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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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S rintendent Says N o Early Tenure

No vote was taken by School Committee members Tuesday night on the question of early tenure.

School Superintendent William C. MacDonald told School Committee members that he is "totally opposed" to granting early tenure to teachers who have not yet completed the usual three years of service, despite the fact that certain untenured teachers have been recognized as outstanding in their jobs.

"I think we have to be responsible to the total population," MacDonald said, noting that early tenure could be used "subjectively, indiscriminately and unfairly."

many cases, he said, a public show of support for certain teachers could be biased, because it could reflect only the number of people who "came out to vote" for a certain individual.

The question of early tenure has arisen because of staff cuts. At least five and a half teachers are being cut from the elementary staff because of declining enrollment. There may also be more cuts as some teachers return from leave.

Under the current contract with the teachers' union, the Winchester Educational Association (WEA), non-tenured teachers must be laid off before tenured faculty members.

Committee member Heinrich D. Holland said he does not find any of the superintendent's reasons for opposing early tenure persuasive.

"To me," Holland said, "if a person is of outstanding quality, he or she should not be lost to the scuool system. I've had an enormous outpouring of letters and phone calls," Holland said, "in favor of one of the people concerned."

Holland said he does not feel that teacher morale is damaged when a few teachers who have demonstrated excellence are singled out.

He also questioned the superintendent's argument that early tenure might lead teachers to think they are guaranteed a job, saying that he thinks that teachers understand that early tenure is no automatic guarantee of a position.

"Even with no job guarantee," Holland said, "early tenure ixvd for a person's credentials."

In response to Supt. MacDonald's argument that the amount of public support a teacher receives might give a biased picture of the person to the School Committee, Holland said, "I detect sincerity in the response letters I have received.

"The writers of the letters are not just 'getting out the vote,'" he said.

Committee member Mary Jean Weylman said she agrees with Holland, noting that "we're constantly forgetting what's best for the children. When we have some truly excellent teachers," Weylman said, "we should stand up and recognize them."

Constance Papas, chairman of the School Committee, said she feels that there are two issues involved in the question under discussion: early tenure and the fact that certain persons should be recognized for their excellence.

"If early tenure is to be granted," Papas said, "it must be separated from the issue of reduction of the teaching force.

"I am personally opposed to tenure, period, and doubly opposed to early tenure," Papas added. "I have a real concern that we'd be granting tenure to people who haven't been here long enough for us to judge them," she said.

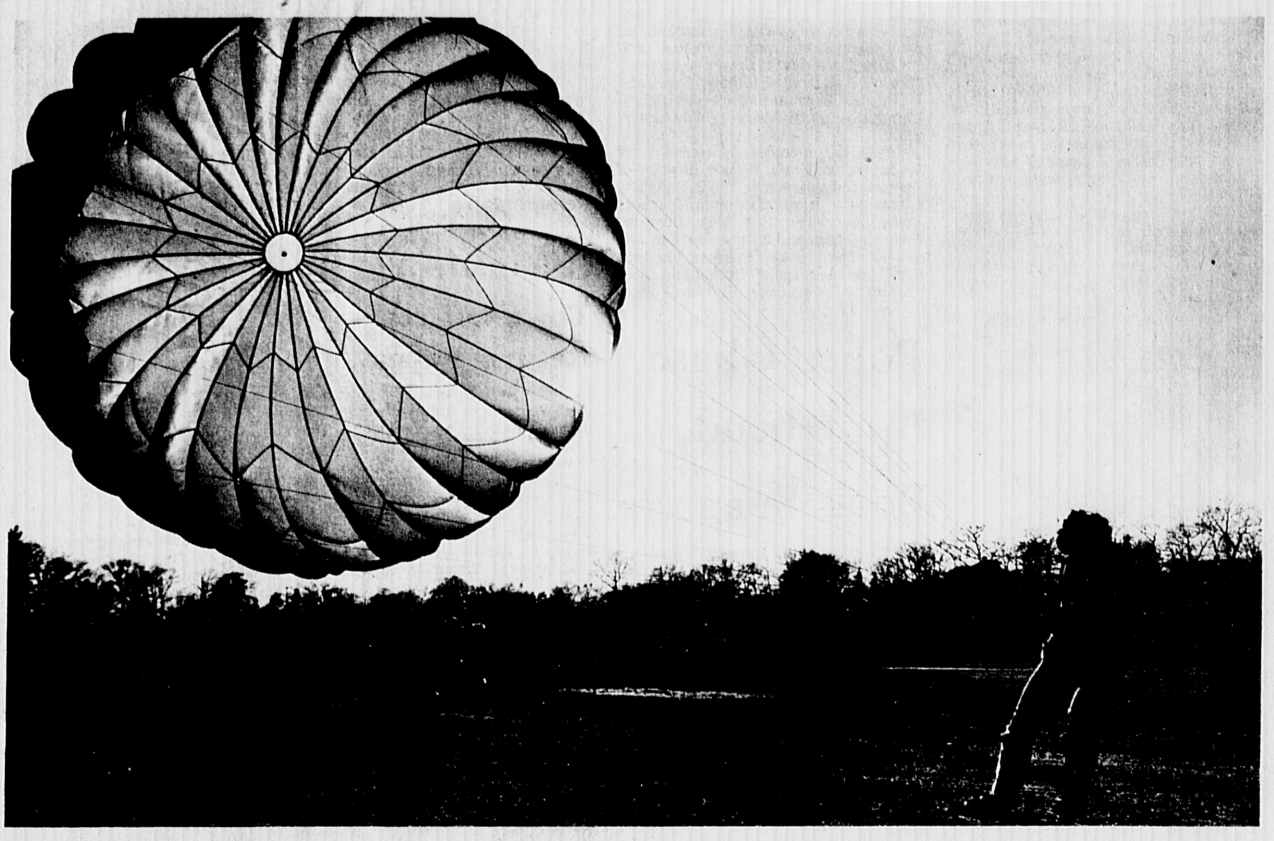
The recommendations on early tenure must come from the superintendent, Papas noted. If the recommendation is not made, she said, the School Committee cannot act.

"I agree that there are teachers out there deserving of recognition," Papas said, "but we can't go on just what the public says."

The president of the WEA, Cathy Sheridan, told committee members that the singling out of teachers will lead to morale problems in teachers.

"I can see this only as an attempt to circumvent the contract," she said. "Both sides have to look at the contract to see who's going to be here next year," Sheridan added.

The committee will probably take a vote on early tenure at its next meeting, according to Papas.



"Sunny, breezy and very nice" said the weatherman about last Thursday, an unseasonably warm day. The winds were strong enough to pull this "kite" and some local boys through the mud at Manchester Field.

Greg Hanes, Ross Cunningham, Charlie Cowen and Frank Bronzo said the parachute is "like a kite, but stronger than most."
(Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Eight Referendum Questions Placed On March Ballot

Residents will cast their votes on eight referendum questions, in addition to votinq for candidates for town-wide offices and Town Meeting member positions on the March 27 ballot.

The questions, all Charter amendments proposed by Town Meeting, range from correcting misspellings in sections of the Charter to increasing the School Committee's size.

Question eight asks the voters whether the Charter should be amended to increase the School Committee from its present five members to six members. Under the proposed question, the school board members will continue to be elected for three year terms on a staggered basis.

On the March ballot, voters will be asked to vote for two School Committee candidates. If the question passes, the top two vote-getters will serve on the board. If the question is voted down, the top vote-getter will be elected.

Also dealing with the School Committee, question four eliminates the time restraint present in the Charter that the board publish a general summary of its budget in a local newspaper at least 30 days prior to the final vote on the budget. Although the amendment will not require the 30 days prior deadline, it still requires publication of the proposed budget, and a public hearing on the budget.

Several questions modify the town manager section in the Charter.

Question one addresses the appointment of a temporary town manager. As the Charter now reads, the town manager can appoint a qualified town officer or employee to serve as his replacement during a temporary absence The Selectmen cannot revoke the designation unti l after at least 10 working days have elapsed.

In the question, the Charter will be amended so that the Selectmen can remove the acting manager for cause during the 10 day period.

Question two, concerning employee appointments made by the town manager amends the Charter so that appointments of temporary or seasonal employees are effective immediately. Currently, the Charter states that any appointment made by the town manager may be rejected by the Board of Selectmen within 15 days after the appointment is filed.

Question seven, clarifies the section dealing with the removal of a town manager. In the section, the Selectmen must act on removal of a town manager not later than 45 days after a preliminary resolution of removal is adopted, if the

(Questions, Page 2)

Proposed Caps Call For Budget Revision

Winchester officials are continuing to investigate ways to deal with local spending and tax caps proposed by Gov. Edward King for FY '80 and the town manager is working on an amended budget which will be submitted to the Finance Committee, to comply with the potential caps.

The budget for FY '80, released by the town manager's office last week, does not take into account a freeze on spending. Next year's budget is up from $21,784,710 in FY '79 to $22,688,065 in FY '80. Similarly, taxes, at the present time, are schuduled for an $6.74 increase. Several "unknowns" will change these estimates, including charges and receipts given by the state when the Cherry Sheets are released.

Out of nine programs in the total budget, seven show increases. Town Manager Thomas Groux said the increases stem mostly from wage settlements with employee groups and rising energy costs. The two programs which are decreased in FY '80, Community Services (the Public Works Department) and Public Safety (police, fire, code enforcement and other safety programs) were reduced by cutting jobs. (See related story.)

Town Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano sees problems ahead if the proposed tax cap goes through the legislature because of the town's negligible growth in the tax base. He notes Winchester is "starting with a handicap" for several reasons.

First, the law requires that the assessors add to the tax levy, appropriations authorized by Town Meeting vote subsequent to the previous tax levy. Following the annual Town Meeting in November and the Special Town Meeting in February to fund the police contract, these appropriations total $463,000. This amount must be added to the FY '80 tax rate.

In addition, Faggiano noted, the town does not have $1 million in surplus revenue this year that can be used to offset a tax rate increase.

Fiscal year 1979 was an unusual year,he said, when it was voted at the May 1978 Town Meeting that $1 million in free cash be applied to the tax rate. Usually only $300,000 to $400,000 is available in general surplus revenue, which is what is estimated for FY '80.

"The town tax rate will feel the impact even more,"Faggiano said, "because there is not as much free cash available."

Other factors which add up to complicate budgeting if the caps are passed, Faggiano said, include accelleration of energy costs and an increase in the town's Blue Cross contract for town employees.

The town consumes about 650,000 gallons of f7el annually, and according to the comptroller, in dollars that translates to an additional $60,000 to $75,000 on next year's fuel bill. The Blue Cross contract signed in November, is up $50,000, from $527,000 in FY '79 to $577,000 in FY '80.

Faggiasno said that 95 percent of the town's $2.4 million budget for personal services is subject to contractual agreements.

"Obviously there will be increases," he said. The police contract was the most recent example of wage increases from town-employee settlement. The police received a retroactive nine percent pay increase for FY '78, a 7.8 percent increase for FYU '79 and an increase not to exceed seven percent in FY '80.

Even if job cuts are made to trim down the town's budget, the comptroller said the town will end up picking up part of the tab if lay-offs are made. Unemployment compensation payments (required by state law) are 57 percent.

"We're in a real box," Faggiano said.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall agreed that the town is at a disadvantage from the start if the caps are passed.

"Everyone who is trying to deal with this is saying 'this just can't be done'," Randall said. "This isn't a cap, it's breaking the bottle."

Finance Committee chairman, David Donahue, said Fincom is acting "as if the cap were in place" when evaluating the town manager's budget.

"We're working with the budget as presented and trying to comply with the proposed legislation," he said.

The Finance Committee received the complete budget report from the town manager's office, with breakdowns in each category, over the weekend.

(Budget, Page 3)

Town Manager's FY '80 Budget Cuts Jobs In Police, Fire, Public Works

Although almost $900,000 must be cut from the town's expenditures if Gov. Edward King's tax and spending caps pass the legislature, town manager Thomas Groux said those cuts probably won't come from already pared down budgets of the police, fire and public works departments.

The budget, released by the town manager's office last week, lists $22,688,065 for town expenditures in FY '80. Expenditures in FY '79 were $21,784,710.

In that budget, personnel cuts have been made in police, fire, and public works. Two patrolman positions have been eliminated from the police, one firefighter position has been cut, and three positions have been cut from the DPW.

Representatives from the three employee groups meet with Groux last week about the job cuts. Future meetings will be scheduled with the town, the employee groups, and their attorneys.

"We're going to avoid looking at further cuts in the police, fire and public works," Groux said.

If the spending cap is passed, however, Groux said he'll be looking to the School Committee and the library trustees to make cuts in their budgets.

"The cuts have to come out of more than just town budgets," he said.

The police, fire and public works budgets are, as proposed by the town manager for FY '80, down from FY'79.

The total police budget of $1,057,386 for FY '80 was $1,099,635 in FY '79. Similarly, in the fire budget, $1,053,933 is budgeted for FY '80. The total spending for that department in FY '79 was $1,143,169.

Police, fire, code enforcement, civil defense, dog control, and sealer of weights and measures make up the entire public safety budget. Of the $2,214,472 $total public safety budget, $2,020,169 is slated for personal services in FY '80.

The total DPW budget, which includes, administration, highways and streets, water and sewer, and buildings and grounds, is listed at $2,858,646 in the FY '80 budget. Last year's expenditures for the DPW totaled $2,999,506.

Groux said in the public works budget, personnel have been cut from the highway department and the parks department. A custodial position is also scheduled to be cut. The positions are currently filled, Groux said, but he thinks the cuts will take care of themselves through retirement, and promotions.

Also scheduled for possible cuts are four positions connected with garbage collection in town. Groux said he will recommend during the May Town

(Job Cuts, Page 3)

Public Hearing On Town Budget. To Be March 13

The Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on the proposed Town Manager's budget March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at McCall Junior High.

In addition to discussion of the budget, proposals for how to use federal revenue sharing funds will be discussed.

The Finance Committee is required by town Charter to hold a public hearing on the town manager's budget. Town Meeting members are urged to attend. Thomas Groux said copies of the budget will be made available to Town Meeting members before the scheduled hearing.

Affirmative Action To Begin In Winchester Public Schools

An affirmative action program for the Winchester public schools will go into effect as soon as it receives a vote of approval by the School Committee.

Supt. William C. MacDonald presented the affirmative action program to the School Committee Tuesday night. Affirmative Action Subcommittee members Barbara Hankins and Elizabeth Herberich were present to answer questions on the program.

The School Committee did not vote on the program Tuesday night because a number of points in the program as presented raised questions by committee members. The program will be revised according to committee members' suggestions and will come before the committee at a future meeting.

The program, which has been through several drafts and revisions, endorses a policy of equal opportunity and seeks to comply fully with all state and federal affirmative action laws, as they affect the employment practices, the educational programs and the activities of the Winchester school system.

The policy states that the School Committee - ai "seeks to attract and to retn administrators, teachers and staff with outstanding qualifications and with the promise of excellence in the discharge of their duties in Winchester."

The program says that the School Committee does not deny equal access to opportunity because of race, color, sex, religion, national origin or physical handicap in the recruitment, selection, assignment and promotion of personnel.

In recognition of the fact that the major functions of the Winchester public schools are to provide the best possible education for all of the children in the town and to guide them toward becoming responsible citizens in a pluralistic society, the School Committee states that it will strive to employ a representative work force and to use instructional materials which accurately reflect that pluralistic society.

The affirmative action and equal opportunity program will be comprehensive, covering all elements of the school system's personnel, policy and management practices.

(Plan, Page 2)

About Town

Actress and dancer **Diane Gustin** of Winchester, veteran of numerous plays and musicals, will appear in yet another production, when the Vokes Players present Stephen Sondheim's musical,company" at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, Route 20, Wayland, on March 1-3, 8-10 and 15-17.

The musical, based on the book by George Furth, takes place in New York and centers around one man,Robert, and his relationships with his zany married and single friends as they try to make him commit himself in an uncommitted world.

Gustin, who plays the role of Jenny, has appeared with the Belmont Dramatic Club in "Fantasticks," "Carousel" (which she choreographed) and "Trial by Jury." The actress-dancer was in "Brigadoon" and "Fiddler on the Roof" at M.I.T.

She has also appeared in "Mack and Mabel" at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre and in "Anything Goes" at Dean Junior College.

A student of ballet for 12 years, Gustin has also had leads in "Giselle," "Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella," "Coppellia Pas De Quatre" and "Graduation Ball," all with the Cape Cod Dance Company.

Several Winchester residents are serving on the organizing committee for the annual president's ball sponsored by the Jackson College Association of Tufts Alumnae. The ball will be held March 10 in MacPhie Hall on Tufts' Medford campus.

Serving on the committee are **John and Betty Zamparelli, N. Bruce and Laurie Hanes, Dr. Earle and Josephine Littleton, Maureen Golden, Marjorie Pederson, Marjorie Manning** and **Martha Redding.**

The president's ball is held annually to raise money for scholarships. Each year at the ball, a member of the Tufts community is honored for long service to the university. This year's honored guest is Charles Stearns, Henry Bromfield Pearson, professor of Natural Science, who joined the Tufts faculty in 1942.

Mark R. Rooney of 247 Highland ave.

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Coming Soon

Winchester will have a busy weekend. The Winchester Country Club will host the Women's National Curling Championship through Saturday. The Church of the Epiphany welcomes the Winchester Cathedral's Choir from Winchester, England, Friday at 9 a.m. And the high school will sponsor their first 24 hour marathon dance at Lincoln School from Friday at 7 p.m. to Saturday at 7 p.m. The Star will feature photo highlights of these events next week.

Metroguide

On the Cover

Music in all its variety is the word in MetroBoston this week. On the rock side, there are The Kinks, Santana, and The Ramones; on the jazz side, pianist Keith Jarrett and vocalist Esther Satterfield. And classical flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal is paying a visit, too.

The Week

This special two-page calendar to the week's events tells about everything else that's going on.

Selectmen Hear Final Report Of Town Audit

Representatives from the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. reported to the Board of Selectmen for the final time Monday night regarding the town audit they conducted.

Appearing before the board were, James Russell, senior accountant to the team that managed the audit, Brian LeClair, in charge of the audit field work, and Thomas Gaputus who is a manager in the administrative service division.

The audit was divided into two books, one being a financial report and the other a management review. Basically the financial report stated that the town was a 20 million dollar operation, according to Russell.

The report also recommended that the town start and an enterprise fund for the water commission. This would mean running the department as a business on a profit-loss basis.

The handicap of an enterprise system fund is that the net cost for the department, currently $144,000 for the water commission, can no longer be applied to the income tax as a deduction. The possibility of raising the water rates then comes under consideration.

In the management report, it was noted that Winchester administrations can run more effeciently. Chairman Edward F. O'Connell noted that throughout the town the recurring theme is that there are "laborious hand kept records" that are duplicates of records that are already being kept in other ways.

It was pointed out that many people in the town either forget or are unaware there is a data processing . system. y people spend hours of their work week on chores that need not be done. "Hopefully, people will realize the need to keep information in one place," commented Russell.

O'Connell asked if Winchester could effectively reduce its clerical force without suffering. Russell responded that it would be possible but "it's a hard sell."

Russell stated that he thought the town's investment practices were "pretty sound," adding that he did not see any instances where the town was missing something where they could do better. He also felt the same way concerning Winchester's borrowing procedures.

Russell also pointed out that he thought it was important to get the town's administrations to focus on things other than the budget.

The board and the trio from Arthur Andersen agreed that the town should do an annual external audit, with Town Manager Thomas J. Groux noting his satisfaction with the work of Russell, LeClair and Gaputus and his promise to be in touch.

How to recycle: Separate clear, green, amber glass and cans; tie newspapers with a string.

Deposit the items in marked containers at the recylcing area of the transfer station off Swanton street. Hours are Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m. to noon.

School Board Requests Views On Staff Tenure Candidates

The Winchester School Committee will consider a number of third-year staff members for tenure in the Winchester school system on March 12. The committee welcomes written comments on each candidate from interested and informed residents. Communications should be addressed to Mrs. Constance D. Papas, chairman; Winchester School Committee; 15 High street; Winchester, 01890.

Those staff members to be considered for tenure are Frank Bianco, director of Special Eudcation and Pupil Services. Elementary level classroom teachers being considered are May Burgess, Stephen Dixon, and Joanne Martignette.

Secondary level classroom teachers are Janet Daniels, Felicia Hall, Lynn (Atkinson) Margileth, Barbara Stoddard, Maurine Tobin, and Peter Kennedy Tully.

Third-year staff with special assignments are Nancy Atkins, Librarian, Winchester High School, Karen Fink, SEEM Class, Lynch Junior High School, Anita (Perry) Loughlan, Resource Room, Ambrose-Parkhurst Schools, Judy Messinger, Elementary Guidance Counsellor, Lincoln School, Irene Michelson, Resource Room, McCall Junior High School, Linda Popp, Elementary Reading Specialist, Noon-Vinson-Owen Schools, and Denis Ryan, Resource Room, Winchester High School.

Police Chase, Apprehend, Book Suspects

After a car chase through Arlington, Medford and Somerville early Monday morning, Winchester police apprehended two suspects of an attempted motor vehicle larceny.

Police officers Francis Menzie and Charles Culhane received a call shortly after 3 a.m. to investigate an attempted larceny of a motor vehicle on Cox road, police officials said. The officers were told that two youths in a Chevy Camero were involved in the attempt.

As the officers neared the intersection of Cambridge and Church streets, they saw the Camero with two youths heading south on Cambridge street, according to police.

While Culhane and Menzie pursued the Camero, police said, the youths in the car threw numerous articles, including a flashlight, bags and drapes, at the patrol car. The two officers chased the Camero through several communities, until the youths stopped on Cedar street, Somerville, jumped out of their car and fled.

Menzie and Culhane pursued the youths, apprehended them and took them to the Somerville police station, where they were booked and released. They were then brought to the Winchester police station and booked.

Police said William R. Johnson, 18, of 24A North st., Somerville and Edward R. Hill, 18, of 66 Ottmarada way, South Boston, were charged with using without authority, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, possession of burglarious tools and attempted larceny of a motor vehicle.

Johnson was also charged with operating recklessly, operating without a license, failure to stop for a police officer and speeding.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge

Candidates For Town Offices Return Papers

Voters will be making a choice for town-wide offices from the following list of candidates. The candidates have returned their nomination papers to Town Clerk, Elsie Nelson.

For the office of Selectmen, there are two vacancies. The candidates are Robert C. Ericson, 155 High st.; the incumbent Edward F. O'Connell, Alvan G. Smith Jr., 2 Ridgefield and Wade M. Welch, 13 Myrtle st.

School Committee candidates, running for one or possibly two seats are Roger A. Bauman, 34 Everett ave.; John A. Hackett, 16 Buckman dr.; and the incumbent, Constance Papas, 18 Amberwood dr.

Two candidates will run for one Planning Board seat, Marion Crandall of 16 Stratford rd.; and Thomas E. Lindsley of 6 Glen rd.

Candidates not facing opposition on the ballot are incumbents Sumner M. Beal Jr., for Assessor; Jeanne Thomas for the Board of Health; and James W. Blackham for Library Trustee.

★Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

Under the program, the superintendent of schools or his designee will be the affirmative action officer, supported by a managerial team consisting of administrative staff, building principals, coordinators, curricula directors and managers of food services, clerical workers and custodians.

The officer and the team will be responsible to the superintendent of schools and to the School Committee.

An Affirmative Action Advisory Committee will meet semi-annually, in October and in March, to review the program and to make recommendations to the superintendent and the School Committee. Members of the advisory committee shall serve not more than two consecutive two-year terms.

At Tuesday night's meeting, School Committee member Heinrich D. Holland questioned the definition of "underutilization" in the affirmative action program presented.

expected by the availability of such persons."

Affirmative Action Subcommittee member Herberich said that the definition as stated in the program is the generally accepted one.

After discussion on the point by the School Committee, the committee decided to send the section questioned back for revision.

School Committee Chairman Constance Papas also suggested that a section state that the committee still intends to hire the best possible candidate for every position. Beyond that point, when applications are submitted by two people of equal qualifications, she said, the committee will hire a person not equally represented, from a minority point of view.

According to the program presented at the meeting, a comparison of the 1978-79 Winchester school department work force with the labor maket analysis shows underutilization of minorities through the school system in all job classifications and of women in upper-level administrative positions.

It also shows that there is over-concentration of one sex in the following categories: all title workers, clerkssecretaries and food-service staff are female and all custodians are male.

★Questions

(Continued From Page 1)

town manager does not request a public hearing.

Question three changes the posting and application period for vacancies in town offices or employment from 10 to 15 days. It also changes the time that permanent appointments can be made from 14 days to 28 days after the first posting.

Question five extends the period of time the Board of Selectmen has to close the warrant before Town Meeting from 30 days to 45 days. The extended time, the question states, is to give the board more time to mail to the warrant to voters in town.

Question six changes the terminology "voter districts" or "districts" to "precincts" in the Charter.

Residents in town who wish to vote in the March 27 elections and who have not yet registered to vote, are reminded that the voter registration deadline is Wednesday at 10 p.m.

Military News

Pvt. Brian P. Mulcare, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulcare, 4 Rangeley Ridge, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUI) at Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUI is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualified the soldier as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Meeting Today On Reading List For Junior High

Parents of junior high school students and School Committee members have been invited to meet with junior high language arts teachers today at 2:45 p.m. in the cafeteria of Lynch Junior High to review the school reading lists.

The invitation has been extended by English dept. head Frances Russell, who recently reviewed the junior high language arts program with the School Committee.

Some committee members and parents have expressed concern about the junior high reading list, saying that the list is weak and does not offer enough books to challenge students.

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Interested applicants should submit applications no later than Friday, March 9, 1979 to the Director of Public Works, 15 Lake St., Winchester, Mass. 01890

Elderly furniture.
New donations of used furniture and other reusables have arrived at our Rotary Club Barn. Some excellent buys for that spare room, college room etc. Also some very special pieces. All proceeds (over the past 50 years, $410,000) are recycled back into the community in the form of scholarships and other WRC Programs. Open Sat. 10-12 Mon. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
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★Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

Donahue said the Finance Committee version of the budget will be sent to print by April 9. Fincom will hold public hearings on the recommended budget prior to Town Meeting.

Donahue noted that the pending caps "changes things drastically"from past years for the Finance Committee members evaluating the budget.

Tom Groux found out that officials in other towns are also frustrated with the proposed caps at the first of four conferences at the State House last Friday.

"Mostly it was an opportunity for local officials to get together and complain. The theme was how to live with the plan and how to make it work. The feeling was the legislature will pass a cap plan," Groux said.

He said a speaker from New Jersey told the packed room of local officials how the state functions with caps. New Jersey has had state and local caps since 1976, but the caps allow for a five percent growth of expenditures, Groux said.

When amending Winchester's budget to comply with caps, Groux said he would avoid making further cuts in the reduced Public Safety and Community Services budgets. One budget he has no control over is schools. The education program is increasing $363,000 in FY '80, a figure which incluces the funding of the teacher's contract. Wage increases for principals, secretaries, custodians and lunch employees are not taken into account.

School Committee chairman, Constance Papas, said that although she has not been formally approached about cutting the school budget, she has talked with members of the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee.

Although she said it's still too early to do anything, if the legislation passes she plans to get together with Fincom to discuss the amount that should be cut.

"I think it's our responsibility to do our share," Papas aaid, "but how much I don't know."

Papas said that public hearings would be the best way to determine the priorities of where and what to cut.

"If the School Committee doesn't cut over $300,000 from its budget, that amount will have to be absorbed by the town. And the other budgets just don't have that kind of flexibility," Papas said.

Other areas which have gone up nnclude General Government Support by $38,000. The increase Groux said, is due to a request for additional personnel in the Assessing Department to assist with the full valuation program; consulting services for the Planning Board; and equipment request.

The library budget is up $10,000, as submitted by the library trustees. The library account, coupled with an approximate $3500 increase in the Recreation Department budget, result in a total increase of $13,423 in the Culture-Recreation section of the town's budget.

Health and Social Services programs are up approximately $3600. New funds are proposed for a CETA budget, and staff assistance is requested by the Council on Aging. The Board of Health budget is at the same level as FY-79.

A new budget program, Transportation, is the result of the mini-bus system. Of the $106,500 budgeted, $65,000 will be aided by the bus revenues and an MBTA grant.

In the Undistributed Account, employeee benefits are up by $76,805; debt service is down, $23,229; and unclassified expenses are up by $20,924. The net increase in undistributed items is $74,499.

The Capital Expenditures program, up $198,800, marks the first year of a six-year capital improvement plan. In the budget equipment replacement is scheduled for the DPW, the Fire Department and Data Processing.

Many of the department requests were already pared down by the town manager. The largest single budget item in the departments which can be cut is personal services, an area which is being scrutinized in anticipation of a spending freeze.

On the state level, Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh said a number of proposals for the cap plan are now being heard by the Committee on Taxation. He anticipates the proposal will be formalized by mid-April.

Because several towns will be starting their annual Town Meetings, and because the cap bills are still in the discussion stages, Saltmarsh has co-sponsored a bill so that towns may postpone their Town Meetings no later than June 1.

"This will give towns some breathing room to conform," Saltmarsh said.

Saltmarsh said the committee is looking into several areas to modify to cap bills. Areas under discussion include fiscal autonomy for School Committees (it is still unclear how fiscal autonomy will be affected by the bill), collective bargaining,and local override of the potential freeze.

At a meeting with the Selectmen last week, both Saltmarsh and Sen. Samuel Rotondi questioned the Local Finance Appeals Board, proposed in the Governor's plan. The five members of the board would be appointees of the governor. Saltmarsh said he would not favor the appeals board, saying it would erode home rule.

The Committee on Taxation is also investigating state mandated programs in connection with the caps, Saltmarsh said.

Another problem with the bill, the representative said, is that any additional revenue from developments in town must be used to reduce the tax rate under the proposed bill. He said such a proposal could stunt growth in towns.

"We have to make this bill comprehensive," Saltmarsh said. "It's not something that can be done overnight. But we all feel it's something that has to be done. There's a feeling that the taxpayers want some control on local spending."

Saltmarsh predicted that if the legislature didn't pass a spending cap, the voters would, in the form of a referendum ballot question

Town Officials Meet On Wright St. Flooding

Winchester town officials will be meeting with Arlington town officials in the next few weeks to discuss the problems of flooding on Wright st. street, Arlington .

Residents of Wright street recently petitioned the board of selectmen to consider the flooding problem, which Wright street residents say is caused by overflow from Winchester.

Man Rescued Saturday In Westley Street Fire

Winchester firefighters rescued a man trapped in a third-floor bedroom of a burning Westley street home shortly before noon on Saturday.

Firefighter John Farrell climbed up an aerial ladder and assisted Charles Morris, 17, down from the burning building at 16 Westley st., fire officials said.

Morris was taken to the Winchester Hospital emergency room, where he was treated for smoke inhalation and released.

A brother, Steven Morris, refused treatment for burn injuries, according to fire officials.

Fire Chief Robert W. McElhinney said fire headquarters received numerous telephone calls reporting the fire, which started in a second-floor bedroom of the duplex house.

According to McElhinney, a Morris family member smelled smoke while she was in the shower, came out of the shower and found the bedroom in flames.

She alerted other residents of the house, who left the building, the fire chief said. Charles Morris, who was asleep in the third-floor bedroom, could not exit from the house because the fire had reached the only stairway to the third floor.

Probable cause of the fire, according to Chief McElhinney, was careless disposal of cigarettes.

Considerable smoke and fire damage to the second floor of the house, owned by Jean Latorella, 14 Westley st., caused an estimated $10,000 in damage, according to McElhinney.

On a mutual-aid request from the Winchester fire chief, Woburn sent an engine to cover Winchester headquarters. Arlington sent a ladder truck to Winchester headquarters, the chief said.

Pneumonia Clinic For Seniors To Be Wednesday

A pneumococcal pneumonia clinic will be held Wednesday at the Jenks Senior Center from 1 to 4 p.m. for residents 62 years or older.

Featured at the clinic will be a presentation ofrenentd vaccine which provides effective protection against 14 types of pneumococcal pneumonia in the United States.

The vaccine, which lasts up to three years, can be given to persons two years of age and older who are at high risk of developing pneumococcal pneumonia. This group includes persons having chronic conditions such as heart or lung disease, kidney failure, diabetes mellitus, persons in chronic care facilities and people 50 years or older.

The vaccine itself, since it does not contain live organisms, cannot cause pneumonia and provides the projection that a flu vaccine cannot.

Side effects from the vaccine include local redness and soreness at the injection site, usually of less than 48 hours duration, also the possibility of local swelling and a low-grade fever.

Groux Named To MAPC

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux was reappointed on an interim basis to the position of Winchester representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Committee. Groux agreed to accept the three year appointment, which had no applicants, on the condition that he be able to pass it on after a year if his other responsibilities hinder his performance.

★Job Cuts

(Continued From Page 1)

Meeting that garbage collection service be phased out in 1980.

The town currently runs two garbage collection routes. Groux said that one route, and two DPW positions, are proposed for elimination by the fall. The second route, and other two positions will be phased out by spring 1980. He expects the men currently working on those routes will assume other jobs in the DPW.

According to Ralph DiMambro, of the Town Employees Association (TEA) meetings with the town, Business Agent Michael Roberts, and TEA representatives will be scheduled in the near future.

In the police department, there are now three vacancies for patrolmen. Groux said the town will make one appointment when the new civil service list comes out, but, under the proposed budget, the two other positions will not be filled.

Attorney for the Winchester Police Association, Donald McNamee, said the association is requesting a specific proposal from the town manager on the cuts to be made. When the information is received, he said, the association and the town will plan another meeting.

For the firefighters, the budget lists one position to be cut during FY '80. Three more positions, Groux said, will be cut in FY '81. These cuts will come from the consolidation of a communications system for dispatching emergency vehicles in the police and fire departments. Groux said he plans to use a civilian for the dual emergency communications dispatching for polikithe position of full-time dispatcher has been placed in the FY '80 police budget.

Neil Rossman, attorney for the Firefighters Association, siad any reaction he might have at this time would be premature, but added that meetings between the firefighters and the town have been scheduled.

Other job cuts which are reflected in the town manager's budget include the elimination of four school crossing guards, anticipated with the closing of schools.

Town of Winchester Summary of Proposed Budget FY - 1980

Dear Members:

Submitted herewith is the Town Manager's proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1980. The expenditures are projected at $22,688,065. Non-property tax revenue is projected at $5,809,000. Therefore a tax rate of $81.54 is projected **at this time** in order to produce a property tax of $16,879,065 (assuming assessed valuations of $207,000,000). This would be a $6.74 tax increase over the present $74.80.

As in each of the prior three budgets I have submitted to the Finance Committee, my revenue projections are conservative, expenditure projections are realistic or even slightly on the high side and, of course, the cherry sheet has not been distributed by the Commonwealth yet. Also the Governor and the Legislature are deeply involved in drafting substantially new Legislation aimed at producing CAPS on local spending and CAPS on local taxes while hopefully at the same time increasing the amount of State aid that might be distributed to local government. I, therefore, believe that the tax increase projected at this time will be substantially lower by the time the May 1979 Town Meeting convenes.

Effects of State CAPS on Local Spending and Local Taxes

At this date the nature of the CAPS being considered by the Governor and the Legislature is far from clear. Obviously, there will be Legislation substantially limiting local expenditures and local taxes. In an effort to anticipate this Legislation, I have carefully reviewed the budgetary requests of all departments and made reductions in those requests and, in fact, in some cases reductions from the Fiscal 1979 level of spending where it appeared possible to do so without significantly affecting services. The only budget requests that I have not reduced were those submitted by elected Boards.

Expenditure Increases

Most of the expenditure increases in the Town's budget are the result of either wage adjustments flowing from collective bargaining contracts or increased energy costs for fuel, gas, electricity and other types of utilities. The program budget of $20,503,065 includes in it the wage adjustments for teachers but does not include wage adjustments for other Town collective bargaining groups. However, some provision for anticipated wage adjustments is incorporated into the Summary of Proposed Expenditures Schedule shown under the Summary tab of the budget document. Thus the $6.74 tax rate increase takes into account possible wage adjustments for the rest of the Town budget.

Revenue projections for fiscal 1980 are down by approximately $347,000. This estimate should change for the better during the next two and a half months. For example, general surplus revenue of $1,000,000 was applied against the budget in Fiscal 79 while only $300,000 is being projected as available for budget purposed from surplus in Fiscal 1980. Also, State reimbursements and distributions are up by only $211,000. That figure also could change and hopefully will change by the time the cherry sheet is distributed by the Commonwealth.

Following is a program by program brief analysis of major differences in the Fiscal 1980 budget.

General Governmental Support

This program is up approximately $38,000. Of that, Personal Services is up approximately $6,000 reflecting a request by the Board of Assessors to fund a part-time and temporary position in the Assessing Department to assist with a full valuation program planned by the Board of Assessors for Fiscal 1980. Other increases in this program reflect a request by the Planning Board for additional consulting services to the Planning Board and some equipment requests in the General Services budget and the Data Processing budget.

Education Program

The education program is up by $363,000 and reflects funding of the Teachers' contract for Fiscal 1980. Other wage adjustments for Principals, School Secretaries, School Custodians and School Lunch Employees are not provided for in the education program budget figure of $9,840,779. The above figure does reflect the Regional Vocational assessment of $160,725, no change from Fiscal 1979 as of this date. I should point out that the Net increase in the Personal Services budget for the Winchester Public Schools is $173,000. Other expenses for the School System are increased by approximately $176,000.

Culture and Recreation Program

The Culture and Recreation Program reflects costs for the Library and for the Recreation Department. The Library budget as submitted by the Board of Trustees has not been altered by the Town Manager. In a previous meeting with the Board of Trustees, it was agreed that the Library Board would take a critical look at their proposed 1980 budget and make proportionate reductions in their budget, if necessary, to respond to any State mandated CAPPING programs. As Town Manager, I believe it may be more appropriate for the Library Board to identify the specific areas where they may wish to absorb budgetary reductions whether those reductions be in personnel, hours of operation, book purchases, building renovations, etc., might best be left to the Board of Trustees as they have requested.

The Recreation Department's budget is up slightly. The budget as submitted by the Department has been reduced by the Manager to a level slightly higher than the current year's budget level. Winchester has traditionally budgeted very modestly for recreational programs and even in a fiscal year calling for austerity and CAPS on spending, it would seem unreasonable to reduce the level of support offered in the recreational programs below what they are at the present time. Many of the programs offered by the Town do not serve the needs of Winchester's young people. I would hope that any budget cutting that may take place during the next few weeks will recognize the very modest amount of funding that has traditionally been provided in the recreation area.

Health and Social Services Program

This program is approximately $3,600. The Board of Health's budget remains the same as in the current year. New funds are proposed by the Manager for a CETA budget in order to enable the Town to participate more effectively in the Federal Employment Program. A small increase is requested by the Council on Aging for staff assistance.

Public Safety Program

The Public Safety Program is down slightly from $2,221,000 to $2,214,000 or approximately $7,000. Some modest staff reductions in the Police and Fire Departments' budgets are proposed by the Town Manager. Basically, a two-year program designed to eliminate the dual emergency communications system now maintained by the Police and Fire Departments should enable the Town to accomplish some cost savings and provide a more efficient communications and dispatching service.

Also proposed for staff reductions are the number of School Crossing Guards in recognition of the closing of one elementary school last year and pending closing of schools in the future.

Transportation Program

A budget of $106,500 is reflected for the first time in the Town's program budget. Of this figure approximately $65,000 should be realized in revenue from the operation of the Mini-Bus system and from a grant from the MBTA to assist the Town in establishing the Mini-Bus operation.

Community Services Program

The Community Services Program, actually the Department of Public Works Operations, shows a overall reduction from $2,869,000 to $2,858,000 or approximately $11,000. Personal services funds are reduced by $51,000 while, on the other hand, other expenses primarily related to energy type costs: oil, gasoline, electricity, etc. are increased by approximately $38,000.

Staff reductions in the Public Works Department will come during the course of Fiscal 1980 as the Town phases out its Garbage Collection Program. Garbage Collection is the only Public Works Service proposed for reduction or elimination in Fiscal 1980. Each year fewer residencies continue with the Garbage Collection Program which costs the Town approximately $56.00 per stop. If the elimination of this service poses a hardship upon some families, such as the elderly, etc., the Town might well consider contracting for the service at a much more efficient cost than to continue operating its own collection service.

Other staff reductions in Public Works reflect a gradual shifting to the use of labor-saving types of equipment, such as a Gang Mower for use by Park Departments and contracted services where such service proves to be more economical, such as in catch basin cleaning. One new position is proposed, an Energy Coordinator. The total cost of energy used by the Town, whether electricity, gas, oil, gasoline, is significant. Efforts to conserve on energy through a coordinated program that receives day-to-day close supervision could well result in significant savings to the Town each year and may be a critical area to watch during the next few months.

Undistributed Program

The Undistributed Program includes employee benefit costs, costs for servicing the Town debt and other costs such as Town insurance and the reserve fund.

Employee benefits have increased from $1,569,000 to $1,646,000 or $77,000. However, $100,000 is budgeted for the first time for servicing the pension retirement deficit. The decision as to whether or not to provide funding for this deficit still needs to be made. A committee was formed by the Town Meeting last May to study this question and that committee will be submitting a final report before the next Town Meeting. The committee has not decided finally whether or not to recommend a figure to the Town Meeting nor have they decided finally exactly how much of a figure might be recommended. However, in order to provide a more realistic tax rate projection, assuming that the Town Meeting does decide to fund this deficit to some degree, I have placed in the proposed budget an estimate of $100,000 for this purpose.

Debt service is down slightly although I have included in the Interest on Bonded Debt approximately $35,000 for servicing bonds that might be approved for the construction of a new DPW facility. If the Town Meeting chooses not to go forward with the Public Works facility and not approve the issuance of such bonds, then this particular account could be reduced by $35,000. (I might note, however, that I have also estimated on the revenue side $30,000 as possible interest earnings. Should bonds be issued in Fiscal 1980 the proceeds from a bond sale would be available for investment pending payment to a contractor for construction of the facility during the year.)

Capital Program

The Capital Program in the operating budget is the first year of the six-year Capital Improvement Program for Fiscal 1980 through 1985. Total Capital spending in Fiscal 1980 is projected at $599,100. The most significant portion of these costs are equipment needs in the Department of Public Works, the Fire Department, and the Data Processing Department. A very carefully prepared five-year equipment replacement program has been developed by thee Department of Public Works to support its request for equipment which totals approximately $150,000. The study by the Department of Public Works includes an analysis of evey piece of equipment and a report upon the maintenance costs both in terms of parts as well as labor and also an analysis of fuel consumption by individual piece of equipment during the past year.

The Fire Department is seeking to replace a 28 year old fire pumper in order to ensure reliable and safe fire fighting equipment. The Town has four fire pumpers, the newest one being approximately 10 years old. Normal life expectancy for this equipment is approximately 20 years. The fact that Winchester is able to get many more years of operation out of its equipment is an indication of the care that is given to the equipment. The Town's computer operation is currently dependent upon an 11 year old Honeywell 110 piece of equipment. A study of the Town's Management Information system is now in progress and should be completed prior to the Town Meeting in sufficient time to permit the Finance Committee and the Methods and Procedures Committee as well as other Town Officials an opportunity to decide whether or not a replacement of this equipment is called for and, if so, what kind of equipment may be necessary.

Some of the Capital budget costs proposed for Fiscal 1980 are expenses that might be suitable for long-range financing or bonding. Also, it might be reasonable to finance some costs such as the $150,000 estimate for data processing equipment out of the Stabilization fund rather than the General fund. These issues are important to bear in mind when faced with the prospects of the State imposed CAP on local spending or tax rates.

Federal Revenue Sharing

Because the Town has been successful in the past few years at holding its tax rate fairly stable, Winchester suffers in the area of Federal revenue sharing disbursements. In fact, we expect to have far less Revenue Sharing funds available in coming years as compared to prior years. For Fiscal 1980 only $200,000 in Federal revenue sharing funds are proposed to be used in the Operating budget compared to $350,000 in Fiscal 1979. In view of the reduced amount of Federal revenue sharing and also the eventual prospect that, in fact, the Town may not receive any such funds, I suggest that the Town shift the use of these funds to costs that are not recurring but rather one-time types of costs, such as the purchase of a fire pumper in the Fire Department or the purchase of equipment for Public Works. With this approach, the Town might be in a better position to absorb a complete cutoff of Revenue Sharing funds in one year without adversely affecting the Town's tax rate during that particular year. The Finance Committee should keep in mind that it will need to include a hearing on the use of Revenue Sharing funds at the time that the Committee holds its public hearing on the proposed budget.

Summary

For the first time since the Charter adoption, the Finance Committee is receiving the Porposed Budget on time. You will have approximately ten (10) weeks before the Town Meeting to analyze the budget before it comes under debate on the Town Meeting floor.

Some additional detail is yet to be provided, however, the document now before you will make it possible to focus attention on the relative costs of various programs. Thus, if indeed "CAPS" are imposed on us the exercise of setting priorities and accomplishing cuts can be realized in a responsible manner.

This office will be available to each member of the Finance Committee during the coming weeks to answer questions, gather data and otherwise assist you in reviewing the budget.

Respectfully,

Thomas J. Groux
TOWN MANAGER

TOWN OF WINCHESTER SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

PROGRAM BUDGET	Budget FY1979	Proposed FY1980
General Government Support		
Legislative	$ 8801	$12656
Executive	111657	118081
Finance	201436	221963
Staff	236025	230567
Other Government Support	157547	175656
Total-General Government Support	715466	753923
Education		
Winchester Schools	8732181	9082573
School Athletics	200250	214453
School Lunch	359381	355433
School-Community	24900	27595
Regional School	160725	160725
Total-Education	9477437	9840779
Culture - Recreation		
Library	421289	431179
Recreation	112539	116072
Total-Culture-Recreation	533828	547251
Health & Social Services		
Public Health	86220	86210
Social Services	76110	79782
Total-Health & Social Services	162330	165992
Public Safety		
Law Enforcement	1065874	1057386
Fire Prevention-Control	1050117	1053933
Code Enforcement	71159	71843
Other Protection	34009	31310
Total-Public Safety	2221159	2214472
Transportation		
Local Mini-Bus	0	106500
Community Service		
DPW Administration	247435	261806
Highways & Streets	898804	867483
Water & Sewer	350213	361771
Buildings & Grounds	1373447	1367586
Total-Community Service	2869899	2858646
Undistributed		
Employee Benefits	1569831	1646636
Debt Service	1564280	1541050
Unclassified	207792	228716
Total-Undistributed	3341903	3416402
Capital		
General Town	1700	37150
School	11500	55000
Parks & Playgrounds	27200	21800
Public Works	114000	115400
Conservation	15000	15000
Equipment	215600	390150
Total-Capital	400300	★ 599100
Special Articles & Anticipated Wage Agreements	139388	350000
Total Appropriations	A19861710	20853065
Other Charges		
MDC (Water)	115000	115000
MDC (Parks)	327000	350000
MDC (Sewers)	232000	240000
Misc. Charges	133000	140000
MBTA	358000	370000
County Tax	329000	350000
Under Estimates	176000	—
Overlay Reserve for Abatements	231000	240000
Overlay Deficit Prior Year	22000	30000
Total Other Charges	B1923000	1835000
Total Expenditures (A & B)	$21784710	$22688065

TOWN OF WINCHESTER SUMMARY OF REVENUE

Receipts	FY79 Adjusted	FY80 Projected
State Reimbursements & Disbursements	$2389086	$2600000
Motor Vehicle Excise	1043000	1092000
Water	409488	410000
Interest	154615	221000
School (Local)	36648	51000
Licenses	31643	42000
Fines	21423	24000
Special Assessments	18979	20000
Other Departmental	133021	109000
Mini-Bus	0	22000
Total Receipts	4237903	4591000
Available Funds		
Categorical		
Federally Impacted	46733	89000
Library	10630	11000
* School Lunch	301166	258000
* School Athletics	42400	18000
Parking Meters	13000	12000
Cemetery	27000	35000
Stabilization Fund	55000	150000
Adjustments (Prior Years)	1000	69000
Federal Revenue Sharing	350000	200000
Federal Anti-Recessionary	8968	0
Mini-Bus	0	42000
General Surplus Revenue	1000000	300000
Overlay Revenue Surplus	63000	34000
Total Available Funds	1918897	1218000
Total Receipts & Available Funds	6156800	5809000
Appropriations & Charges	21784710	22688065
Property Taxation	15627910	16879065
Property Tax Calculation		
Property Tax Levy	15627910	16879065
Total Property Valuations	205635300	207000000
Tax Rate	$76.00	$81.54

★ 35400 carried in account 8220

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

CETA:

Where Are We Now?

Congressman Ed Markey

What happened to CETA?

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, enacted in 1973, was meant to find jobs for the millions of Americans who were jobless at least in part due to circumstances outside their control. They lacked needed job skills. The labor force had no room for them. They were "structurally" unemployed.

CETA aims to help local governments and other organizations train people to work in areas of needed public service. Much of the time, CETA did a lot of good. Some of the time, however, it didn't.

Some communities have grown dissatisfied with the mishaps of CETA fraud and abuse. This is why I determined to reform CETA to make it more efficient in putting people to work in useful jobs. I want to see a "new CETA" based on a top-to-bottom overhaul to eliminate mismanagement, waste and fraud. And I want to see more stress on real job training by putting the "T" – for Training – back into CETA. Last year, I voted to do just that.

In the wake of Proposition 13, Congress last year moved to slash CETA from its peak of 725,000 jobs in 1978 by sharply cutting job funds to dip the number of CETA jobs to 625,000 by the end of 1979. These cuts would have been deeper still had not Speaker O'Neill and others reached a compromise with anti-CETA forces in the waning days of the last Congress.

While trying to trim the fat from CETA, some of its meat was cut into also. In the northern and urban parts of the country, it could now prove almost impossible to place CETA workers in many local government and other jobs. If this happens, either services will be reduced or property taxes will jump even faster. What's even worse, the loss of CETA jobs comes at the same time that local governments no longer receive another form of federal aid – antirecession revenue sharing.

CETA has opened doors for many people to permanent jobs in the private sector. It has also offered many useful community services throughout the 15 communities in our Congressional District. Now, as a result of what Congress voted last autumn, New England stands to lose up to $400 million in CETA funds because, as it now looks, these dollars can't be spent here under the new regulations and must therefore be returned to Washington DC for reallocation.

How did this happen? Briefly, Congress last year insisted on two provisions in the CETA legislation which create a "Catch 22" contradiction for federal jobs programs in areas like the Medford and other local consortia.

First, the law sets the national average wage for CETA public service workers at $7200 a year, or a cap of $138 a week, which is simply too low to reflect the higher wage rates and cost of living in states like Massachusetts. $7200 is the average of all CETA wages to be paid. The maximum federal contribution for the highest-paid CETA jobs could run as high as $12,000. But second, the law also insists that CETA workers be paid the "prevailing salary" for the position. Here's where the problem arises. Almost all municipal and community employees in our area receive wages over $7200 a year. So it is simply impossible to meet both rules at the same time.

As a result, many CETA jobs to which we're entitled, based on our unemployment rate, will not be filled this year. Much of the money won't ring up the cash registers in our communities. As for the money that we do get, some unemployed local residents may look at a weekly wage of $138 and decide that welfare "pays better."

All CETA workers hired before April 1, 1979 will not be affected by the new wage regulations. The real crunch is simply postponed. But action to remedy this regional injustice must begin now.

CETA is a much maligned program with a stormy past. Its summer training programs have frequently resembled recreation more than job training. Some jobs never reach the people who need them the most. Political patronage has reared its head more than a few times. But I supported a reformed CETA that carries out its genuine mission of providing jobs for the "structurally" unemployed as well as for people left jobless temporarily due to economic recession.

The best solution, however, may not be simply to put the "T" back into CETA and monitor the program to halt fraud and abuse. It may be to rely more on the private sector. This is why I have voted for jobs tax credits which subsidize private employers up to 20 percent of the wages paid during the first year of employment of certain welfare recipients and other disadvantaged groups such as the handicapped. This is why I also support a new CETA program to provide direct dollar subsidies to businesses that hire the hard-core unemployed, and why, specifically, I endorse a special $400 million pilot program for private sector job subsidies to begin this year.

Getting CETA moving in the right direction means both dollars and good sense for New England.

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The Winchester Cathedral choir, under the direction of Martin Neary, will visit the Church of the Epiphany March 2.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

The Senate held one roll call last week, making the 1979 total six. The House held no roll calls over the week; its roll call total is 20.

Rep. Mary Jane Gibson and Sen. Francis X. McCann have been present for all of their respective roll calls.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh and Sen. Sam Rotondi have been present for all of their respective roll calls.

The Senate

Reconsider Hike to 19 ($1727) – Senate refused 19-10, to reconsider its earlier approval of the bill raising the drinking age to 19 for both on and off premise consumption. Another provision of the bill includes creation of a special commission to study alcohol abuse.

Some supporters of reconsideration argued they favored a hike to 21 and therefore wanted to reconsider approval of the 19-year-old measure and try to gain passage of the stiffer 21-year-old measure. Other supporters of reconsideration may have preferred leaving the age at 18 and thus wanted to defeat the 19-year-old measure.

Some opponents of reconsideration argued the 19-year-old bill was a reasonable compromise which would help get liquor out of the hands of high school and junior high students. Other reconsideration opponents noted they favored a hike to 21, but supported the hike to 19 for the present time because it was at least a step forward and better than leaving the age at 18.

The bill now goes to the House which is expected to reject the measure, since it already approved its own version hiking the age to 19, to 20 in one year, and then to 21 in two years. If the House rejects the measure, it goes to a House-Senate Conference committee which will work out a compromise bill and send it to both branches for approval or disapproval.

Sen. McCann voted to reconsider earlier approval of the hike to 19.

Sen. Rotondi voted against reconsidering the measure and favors the bill hiking the age to 19.

50 Years Ago

The stories reprinted here were taken from old editions of The Winchester Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local historian. By and large, these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

Tip-Over

Wednesday afternoon, March 13, at 4 while going south on Highland avenue an autocar owned by J. F. Winn Company tipped over while backing up at Walnut street. The machine was to deliver a ton of coal at a residence on Winthrop street extension and had gone past the entrance to the street. In backing up the machine tipped over the banking at Walnut street.

The driver, Thomas McNulty of 32 Lockwan street, was not injured and the truck was able to leave the scene of the accident under its own power. Righting the big machine, however, proved a difficult task and a wrecking crew was obliged to work until 7 p.m. before the work was completed.

Honest Individual

Perhaps on second thought, we better not arouse the well known gentleman who has been so widely press agented through the years because of having soliciated the aid of a lantern in his rambling search for an honest man. Because after all he was looking for one of the masculine gender and the recent discovery may prove to be a lady. As a matter of fact we will never know, his or her identity, but if the party, to which wer refer could be located, Mr. Diogenes' search would be at an ebb for if the one in question is not honest, then no one is, forever can be.

The Star learned of this honest individual through the Town Treasurer, Harrie Y. Nutter who showed our correspondant a letter which had recently come to his office and which served in large measure to restore our wavering faith in human nature.

The communication was dated Feb 28 and read as follows:

Dear Sir:

Please accept this amount of 50 cents on account of damages made on town property while I was passing through Winchester recently.

I safely estimate the damages be slight and I am sure this will cover it.

Thank you,

. . .

The letter was unsigned and with it Doctor Nutter received 50 cents in coins in a pay envelope. A feverish checkup of possible damage to town property had been unproductive of results as The Star went to press.

Candidates Guidelines

For the coming local election this newspaper will print three news releases and a picture free of charge for candidates for the major elected offices.

Monday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for political news releases and advertising. Ads which are to be shown on proof should be submitted on Friday. Additional flyers and reprints of announcements and ads can be arranged through out printing department.

Guest Column

Is Alcoholism Hereditary?

(Editor's note: The following column prepared by Dr. William Hawthorne, director of McLean Hospital's Appleton Treatment Center for Alcoholism, in Belmont, is the third in a four-part series on alcohol and alcoholism.)

Q. Is alcoholism a disease and, if so, is it hereditary?

A. Yes, alcoholism, is a disease. The old misconception that alcoholism is a character flaw - a sign of weak-willed self-indulgence - is just that, a misconception. Since 1976, most health insurance policies in Massachusetts have been required by law to include hospital treatment of alcoholism in their disease coverage, and alcoholism is now legally recognized as a physical handicap instead of a punishable offense.

While we still don't know what causes alcoholism, we do know that it is a chronic, progressive disease, which, if left untreated, is fatal. The alcoholic is both psychologically and physically addicted: psychologically he needs the drug to satisfy emotional and personal needs; physically his body has adapted to it and if he doesn't drink he experiences a severe withdrawal syndrome.

One of the unfortunate symptoms of the disease is that the alcoholic doesn't recognize the severity of his own problem. For this reason, it's especially important that people close to him realize that alcoholism can be treated and that the alcoholic can be helped to receive treatment. As with any illness, early treatment leads to a more favorable outcome.

To answer the second part of the question, there is increasing evidence that the predisposition to alcoholism may be inherited in some alcoholics. Perhaps the strongest case for this comes from studies revealing that the natural-born children of alcoholics have a higher risk of developing the disease than do the adoptive, foster, or step-children raised in the same environment. About one-fourth of alcoholics have either a mother or father who is alcoholic.

However, it's important to remember the other side of the statistic: three-fourths don't. But there still is an additional risk factor for someone whose parents are alcoholic.

I think, however, that the children of alcoholics should do no more than anyone else to protect against alcoholism. That entails drinking moderately, watching to be sure that drinking is not increasing over time, and learning more about alcoholism.

Q. How do you get a family member who's got a real drinking problem but won't admit it to do something about it?

A. This is one of the most painful problems families of alcoholics confront. It might be helpful to know that most alcoholics who enter therapy do so because of extreme pressure exerted by their families, employers, or close friends, so if you're in this situation, you're not alone. It takes a crisis of some sort, although not necessarily "hitting bottom" (i.e., losing everything), to make the alcoholic accept help and really stop drinking. There are now intervention techniques available that help alcoholics into therapy early by creating such a crisis around the drinking.

The intervention process is started by gathering together the key people who have suffered because of the individual's alcoholism. The group might include the alcoholic's spouse, children, employer, and family doctor. They confront him with their pooled evidence that his drinking is alcoholic and with their unanimous unwillingness to tolerate further denial and indulgence. With the help of an alcoholism professional, they bring the "bottom" up to wherever the patient is and leave him no alternative but to enter treatment.

If you are confronting this problem, call the Division of Alcoholism of the state of Massachusetts and find out what alcoholism programs in your community may utilize these techniques. I would also suggest that you consider joining Al-Anon, a program for the families of alcoholics that is affiliated with AA. Family members are encouraged to join especially if the alcoholic is not in treatment. The central calling service of AA is listed in the phone book and they can give you the location of Al-Anon meetings in your area.

Task Force Holds Public Meeting

At its February meeting, the Metropolitan-Beaverbook-Mystic Valley Task Force on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism discussed the forthcoming series of public hearings being held by the Governor's Advisory Council on Alcoholism.

Because the task force seeks to support the development of programs designed to treat and prevent alcohol problems, it was decided that task force representation at the public hearing for t..e Metropolitan-Beaverbook and Mystic Valley areas would be important.

The public hearing will be held in the auditorium of the Middlesex County Hospital, at 775 Trapelo rd., Waltham, on Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

Letters From Readers

A First

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On Feb. 14 the Winchester Seniors Association held their first annual Valentine party. About 175 seniors arrived with donations of goodies which were served with punch.

Everything added to the festive atmosphere to which our beautiful Jenks Center lends itslef. The games with prizes and door prizes were enjoyed by all.

A sing-along of old love songs, led by Ray Murphy and accompanied at the piano by Leonor Rich, made us aware the old songs were as delightful now as in the past, and still well remembered.

Claire and Mal Masters, chairpersons of this first annual Valentine party, and their committee, forgot nothing in creating this beautiful party. Lastly, the Winchester High School stage band under the direction of Priscilla Miller entertained bautifully. The strains of the old big band era brought back many memories to all. It was a delight to have the young people with us. We are hoping that they will come back and do it again.

Anne Feuss, president WSA
One Woodside rd.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents.



Bonnie (Martha Sullivan) makes a play for Billy (Matt Johnston) during a scene from the musical production of "Anything Goes." The musical will be presented at the school March 15,16, and 17. (Photo by Peter Accardo)



The cold winter sky is highlighted with patterns of clouds and sunlight. (Photo by Paul Myers)

More Testimony Against Voke Supt.

Further testimony was given Tuesday night on the second of 16 charges at the hearings to consider the dismissal of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Superintendent John Connolly at the Wakefield School.

The second charge, which alleges that Connolly authorized payroll action and payments to himself and several other Northeast employees out of state and federal grant monies, without prior knowledge and-or approval of the Northeast School Committee.

Louis Sanville, business manager for the school, was called to appear before the 12 member committee representing area cities and towns for questioning concerning the grants.

Four memos from August, October and November of 1975 and March of 1976 between Connolly, Sanville and William Lofgren concerning the grants were produced.

According to Sanville, these memos, which were compiled at the request of Connolly, were going in the folders of the committee members for their regular meetings.

A number of the committee members stated that they never received these memos and never suspected they existed. Sanville stated that Connolly never led him to believe they were going to be given to the committee members.

Philip L. McAuliffe, Jr. of Wakefield, noted that he did have a couple of memos in his folder but that there were no names on them saying who received payments from the grants. There was simply a total of expenditures. Normally the committee is given a list of names of who is receiving money before they approve it.

Earlier, Joseph Caetano appeared before the committee to answer questions on where he received a letter, which was to Connolly from Dr. Manning, that he gave to the Malden Evening News.

Caetano would not reveal where he got acquired the letter stating onlyl that "I got it from someone in this room."

The letter was actually a notice to Connolly that there were several unauthorized expenditures by Northeast and that they now owed the state $13,000.

The meeting, which was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., did not actually start until 8:40 as there was discussion among the committee members if Mr. Joseph Gigante of No. Reading, who was absent from Tuesday's meeting, woud would thus loose his vote.

The discussion was bandied about and a vote was finally taken on whether on or not to adjourn until next Tuesday. The committee voted to continue the hearing 6-5.

The hearing was recessed at 11 and will meet again on March 6 at 7 p.m. at the school.

Police Report Several Larcenies

In police news this week, the breaking and entering of a home on Highland avenue sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 10:25 p.m. Wednesday was reported that night.

Jewelry, an Omega 35mm camera and an oriental rug were reported stolen. No estimate on the articles was reported.

Police received two reports of stolen vehicles during the past week.

A demonstration car was reported missing on Wednesday from in front of a showroom of a car dealer on Cambridge street.

On Thursday, a resident of Oak street reported a car stolen from in front of his home. The vehicle was recovered on Friday in Calvary Cemetery, police said.

In larceny reports, police said a car battery, valued at $50, was reported stolen Thursday morning from a truck parked on Washington street.

The same day, three hub caps, valued at $150, were reported stolen from a car parked on Cross street.

Also reported on Thursday was the larceny of an eight-track tape deck and eight tapes, from a car parked on Salisbury road.

Newspapers Lead The Effort For A Uniform Police Log

Representatives of two statewide newspaper organizations gave testimony at the State House last week in favor of a bill which would require the keeping of uniform police logs in each city and town.

C. Peter Jorgensen, president of the Massachusetts Press Association, which represents mostly weekly papers, and William Plante, vice president of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, representing nearly all state daily newspapers, strongly supported the bill.

Sen. Same Rotondi and Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh of Winchester both spoke in favor of the bill. Jorgensen, publisher of The Winchester Star, pointed out that the newspaper receives excellent cooperation in reporting police matters from Winchester Chief John McHugh.

He told the Committee on Public Safety that the proposed law, H-2430, would clarify a 1977 act which made police logs public records and would speed implementation in communities where selectmen and city councillors exert undue influence over the police chief and the release of routine police information.

The bill states the specific type of routine complaint, dispatch and arrest information which must be recorded in the log while it exempts intelligence information and juvenile records.

Since enactment of the open record police blotter law in 1977, some departments have been keeping their logs in code, some have charged exhorbitant hourly fees for "editing" to take out sensitive intelligence information, and others have done away with the traditional daily log altogether.

The bill also provides for public access during regular business hours and requires that logs be written in English so that codes cannot be used to thwart the intent of the 1977 act.

Cusack pointed out that the bulk of the information is available at the District Court anyway and shouldn't be withheld at the local level as it is all public record.

Jorgensen told the committee that problems with compliance with the 1977 open records law have been reported in several communities across the state. In part, he said, these problems arise from a lack of uniformity in what information is kept in logs from town to town.

In many cases confidential information is mixed in with routine chronological data on police operations. He said H-2430 would solve this by making all logs uniform and specifying what should be included and what should be left out.

Plante, editor of Essex County Newspapers of Beverly, Gloucester and Newbury port, said whether it is something so mundane as a dog bite complaint or as important as a major crime, the public has a right to know what is happening in the community in order to make informed judgments as to value received for tax dollar expended.

Floor action on the bill will come later in the current legislative session.

Monday's Storm Closes Schools, Hampers Driving

It was a "nasty little storm," in the words of Department of Public Works Director Walter Tonaszuck. Schools closed, driving was hazardous and conditions were generally poor.

"We were more optimistic than we should have been," said Tonaszuck. The storm, which was not forecast, was generally not expected to be as severe as it was even after it began. The storm eventually dumped about two inches of precipitation in this area.

The storm began Sunday night and DPW crews began sanding around 2 a.m. By 9:30 Monday night, when the crews stopped working, over 750 tons of sand and salt had been spread around Winchester.

Storm crews, despite plowing all day Monday, actually fell behind at one point because of the extreme weather private contractors were called in around noon to assist in the scraping and sanding.

Storm costs reached $8000 according to the DPW. $3200 was spent on straight time for the DPW employees, another $2600 was spent in overtime, and private contractors cost the town $2200.

Tuesday morning the crews were out again plowing the sidewalks so children would be able to attend school.

How to recycle: Separate clear, green, amber glass and cans; tie newspapers with a string.

Deposit the items in marked containers at the recycling area of the transfer station off Swanton street. Hours are Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m. to noon.

Chamber Sets Sign By-Law Forum Mon.

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is expecting a heavy turnout for the upcoming sign by-law forum to be held on Monday, at 5 p.m. at the K of C Hall.

Barbara Crowell, executive vice-president of the chamber, stated this week that based on a recent survey of chamber members, the sign by-law is considered one of the most pressing business issues in Winchester.

The panel discussion will feature Stephen C. Anderson and Otto F. Schaefer of the Winchester Planning Board, Dominic J. Serratore, Building Commissioner, Henry F. Quill, attorney with the firm of Murray & Quill, and Charles S. Magliozzi, a representative of the Massachusetts Sign Contractors Association.

Albert Vanderbilt, president of Winn General will moderate the discussion.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion. For more information call the chamber office at 729-8870.

Seniors Assn. Meet On Mar. 16

The Winchester Seniors Association (WSA) will hold its quarterly meeting on March 16, and not on March 17, as previously announced. The meeting will follow a soup and sandwich luncheon at the Jenks Center. The WSA urges all seniors to attend the meeting. The report of the evaluation committee will be reviewed at the meeting. The new WSA bylaws may also be previewed at the meeting. After the luncheon and meeting, there will be a St. Patrick's Day sing-a-long. The association asks that those interested in the luncheon and meeting sign up in advance, by calling 729-2111.

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Creative Cuisine — Terence Janericco
Mexican Cuisine — Sylvia Huguez
Buffet Entertaining — June Gosule

MINI COURSES

$12	The Food Processor and You	March 17--AM	
$12	Mexican Cuisine	March 3--AM	April 16--PM
$15	Soup and Bread	March 5--AM	March 5--PM
$15	Hors d'Oeurves	March 9--AM	March 10--AM
$12	Meatless Main Dishes	March 7--PM	March 8--AM
$15	European Pastries	March 6--PM	
$15	Special French Menu	March 2--AM	March 8--PM
$15	Pasta Workshop	April 21--AM	April 28--AM
$15	Lean Cuisine	April 6--AM	April 9--PM
$ 5	Gardening with Herbs	April 17--AM	April 19--PM
$10	Quiche and Souffle	April 14--AM	April 27--AM

Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen Inc.
910 Main St. Winchester, Mass.

10% off on all purchases of gourmetware...with this ad!
expires April 1, 1979

Coming Events

Friday, March 2, 9:15 a.m. The literature group of the Winchester College Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tina Rogers, 103 Mt. Vernon st.

Friday, March 2, 1 p.m. - World Day of Prayer, Immaculate Conception Church, sponsored by Church Women United.

Sunday, March 4, 1-5 p.m. Adult and Junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be open.

Sunday, March 4, 2:30 p.m. Family film program in the junior library story hour room. Program: "A Boy and a Boa," "Three Little Pigs," and "Ugly Duckling."

Monday March 5, 9:15 a.m. Winchester Trails board meeting. Sanborn House, public invited.

Monday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of the Winchester Young Woman's Club, at the home of Mary LaGatta, 15 Laurel Hill ln. Speaker: Att. Thomas Maher. Topic; "Wills and Trusts — What Women Should Know."

...**Monday, March 5, 5:30 p.m.** Sign by-law forum, sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Thirty-minute social preceding forum begins at 5 p.m. For further details, call the Chamber office at 729-8870.

Tuesday, March 6, 3:30 p.m. Children's film program in the public library meeting room. Program: :"A Boy and a Boa," "Three Little Pigs," and "Ugly Duckling."

Tuesday, March 6, 8 p.m. Neighbourhood Co-operative Nursery School, open house, at the Congregational Church at the common. For more information call 729-9041. Snow date, March 11.

Tuesday, March 6, 8 p.m. Winchester Newcomers Club regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, 8 Ginn rd. Speaker: Andrew Bernstein a child psychologist from Mystic Valley Mental Health Association.

Wednesday, March 7, 2:30 p.m. Winchester High School mini-college program in the cafeteria of the high school. Boston University Hospital School of Nursing and Mitchell College (Conn.) will be represented. All high school students and their parents are invited.

Wednesday, March 7, 7:15 p.m. The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Crawford Methodist Church.

Sunday, March 11, 4 p.m. Public concert at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st., John Corrie, Organ; Patricia Laurie Wilbur, soprano. Free will offering to benefit the organ fund.

Sunday, March 11, 4 p.m. Public concert at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. John Corrie, organ; Gaylen Morgan, viola de gamba; Patricia Laurie Wilbur, soprano. Free will offering to benefit the organ fund.

Monday, March 12 1 p.m. The Fortnightly with social hour and tea in CMUMC. Reading Woman's Club players present the play "Remember When."

Wednesday, March 14, 7:15 p.m. The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Crawford Methodist Church.

Wednesday, March 14, 2:30 p.m. Winchester High School mini-college program in the cafeteria of the high school. All high school students and their parents are invited to attend.

Thursday, March 15, 7 p.m. "Anything Goes,;' a Cole Porter musical, presented by the Winchester High School Curtain and Cue Society and Music Department in the high school auditorium. Tickets available from the cast or call Robert Hallisey at 729-5728.

Friday, March 16 and Saturday, March 17, 8 p.m. Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes" at the Winchester High School auditorium by the Curtain and Cue and Music Department. Tickets available from the cast or call Robert Hallisey at 729-5728.

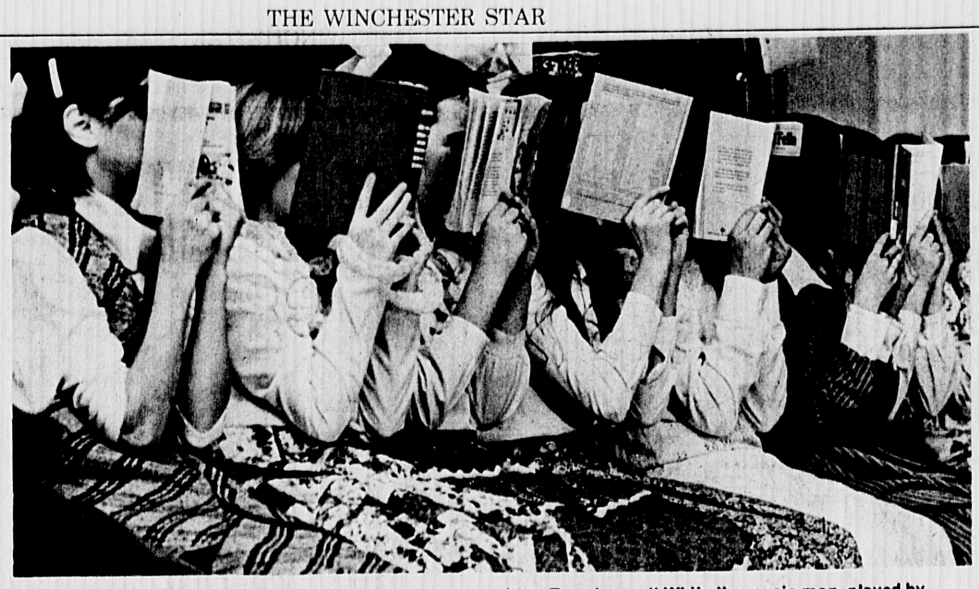
...**Saturday, March 17, 7:30 p.m.** St. Patrick's dance sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Mary's, in the school hall.

Wednesday, Mach 21, 7:15 p.m. The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Crawford Methodist Church.

Wednesday, March 28, 7:15 p.m. The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Crawford Methodist Church.

Friday, March 30, 6:30-9 p.m. Rummage sale, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church by the United Methodist Women. Clothing and household items.

Saturday, March 31, 10 a.m. to noon, Rummage sale, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church by the United Methodist Women. Clothing and household items.



Parkhurst School fifth and sixth graders recently presented "76 Trombones." While the music man, played by Chris Duffy, courted the librarian, played by Katheryn Lee, other folks in the library pretended to be uninterested. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Last Epiphany Winter Concert To Be March 11

The last program in the winter concert series presented by the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st., will be given on March 11, at 4 p.m. John Corrie, organ, Gaylen Morgan, viola de gamba, and Patricia Laurie Wilbur, soprano, are the artists and will perform works by Buxtehude, Bruhns, Scheidemann, and songs from the Anna Magdalena Bach Book.

Corrie, organist and choir director at the Parish of the Epiphany, is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Northwestern University, and presently a candidate for the doctor of musical arts degree at Yale University. As a Fulbright-Hays Grant recipient in 1972-73, he studied with Anton Heiller in Vienna. In addition to his work in church music, Corrie is a member of the shop of William Dowd, harpsichord maker.

The March 11 concert is open to the public and a free-will offering will benefit the organ fund.

For Senior Citizens...

For information on activities at the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings rd., call the senior service line at 729-2111. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If the Winchester High School is closed due to inclement weather, activities at the Jenks Senior Center will also be cancelled for that day.

The March monthly luncheon will be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on March 6 at noon.

For reservations, call Ivy Watson at 729-4788, or Alice Ahern at 729-3914. Cost of the luncheon is $1.50. The luncheon will be co-sponsored by the Methodist and Second Congregational Churches.

The Winchester Seniors Association (WSA) will hold its quarterly meeting on March 16, and not on March 17, as previously announced. The meeting will follow a soup and sandwich luncheon at the Jenks

The WSA urges all seniors to attend the meeting. The report of the evaluation committee will be reviewed at the meeting. The new WSA bylaws may also be previewed at the meeting.

ter te luncheon and meeting, there will be a St. Patrick's Day sing-along. The association asks that those interested in the luncheon and meeting sign up in advance, by calling 729-2111.

The WSA is planning a "sugaring off" trip on March 14. Those interested in the trip should make reservations by calling the senior service line at 729-2111.

The group will leave the Jenks Senior Center at 12:30 and will return at 4:45 p.m. Participants will see how maple syrup is made and tastes.

The Seniors Association says to be prepared for muddy, rough ground and to wear appropriate footwear. Cost of the trip is $4.25. Seniors are asked to bring a bag lunch to eat at the Center.

Want to catch the latest sales? A shopping trip to the Burlington Mall is planned for March 28. The group will leave from the Jenks Senior Center at 10 a.m. and return by 2 p.m. Cost of the trip: $2. Lunch is not included.

Tax assistance in filing state and federal income tax forms is available free. Volunteers will be at the Jenks Senior Center every Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11 a.m. No appointment is necessary, but those wishing help should bring all forms with them.

Funds for the federal fuel assistance program for low-income persons have come through at last, according to Sara Dillon, program administrator for the Council on Aging.

Distribution of the funds will be based on income eligibility. Anyone interested in applying for fuel assuxce should contact Howard Chase, director of veterans services, at 729-1977, for information on eligibility and to make an appointment to fill out an application.

The Seniors Association is planning an April 2 trip to the flower show in Manchester, N.H. The group will leave the Jenks Senior Center at 10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Cost: $4.50. Lunch is not included.

The Seniors Association is also organizing a trip to the ballet "Sleeping Beauty" on April 8. Cost of the trip is $8.50. (The seats are very good, according to the Seniors Association.)

The group will leave from Jenks Senior Center at 12:30 that day and return at 4 p.m. Tickets are limited, so reservations should be made early, by calling the senior service line at 729-2111.

A number of overnight trips are also coming up this spring.

The WSA is planning a trip to Hawaii and San Francisco for April 2-13. Included in the trip will be three nights in San Francisco and eight nights in Hawaii.

For brochure and more information, call the recreation department at 729-4514.

A trip to Washington, D.C. is planned for April 23-26. Daily breakfast and dinner are included, as well as a tour of the city. Cost: $175. For details, call the recreation department at 729-4514.

The WSA reports that a ballroom dancing class for couples will be starting, due to the cancellation of the singles dancing. Dot Cullen will be teaching the course on Mondays from 2-3 p.m. Seniors will learn the fox trot and waltz and other dances.

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Supportive Services and Allowance Payments will be provided. Upon successful completion, Job Placements will be available in private industry.
All interested parties must apply in person at Medford CETA, 22 Forest Street, Medford, MA in Room 105 (Intake) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and must be CETA eligible. Start date for this program will be April 2, 1979.
An Affirmative Action Program

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For Adults				
Calligraphy/Italic Handwriting	16	Mon.	9:30-11:30 p.m.	$85
Basic Pottery	5	Mon.	6:00- 8:00 p.m.	60
Weaving Off—loom	15	Mon.	4:30- 6:30 p.m.	80
Stained Glass I or II	10	Mon.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	60
Woodcarving	15	Mon.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	80
Stained Glass I or II	10	Tues.	9:30-11:30 a.m.	60
Stained Glass I	10	Tues.	11:30- 1:30 p.m.	60
	10	Tues.	1:30- 3:30 p.m.	60
Stained Glass II	10	Tues.	6:00- 8:00 p.m.	60
Stained Glass I	10	Tues.	8:15-10:15 p.m.	60
Beginning Pottery	8	Tues.	6:45- 9:30 p.m.	93
Silver Jewelry	15	Tues.	3:30- 5:30 p.m.	80
	15	Tues.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	80
Silver Jewelry	15	Wed.	9:15-11:15 a.m.	80
	15	Wed.	3:30- 5:30 p.m.	80
	15	Wed.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	80
Life Drawing	15	Wed.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	112
Woodworking with Hand Tools	15	Wed.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	100
Chair Seat Caning	15	Thurs.	9:30-11:30 a.m.	80
Foundations of Art Education	15	Thurs.	4:30- 6:30 p.m.	80
Calligraphy	15	Thurs.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	80
Miniature Furniture	15	Thurs.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	80
Quiltmaking	15	Fri.	9:30-11:30 a.m.	80
Still Life Painting	15	Fri.	9:30-12:00 p.m.	80
Wool Spinning	10	Fri.	3:30- 5:30 p.m.	54
For Young People				
Pottery For Teenagers	8	Mon.	3:30- 5:00 p.m.	57
Pottery For Young People	8	Tues.	3:30- 5:00 p.m.	50
Art Workshop	15	Wed.	3:30- 5:00 p.m.	80
Multi-media Workshop for Teenagers	15	Sat.	10:00-11:30 a.m.	80

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BONELESS BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND BEEF For STEW 1.99 lb

MOSEY CORNED BEEF Brisket RED CURE FRONT CUTS 1.39 lb

GREEN CABBAGE FIRM FRESH 29¢ lb

SMOKED WATER ADDED Ham LEG HALF 99¢ lb

SMOKED HAM WATER ADDED RUMP HALF 1.09 lb

HAM SLICE CENTER CUT 2.39 lb

Quality Chicken Parts

chicken legs BACK BONE REMOVED 79¢ lb

WINGS 69¢ lb DRUMSTICKS 99¢ lb LIVERS 69¢ lb

THIGHS 79¢ lb BREAST BONELESS 2.19 lb GIZZARDS with hearts 69¢ lb

Colonial SLICED BACON SPECIAL CUT or MAPLE 1 LB PKG 1.39

Skinless FRANKS DeMOULAS/ MARKET BASKET or HOLIDAY 1 LB PKG 1.29

Pork SAUSAGES DeMOULAS/ MARKET BASKET 1.69 lb

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Chickory & ESCAROLE FRESH FLORIDA

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Fresh Peppers

Your Choice Sale 3 lbs $1

ZUCCHINI SQUASH Firm Green 4 for $1

CELERY HEARTS Fresh & Crunchy 59¢

CUCUMBERS Great for Fresh Salads 3 for 49¢

Delicatessen Dept.

BAKED HAM VIRGINIA STYLE Delicious Lightly Smoked Flavor 2.59 lb

Vienna BOLOGNA 1.29 lb

Ocean Fresh

Swordfish Steak FRESH DEEP SEA Lenten Value 3.49 lb

Ocean Fresh

Schrod COD FILLETS 1.89 lb

BABY SCALLOPS Fresh Frozen 3.79 lb

LAKE TROUT FRESH Flown in From IDAHO 1.99 lb

JUMBO LEMONS Excellent for Juice 7 for $1

Readers Digest 79

Easy to Peel Sweet Juicy CALIFORNIA 10 Large 88 Size 1.49

WHITE Seedless Grapes

Imported Sweet Crunchy 98¢ lb

DEL MONTE (Save 17¢ to 34¢) Vegetables

Peas 17 oz. French Green Beans 15½ oz.
Wax Beans French 16 oz. Cut Green Beans 16 oz.
Cream Corn 16½ oz. Kernel Corn 17 oz.

3 CANS $1

STAR-KIST (Save 20¢) Tuna SOLID LIGHT IN WATER 7 oz CAN 69¢

Mayonnaise DeMOULAS/ MARKET BASKET Save 30¢ 32 oz JAR 99¢

B & M BAKED Beans Save 46¢ PEA 2 21 oz CANS $1

Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 2 20 oz BTLS $1

DeMOULAS/MARKET BASKET Instant Save $1.00 Coffee 2.99 10 oz JAR

Gerber BABY FOOD (Save 34¢) All Varieties 6 4½ oz JARS $1

PAMPERS TODDLERS (Save 30¢) DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 12 COUNT 1.49

Campbell's Tomato SOUP Save 50¢ CAMPBELL'S 6 10¾ oz CANS $1

MAZOLA CORN OIL Save 70¢ 48 oz BTL 2.29

large eggs Fresh Brown 69¢ dz

Viva thin spaghetti SPAGHETTI THRIFTY PRICED Save 50¢ VIVA •THIN •REGULAR •ELBOW MACARONI 3 16 oz PKGS $1

RED PACK tomatoes RED PACK CRUSHED FLOTTA PEAR TOMATOES 3 28 oz CANS $1

RAGU SAUCE Marinara PLAIN MEAT MUSHROOM Save 40¢ 48 oz JAR 1.49

TOMATO SAUCE (Save 3¢) HUNT'S 3 15 oz CANS $1

TOMATO PASTE (Save 4¢) HUNT'S 5 6 oz CANS $1

Apple SAUCE Save 38¢ MOTT'S 2 25 oz JARS $1

TRIX or COCOA PUFFS 12 oz. LUCKY CHARMS 14 oz. CEREAL Save 20¢ to 24¢ PKG 99¢

Heavy Duty PUREX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (Save 70¢) 64 OZ BTL 1.69

JAX CHEESE TWISTS 10¢ PKG BAKED 69¢

COLGATE SUPER SIZE TOOTHPASTE Save 40¢ 9 oz Tube 1.29

Hunt Club BURGER BITS Save $2.00 25 lb. BAG 3.99

CORONET (Save 10¢) BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 79¢

CORONET TOWELS 125 COUNT 2 ROLLS $1

Bakery Dept.

Buttersplit WHITE or WHEAT Bread Save 38¢ COUNTRY KITCHEN 2 20 oz LVS $1

Dairy Dept.

Cottage Cheese "GIANT SIZE" SEALTEST or LIGHT N' LIVELY Save 40¢ 24 oz CONT 99¢

Sundae YOGURT Save 34¢ Johanna Farms 4 8 oz CONT $1

Land O'Lakes Margarine 2 16 oz QTRS $1

Dragone RICOTTA 2 lb CONT 1.79

MOZZARELLA Save 20¢ STELLA SHREDDED 2 8 oz PKGS $1

Frozen Foods

FISH STICKS TASTE O' SEA Save 30¢ 16 oz PKG 99¢

Ice CREAM FARM VALLEY ALL FLAVORS Save HALF 70¢ GAL 99¢

Bread DOUGH BRIDGEFORD Save 40¢ 80 oz PKG 99¢

Celetano RAVIOLI Save 20¢ Cheese 13 oz PKG 99¢

CRISPERS ORE IDA Save 10¢ 20 oz PKG 79¢

WOBURN Woburn Mall Mishawum Rd. Rt 128 & 93 exit 38 off Rt 128

Billerica Towne Shopping Center Rt 3A Pinehurst

Billerica Mall Rt 3A

REGISTRATION FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall.

Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Thursday, February 15, 1979, 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1979, 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Saturday, March 3, 1979, 12 Noon to 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, Evening March 7, 1979, 4:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

TAKE NOTICE

By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will **cease Wednesday, March 7, 1979 at 10 O'Clock P.M.** after which no names will be added to the voting list until after the Town Election March 27, 1979.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except, in accordance with Chapter 51, Sec. 42A and 50.

Mary D. O'Brien
Pasquale Colella
William A. Wilde, Jr.
Elsie M. Nelson
Registrars of Voters of Winchester, Mass.
2.15-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 280587

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **William A. LeFavour** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-eighth through thirtieth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Rosamond LeFavour Rogers and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-sixth day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
2.22-3w

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Finance Committee
Notice of Public Hearing

As required by charter the Finance Committee will hold a Public Hearing on the Town Manager's Proposed Budget including Federal Revenue Sharing, Tuesday Evening, March 13, 1979 at 7:45 P.M. in the McCall Junior High School Auditorium.

David W. Donahue
Chairman
3.1-1w

Legal

BOARD OF APPEAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1979 at 7:30 P.M.**, in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM** at the **TOWN HALL** on the following matters:

(1) **PETITION NO. 2419 — that of DAVID SANTINI** concerning the premises located at **25 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 8.4 of the Sign By-Law so as to be permitted to maintain a free standing sign larger than two (2) square feet. This property is located within the CBD (Center Business) zoning district, consists of 4,355 S.F. and the record owners of these premises are **JOHN B. and MARY M. MERCURIO.**

(2) **PETITION NO. 2420 — That of PETER J CORONIS by LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, ESQ., 573 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** concerning the property located at **24 RIVER STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner is aggrieved and is appealing the determination and order of the Building Commissioner, in accordance with Section 8, Chapter 40A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that found the premises at **24 RIVER STREET** being used contrary to the conditions set forth in Board of Appeal Decision No. **2280** dated December 8, 1975.

Alternatively, the petitioner seeks an amendment or clarification of Board of Appeal Decision No. **2280**, and a Special Permit with Site Plan Review in accordance with Sections 4.4-34 and 8.7 of the **Winchester** Zoning By-Law, in order to allow the petitioner to store and repair his own equipment within the building. The property is located within the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district, consists of 10,821 S.F.

(3) **PETITION NO. 2421 — That of PAUL E. LA JOIE, JR.** concerning the property located at **800 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 3.34 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to lease a portion of his premises for additional retail sales (Winchester Sport Shop).

The petitioner also seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 8.5 of the Sign By-Law so as to be allowed to erect more than the permitted number and size signs on his premises. This property is located in the RB (Apartment House) zoning district, consists of 4,777 S.F. and is a non-conforming retail use.

(4) **PETITION NO. 2422 — That of ABERJONA APOTHECARY, INC., by PATRICK PALLADINO, JR., PRESIDENT** concerning the premises at **890 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Variance from Section 5**17.6** of the Massachusetts State Building Code in accordance with Section 126.0 in order to place a temporary structure on his premises to be used as a Drug Store during the rebuilding of the structure that was destroyed by a fire. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) zoning district and consists of 7,897 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
Ruth M. Nuli
William E. Macneill
February 20, 1979 By: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
2.22-2w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith L. Underwood** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John S. Duncombe** of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and **Sara C. Woodward** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
3.1-3w

PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AND MAP AMENDMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1979 at 8:15 P.M.

in the Board of Health Meeting Room, Basement, Town Hall, on the proposal to amend the Zoning By-Law as follows:

1. To amend the Zoning Map incorporated in and made a part of the Zoning By-Law by changing land lying between Pepper Hill Drive and Edward Drive from a General Residence District (RG 6.5) to either a Residential District A (RDA-20) or a Residential District B (RDB-10), said land supposedly owned by E. S. Johnson Construction Company and R. Curtis and Bertha M. Hamilton and containing approximately 13.3 acres and described substantially as follows:

Northwesterly by Winchester-Lexington town line 1237' plus or minus;

Northeasterly by land now or formerly R. Curtis and Bertha M. Hamilton and James J. Jr. and Brenda J. Walsh 506' plus or minus;

Easterly by Pepper Hill Drive 155' plus or minus;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly Richard J. and Edna M. Clarke, William A. and Gail V. Koenig, Alfred and Ruth L. Landberg, and northerly side of James Street 422' plus or minus;

Southerly, southeasterly and northerly in three courses by land now or formerly Robert S. and Joseph B. Jones, Robert J. Jr. and Joanne F. McDonough, and Robert Gock and Susanna Ming Lee 508' plus or minus;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly Richard C. Mellow, Conservator, Robert A. and Jean A. Pacheco, Lincoln S. and Laura M. Boyden 344' plus or minus;

Southwesterly by land now or formerly Oscar W. Carlson, William A. and Elena M. Rich, Irene B. Graziano and existing layout of Edward Drive 338' plus or minus.

2. To amend Section 6.1 of the Zoning By-Law by adding footnote (h) under the "RG" column opposite "Minimum lot frontage" and "Minimum lot width" and by deleting the text of footnote (h) and substituting therefor the following:

"(h) Two family dwelling: Minimum lot area: 11,000 square feet; Minimum lot frontage: 85 feet; Minimum lot width: 85 feet: Minimum side yard: 15 feet."

Information pertaining to said zoning amendments may be obtained at the Planning Board Office, Basement, Town Hall.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this twentieth day of February, 1979.

Anthony F. Pelletier
Secretary

Church Women United Elect Officers At Annual Luncheon

On Feb. 13 St. Mary's Parish Hall was the setting for the seventh annual luncheon of Church Women United of Winchester as a large number of women from all the churches of Winchester gathered for fellowship, to elect officers for the coming year and to hear Police Chief John McHugh speak on "The Problmes of Youth."

Mrs. Rodney Torres, current president, announced a gift toward the town swimming pool fund from Church Women United as an indication of support for this project. The check was received by Mary Barger of the citizen's committee and Harrison Chadwick of the town committee, who are both working toward a town pool. Chadwick noted that such gifts are especially welcome as public funds are not counted on for this project.

Church Women United's expanding activities in Winchester were reveiwed briefly in the secretary's report given by Mrs. Harry Baldwin, and these included sponsorship of monthly senior citizens' luncheons, planning local observance of the World Day of Prayer on March 2 at Immaculate Conception, managing local UNICEF card sales, participation in Meals on Wheels, and generally providing a means for church women to work together toward common goals in the community.

Chief of Police John McHugh praised the work of the group as a seed group with tremendous potential. He then gave a thoughtful presentation of the role of the police as related to the youth of Winchester. He felt Winchester was fortunate in having youth of the highest caliber, and only a very small segment cause trouble and come to the attention of police.

The chief complaint of young people in the town is the lack of a place to go or something to do for recreation he explained. He felt that in addition to the good programs offered by the churches and schools, a need exists for a well run general recreation center, and he hoped that more effort would be directed toward such a center.

Elected to the board of the Winchester unit of Church Women United for 1979-80 were: president, Mrs. Ralph Swanson, First Baptist; vice presdient, Mrs. David Dettinger, Crawford Memorial Methodist; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Unitarian; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Gallant, Epiphany; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Cullivan, St. Eulalia's; and public relations, Mrs. William Furrows, First Congregational.

Also elected were volunteer services, Mrs. Levon Boodakian, Second Congregational; and members of nominating committe: Mrs. William Owens, Methodist; Mrs. Austin Broadhurst, Epiphany; Mrs. Ray Gosselin, Baptist; Mrs. John Harrington, St. Mary's and Norma Littlefield, Immaculate Conception.

Mrs. Frederick Herberich of the Christian Science Church has agreed to serve as auditor, and Mrs. J. P. Eugley serves as representative to the state board of Church Women United.

Social News



Christine Blakely

Christine Blakely Is Engaged To Kenneth Albertelli

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Blakely of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Kenneth Carl Albertelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albertelli of Nashua, N.H. formerly of Winchester.

Miss Blakely is a graduate of Winchester High School and Westbrook College, School of Dental Hygiene. She is employed as a Dental Hygienist in Weston.

Mr. Albertelli is a graduate of Winchester High School, Bridgton Academy and will graduate from Boston College in May. He is employed by the Winchester Police Department.

An October wedding is planned.

Bernstein To Speak At Newcomers Club Meeting Tuesday

Andrew Bernstein, a child psychologist at Mystic Valley Mental Health Association will be guest speaker at the March meeting of the Winchester Newcomers Club.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, 8 Ginn rd.

Bernstein specializes in family systems work. He received his master's degree from Northeastern University and has been practicing at the association for four years. Bernstein will welcome questions after his remarks.

Members husbands are urged to attend and participate as are all Winchester residents of less than two years.

The club's regular monthly businesss meeting will be held prior to the program. Following adjournment, light refreshments will be served.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication and what kinds of pictures are suitable for publication.

Alma Albertelli Is Wed To Gary Doucette In Burlington

Alma Lee Albertelli, of Burlington, and Gary Allan Doucette, of Winchester, were married recently at a candlelight mass at St. Margaret's Church, Burlington. The Rev. John R. Crispo officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Claire L. Albertelli, of Burlington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Doucette, of Winchester.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Roy E. Cook Sr.,of Arlington. Soloist was Mrs. Elmo L. Albertelli, of Arlington, the bride's aunt.

Attending the bride were maidofhonor Carla N. Albertelli, of Burlington, the bride's sister; and bridesmaids Mrs. Richard Ouellette, of Townsend; Karen Pasquale, of Winchester Maureen McGrath, of Burlington; and Anne Donahue, of Burlington.

Dale C. Albertelli, of Burlington, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was James Doucette, of Winchester, brother of the bridegroom.

Serving as ushers were Norman E. Doucette Jr., brother of the bridegroom and Richard Errico, Frank Figlioli and Steven Gerbick, all of Winchester.

Junior usher was Todd B. Albertelli, of Burlington, brother of the bride.

The bride wore an empire A-line quiana knit gown, with a bodice appliqued with silk Venice lace and banding. Her Camelot headpiece of matching lace was held at walking length. The scallop-edged veil was trimmed with matching lace. She carried a cascade of baby white roses, white stephanotis and fern. The maid of honor was dressed in an apricot quiana gown with a Queen Anne neckline, trimmed with dyedto-match silk Venice lace.

The bridesmaids were similarly attired in gowns of spice-colored quiana. All carried candlelight bouquets of apricot and spice-colored mums.

The bride's mother wore a powder-blue gown and the bridegroom's mother chose a gown of peacock blue. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Burlington High School and is currently working in the field of electronics.

The bridegroom, a licensed master plumber, is the owner of P and G Plumbing and Heating Inc. of Winchester and Woburn.

Following a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Burlington, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Poconos and Florida.

They are now residing in Woburn.



Although winter has long had New England firmly in its grip, exhibitors at the 108th New England Spring Garden and Flower Show, to be held March 17 to 25 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, Boston, have been planning their exhibits for months. Mrs. Frank Stockwell (left), Reading, president of the Ikebana International Boston Chapter 17, Mrs. Henry Swaebe (center), Belmont, exhibit co-chairperson, and Mrs. Masako Yatsuhashi, Winchester, exhibit chairperson, locate their exhibit on floor plans of the show.

Diane Greer Williams Weds Paul Smart February 17

Mrs. Diane Greer Williams and Mr. Paul William Smart were married in Cincinnati, Oh. on Feb. 17. The daugher of Don S. Greer and the late Charlotte M. Greer of Hyannis Port, Mrs. Smart is director of special projects for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

A graduate of Smith College and a past president of the Junior League of Cincinnati, the former Diane Wedgwood Greer lived for many years in Winchester and Cambridge.

Mr. Smart is the son of Mrs. Geroge William Smart, Jr. and the late Geroge William Smart, Jr. of Indianapolis. He is executive director of the University of Cincinnati Foundation, Cincinnati, Oh.

Formerly of Rye, N.Y., he was executive director of the West Side Association of Commerce, New York City. For many years he was with the international division, McGraw-Hill Inc. and served as an elder of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Yale University School of Art and Architecture.

Dale DiMarzo Plans To Wed Paul Cascio

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Di Marzo, of 2 Taft cir., announce the engagement of their daughter Dale Jean Di Marzo to Michael Paul Cascio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cascio, of 61 Andrew st., Medford.

Dale is a graduate of Marycliff Academy, New England School of Art, and Robert's Institute of Electrology and is now affiliated with March Associates of Electrology, located at 28 Church st.

Michael is a graduate of Medford High and is a sales representative for Forum Provision Company of Boston.

A spring wedding is planned



Dale DiMarzo

CPR Certificates Awarded Feb. 12

A record-breaking 16 Winchester men and women completed the Red Cross CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) course on Feb. 12 and passed the test. The course was taught at the Winchester High School by Janice Dolan.

The Winchester Red Cross Chapter awarded certificates to — Donald J. Halpin, Noreen Arcari, John Arcari, Ann Howell, Elizabeth Rawlins, Terry Rawlins, Philip Couture, and Joseph McCabe.

Also, Susan Stackpole, Betty Kehoe, Sandra Battaglia, Larry Donaghey, Linda Donaghey, Ernest A. Phillips, Elise Masseling, Pamela Meserve.

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Effective annual yield

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Library Director Participates In 'Baxters' For Quota Club

Leila-Jane Roberts, Winchester Library director, and lieutenant governor of the 29th district of Quota International, was a member of the participating audience on the television show "The Baxters" shown recently on WCVB Channel 5.

Mrs. Roberts was accompanied by Quota Club members from the Quota Club of Wellesley as well as by Ann Montgomery Smith from Winchester. The program was centered on the problems of business responsibilities of working women as they affect families.

Quota members have participated in a number of public service programs for the past year and one-half on Channel 5, and Channels 4 and 7 with regard to the "Vial of Life" program sponsored by Quota in this area.

This is the second appearance of members of the service organization on the Baxter show, the first dealing with problems of the deaf, the foremost emphasis of Quota International.

Mrs. Roberts is also service chairman for the 29th district of Quota International. Quota clubs traditionally support service to their communities, to the cause of international friendship, and programs for safety, seniors and youth. The Vial of Life program, initially supported by the 29th district is now an international service resolution and is being expedited throughout the United States, Canada, and eight other countries by all of Quota's 470 clubs.

The Quota Club of Winchester has supported community service by contributing to the Jaws of Life, the building fund for the Senior Center, and the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

Fortnightly Plans March 12 Tea And Meeting

Mrs. Richard Sheppard, president, will conduct the March 12 meeting of The Fortnightly which will be held in the CMUM Church at 1 p.m. Tea will be served by the Art Committee, Mrs. William Sorenson, chairman.

Assisting will be Florence Chase, Leona Boodakian, Barbara Hoglund, Ruth Mosher and Marion Clarke.

Mrs. Carl Hoglund, Ruth Mosher and Marion Clarke.

Mrs. Carl Hoglund has arranged the make it, bake it, and bring it food sale. Proceeds will benefit the philanthropy fund.

Mrs. Gerald Mosher will present the program "Remember When" a Baker play by the Reading Woman's Club Players.

Fornightly members and their guests are invited.

Lenten Luncheon Ministry Held At Congregational Ch.

For the seventh year the Lenten Luncheon Ministry, co-sponsored by the Winchester Ecumenical Association and First Congregational Church, began on Feb. 28 and will continue each Wednesday through April 11. The ministry meets at the First Congregational Church with a buffet lunch at noon in Chidley Hall and a short service in Ripley Chapel at 12:30 p.m.

The homilies at the chapel service will be delivered by the following: Feb. 28, Rev. Thomas MacLeod of St. Eulalia Church; March 7, Rev. Kenneth Orth of First Congregational Church; March 14, Rev. George DuFour of Immaculate Conception Church; March 21, Rev. David Purdy of Crawford Memorial Methodist Church; March 28, Sr. Marie Mullane of St. Mary's Church; April 4, Rev. Alan Ferguson of Second Congregational Church; April 11, Rev. John Bishop of the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Walter B. Davis and other members of the First Congregational ministerial team will act as liturgists.

All persons at home or work or who work in downtown Winchester are invited to attend. There will be a nominal charge for the buffet lunch served by the women of First Church.

The Winchester Archival Center, a journey into the town's past, is open Monday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.



Marilyn Marchione and Paul D. Luongo

Marilyn Ann Marchione To Wed Paul David Luongo During May

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul A. Marchione, of Brighton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Paul David Luongo, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Luongo, of Westwood, formerly of Winchester.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Aquinas Junior College and is currently employed by Chrysler Corporation in Natick.

Luongo, a graduate of Winchester High School, is product manager of I.S.I. Systems Inc, Newton.

A May, 1979 wedding is planned.

Community, Family Concerns Sessions Start Next Thurs.

The first session of the course on "Human Problems of Our Community" will meet on March 8 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the social studies area of Winchester High School. The subject of this session is "New women-New Men," dealing with the impact of women's liberation on women and resulting new roles for men.

The discussion leader is Dr. Alice L. Palubinskas, professor of psychology at Tufts University.

This course is sponsored by the Winchester Interagency Council in cooperation with the Winchester School Committee. Subsequent meetings will be held on March 15, 22, 29 dealing with the problems of absentee parents and conflicts in the home and in the town. The lectures and discussions will all be under the leadership of experienced professionals in the field.

Interested persons may preregister by contacting the Winchester Interagency Council, to Sarah Dillon, Jenks Senior Citizens Center, or to Grace Ashton, 22 Myrtle st., Winchester, 01890.

There is no admission charge for senior citizens and high school students, but pre-registration is requested.

Births

Fisher Daughter

Molly Elizabeth Fisher, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Stevan G. Fisher of 28 Westley st., was born Feb. 13 at the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McNutt of and Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Fisher of Winchester are the grandparents.

Murphy Son

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy of 33 Arthur St., announce the birth of their second child and first son, John Daniel, on Feb. 17 at the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butts of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy of Winchester are the grandparents and Mrs. Mary Butts of Woburn and Mrs Christine Lonergan of Malden are the greatgrandparents.

Alexis Child

Mr. and Mrs. Dominque Alexis of Somerville announce the birth of their first child, Dominiqua Renee, on Feb. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harvey Brooks of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Germain Alexis of Medford are the grandparents.

Benson Son

Ian David Benson, the second child and second son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Benson of Woburn, was born Feb. 16 at the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Mary E. Carrns of Woburn and Mrs. Harry L. Benson of Winchester are the grandparents.

Petrucci Birth

The second child and first son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petrucci of Chelmsford, Brian Anthony, was born Feb. 14 at the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Spellman of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Petrucci of Medford are the grandparents.

Campbell son

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Campbell, (Linda Reynolds) of Medford are the parents of their first son, Walter Scott, born Feb. 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reynolds of Lexington and, Mrs. Nancy Campbell of Winthrop.

The Campbells have two other children.

Malcolm Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malcolm (Patricia Moore) of 16 Chisholm rd. announce the birth of their second child, Elizabeth, born Feb. 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore of Medford and Mr and Mrs. Thurman Malcolm of Malden.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Bandini of Medford.

72 Donate Blood Feb. 17 At Methodist Church

"The men and women of Winchester responded well to the appeal for blood donors that was made before the February holiday weekend," said Walter Armstrong, Winchester Red Cross blood chairman.

The Bloodmobile was set up at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on February 17, and 72 people gave donations with 61 pints of blood collected.

In addition to the professional staff attached to the Bloodmobile the following volunteers helped to staff the Bloodmobile:

Nancy Burgatti, Marian Clarke, Carolyn Dettinger, Jane MacArtney, Helen Murphy, Hope Oliver, Gertrude Parker, Mildred Pride, Leonor Rich, Mary Russo, Madeline Sullivan, Diane Tracey, and Hilda Zerwekh.

Those who volunteered were:

Robert Adams, John Alford, Richard Allison, Angelo Amico, Richard Anselmo, Claire Bailey, Richard Beaton, Alice Bennink, Kenneth Berkley, Ellen Bishop, Pamela Boerner, Arthur Bouchie Jr., Martha Bund.

Mario Buzzotta, James Byrnes, Genevieve Clinton, Richard Clinton, Dorothy Conners, Charles Culhane, Albert Deady, Thomas Deady, Carolyn Dettinger, David Dettinger, Douglas Dettinger, Martin Doto.

David Drummond, Angela Dyson, Elizabeth Ewing, Thomas Faulkner, Carol Fieleke, Richard Fisher, John France, Lloyd Franke, James Gallan, Richard Gately Sr., Richard Gately, Jr., Arthur Goodlatte, Donald Green Jr., Isabel Hart, Pattymac Hewitt.

Winfield Knopf, Peter Krasco, M. Diane Kuberski, Bernard Lynch, Jane MacArtney, Grace Mandeville, Daniel McGee, John McHugh, Laurence McHugh, Grenville Morris, John Oliver, Thomas Parsons, Joseph Perritano, James Pierce, Susan Powers, Martha Redding.

Susan Regal, Larry Richburg, Norman Richburg, Helen Roche, Warren Roche, Arthur Silva, Andrew Sinclair, Katherine Sterling, Lloyd Stevens, Jr., Sandra Tenaglia, John Thompson, Louisa Thompson, Cynthia Turnquist, John Twomey, Frank Vozzella, and Sandra Wahl.

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Shakespeare seems to have a different meaning, but we disagree with him. If Old Julie would have air conditioned his home and not gone to that clam bake at the Senate, he would have never been murdered. After all, who wants to leave an air conditioned house anyway?

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Sports Views

Alba Wins Racquetball Tourney; Tennis Club To Build Courts

By BILL HART

"You can call me Ray or you can call me Jay," is part of a beer commercial heard on television. This past weekend, this same beer company sponsored the largest racquetball women's tournament in the United States at the Boston Tennis Club. Cynthia Alba, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Alba of Winchester, (you can call her Cindy or you can call her Champ), won the New England Women's '79 Racquetball Tournament by beating Martha Callahan, former Massachusetts state singles' champion, 21-20, 21-18.

Alba, a graduate of Winchester High School ('69) began to play racquetball seriously in September 1978. In six short months she won the Massachusetts State Singles' title at the Cedardale Racquet Club. Two weeks later, Feb. 10, she won the New Hampshire State Open. Last weekend, Alba won it all - the new England Women's Singles Racquetball Championship.

For three years, 1975-1978 Alba taught physical education at Bowie State College in Maryland.

"At Bowie State," Alba said, "I played a lot of field hockey. Between the field hockey and teaching I received my master's degree from the University of Maryland."

"Field hockey took too much of my time from playing racquetball," said Alba in a telephone interview. "I left Bowie State in June 1978 to work seriously at racquetball. Something had to give."

In September of 1978 under the coaching of Leo Fonseca, the former Massachusetts State Men's Singles champion, Alba began to compete in racquetball tournaments. "I worked hard under a great coach," said Alba. The hard work paid off for Cindy gaining her the New England Women's Singles Championship.

Cindy Alba is not new to the handling of a racquet. Alba was employed at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Club. In '69-'70 she was ranked in the New England tennis circuit eleventh in singles and second in doubles. She's a natural when it comes to eye-hand coordination.

Winchester has a New England racquetball champion. The WITC is joining the racquetball mania by constructing nine racquetball courts for use by September.

In an interview with John Koslowski, president of the WITC, he stated that on Feb. 14 the board of directors voted to convert two tennis courts, 13 and 14, in the new building to nine racquetball courts. The WITC will lose two tennis courts going from 14 to 12.

With the growing interest in racquetball from 50,000 in 1970 to 7.5 million today, according to manufacturers, there are about 800 racquetball clubs throughout the country. It is no wonder that the WITC joined the growing ranks.

The WITC is now in the process of obtaining prices and bids for the construction of the nine courts. Construction will start this May and be completed by September for membership and play.

Racquetball is played in an enclosed court 20 feet wide by 20 feet high by 40 feet deep. In contrast to tennis, racquetball requires an hour or so of instruction for a person with average coordination and strength to learn enough of the basics to have fun the first time on the court. Its sister sport, tennis, requires prolonged instruction before a beginner can play competitively. Skill in racquetball comes through practice, conditioning, and stamina.

Cindy Alba is teaching racquetball, part-time, at the Rockland Racquet Club. You'll be hearing much of her in the future. Perhaps one ofthe these days, in the early fall, you may see Alba at the WITC in a 20 by 20 by 40 court playing in another tournament or just keeping in condition by an exhilarating and competitive workout.

Youth Hockey Dance To Be At K Of C Hall

A dance to benefit Winchester Youth Hockey will be held March 30 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mt. Vernon street. Dancing will be to the music of the Blue Lites, featuring the top tunes of the 20's through the 70's from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Winchester Youth Hockey began in 1960 and thousands of boys and their parents have made friends from every section of town. The directors feel this dance is a fine opportunity for a reunion of old friends to get together once again for a social evening. Many of the boys are now men and this is a good chance for old teammates to socialize and renew friendships.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door. Any profits will help the directors to continue sponsoring hockey for Winchester's young people.

Reserved tables for 10 may be had for those who would like to form parties. Reservations should be made early by contacting Al Ross 729-2099, Fran Murray 729-3847, Bob Simpson 729-4945 or Kevin Nolan 729-7805.

Mini-College To Be Held Wed. At High School

The Winchester High School guidance office will be conducting a mini-college program every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school.

All high school students and their parents are invited to attend the mini-college programs.

Next Wednesday, the following institutions will be represented: Boston University Hospital School of Nursing and Mitchell College, located in Connecticut.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Winchester Star, The Arlington Advocate, and The Belmont Citizen.

The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication and what kinds of pictures are suitable for publication.



Winchester Country Club members who have been planning the current Women's National Curling Championship are (seated and standing, left to right) Jean and Hal Mullen; Nat and George Whitten, Robert Thorson; Mary Louise and Ben Wright; Bunny and Joe Butler; Renee and Earl Spencer; Lorraine and Paul Sheeran; Loretta and George Redding; and Helen and Al Longo.

Curling Nationals Continue This Week

Curlers from eight states began competing for national honors yesterday at the US Women's National Curling championship hosted by the Winchester Country Club. The winner of the nationals will go on to represent the United States in international competition in Perth, Scotland.

On-site chairman Mrs. Earle F. Spencer Jr., of Winchester, has noted that United States Women's Curling Association clubs from Alaska, Washington, North Dakota, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin will be represented. Competition will finish on Saturday.

The New York club won the east playoffs in New Jersey Jan. 24 to earn this region's spot in the nationals.

According to Mrs. Spencer, the Winchester Country Club was chosen as the site for the national competition by the women's curling association board. Every year clubs wishing to host the event alert the association of their interest. This year is the third year the nationals have been held.

Practice games were held Tuesday and opening ceremonies were held yesterday with J. Paul Sheeran, president of the club, welcoming the curlers. Stanley Neill, past president of the club and past president of the Grand National Curling Association was the master of ceremonies.

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Wrestlers Place Eighth In Division I Tourney

While most high school students were enjoying February vacation, the Winchester High School wrestling team was winding up its year by participating in the division I sectional and state tournaments.

Winchester is a new face to division I wrestling but despite having to compete against much larger schools, the Sachems had a very successful week.

The sectional tournament was held Feb. 16, and Feb. 17 at Newton North High School. Tournament favorites were Wellesley, Waltham, Newton North, Concord-Carlisle and Framingham North and South but what was not expected was the strong showing by Winchester.

The Sachems finished in eighth place with a team total of 69 points. Points are awarded each time a team member wins a match. Ten team members represented Winchester; Jim Romeo 101 lbs., Lee Fotsch 115, Rob Romeo 129, Ed McKenna 135, Pete Benson 141, Tim Benson 148, Dave Errico 158, Gary Errico 170, Len Bellino 188, and Matt Doyle, HWT.

Seven wrestlers returned Saturday which was highlighted by the appearance of three Sachem wrestlers in the tournament semi-finals. Other Sachem highlights were victories by Dave Errico and Matt Doyle over fourth seeded wr3stlers.

Place winners for the Sachems were: Jim Romeo, soph, fifth place at 101, Lee Fotsch, soph, sixth place at 115, Rob Romeo, sr, sixth place at 129, Gary Errico, soph, third place at 170 and Len Bellino, jr, third place at 188.

Bellino and Errico's third place finishes qualified them for the state tournament which was held at Chelmsford High School Feb. 23 and Feb. 24. Jim Romeo's fifth place finish qualified him as an alternate to the state tournament.

At the state tournament, Winchester didn't fare so well as the flu which had taken its toll on captain Rob Romeo, and the last few weeks of the season hit Gary Errico. Despite the drain, Gary wrestled two good matches only to lose to opponents from Springfield Classical and Catholic Memorial. Lenny Bellino, on the other hand, was never wrestling better. Len drew a tough foe in Number two seed Kavaros from Chelmsford and dropped a tough 4-0 decision. Lenny bounced right back pinning his Norwood opponent in the second period. Saturday brought Lennie's toughest opponent, Number one seed Aterios from Quincy. The Quincy grappler bested Bellino 9-4 eliminating him from the tournament.

Since Capt. Rob Romeo was the only senior to travel to the sectional, all the Sachem wrestlers gained some very valuable tournament experience for the seasons to come.

Try-outs For Little League Are Coming In The Spring

By JOHN LOWELL

As spring and the 1979 Little League season near, it is anticipated that competition will be intense during the try-out period. As of this year there is a restricted number of places for players who would like to suit up for each game.

During a recent meeting, President William Morton also stressed the importance of parental involvement in their child's Little League career. He felt that this becomes especially important as the youth gets older and advances into the higher leagues.

Discussion into the handling of the refreshment stands at Ginn and Westside fields found this to be a difficult situation. The directors realized the availability of able volunteers was lacking at this point. Any adults living in these areas who are interested in this matter should get in touch with Morton at 729-1808.

Again, it was urged by this year's equipment director that all uniforms which have not been turned in yet should be turned in immediately at San-O Cleaners, 757 Main st.

Children's Films

On Sunday afternoon a family film program is held in the story hour room of the junior library at 2:30. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children.

There will be a Tuesday afternoon film program for school-age children at 1:30 p.m.

This week's features include: "A Boy and a Boa," — the story of young Marin who loses his pet boa constrictor in the public library.

"Three Little Pigs; an animated Walt Disney classic, has the three little pigs singing their jingle "Who is afraid of the big bad wolf."

"Ugly Duckling" is the Hans Christian Anderson story of the duckling who was ignored by his family.



Last Thursday's fine weather made February vacation even better for those who had the week off. Traci Macone,7, a student at St. Mary's School, had her bike out on Laurel street. (Staff photo)

Memorial Bowl-A-Thon Benefits Kidney Foundation

Candlepin bowlers will be tallying their scores the week of March 11 to help fight kidney diseases in memory of Frank Amico, former fire chief. The second annual Amico Memorial bowl-a-thon will take place at Winchester Bowladrome during regularly-scheduled youth and adult league sessions.

Bowlers who participate will be contributing to the kidney cause through the solicitation of pledges for each point scored in a three-string series. Any money amount may be pledged by sponsors.

Bowlers will be eligible for prizes based on the totals of their dollar returns. Each bowler who raises $10 or more in pledges will receive a Kidney Foundation tee shirt, imprinted with the organ donor slogan, "Gift of Life."

Joseph Di Carlo, alley owner is coordinating the memorial fund raiser. He commented, "It's encouraging to see the positive response of people to this appeal to support research programs in Chief Amico's honor. Our efforts, I hope, will help other people with the disease that claimed his life two years ago."

The funds generated by the bowl-a-thon will be applied to grants and fellowships at Boston-area teaching hospitals, as well as patient care and public education projects.

The Kidney Foundation serves as the central information office in the state for questions regarding the donation of kidneys and other internal organs after death for transplant therapy. Organ donor cards, which become authorized documents when signed by the donor and two witnesses, are available by contacting the Kidney Foundation, 183 State st., Boston, 02109.

Red Cross Starts March Fund Drive

"By tradition March is Red Cross Month," said Manning Morrill, membership chairman for the Winchester chapter of the American Red Cross. Morrill pointed out that the many services which the Red Cross provides for the people of Winchester are free, and the support that the chapter receives from the United Way covers only a part of these services.

So once a year, in March, the membership appeal goes out to the people of Winchester for support. Any amount from one dollar up makes the contributor a voting member of Red Cross and eligible to attend the annual meeting and participate in all the activities of the chapter. The dues-gifts enable the Winchester Chapter to provide its many services without charge.

"Send your check, large or small, to Winchester Red Cross, 39 Church street. It will help us serve the people of Winchester," said Manning Morrill.

Bantams Post Two Victories; Rank 5th In Middlesex

The Winchester Bantams posted two consecutive Middlesex League victories defeating Malden and Wilmington in recent action.

Winchester's victory against a strong Wilmington team ranks as the most impressive win for the Bantams this year. Sparked by spectacular goaltending by David Boyle and Pat Falla, the Bantams avenged an early season loss. Falla was a standout during the first period as he snared shot after shot with his good glove hand to keep Wilmington off the board.

With the game scoreless and Steve Tucci off for "holding," Mike Griffin controlled the puck deep in the Wilmington end; Parker gained control and after several nice moves scored from in close to put the Bantams ahead 1 to 0. This shorthanded effort sparked the Bantams who struck for two goals in 32 seconds as the second period got underway. Tom Sullivan and Chris Parker broke into the Wilmington zone as Winchester controlled a center ice face-off. Sullivan's excellent pass to Parker resulted in Parker's successful scoring effort as he put a good wrist shot to the left side of the Wilmington netminder.

The Bantams capitalized again moments later. A Wilmington pass was blocked by Paul White who flew up ice and put a picture-perfect pass on the stick of Tom Sullivan. Sullivan held his shot perfectly until the goalie was down and the Bantams enjoyed a 3 to 0 lead. Wilmington struck for two quick goals, but Tom Sullivan's short handed goal with an assist to Steve Tucci proved to be the winning tally.

Winchester fought off a spirited Wilmington effort during the third period, but David Boyle, playing his finest game of the season, equaled Falla's earlier brilliance as he managed to block 14 Wilmington shots during the period.

Wilmington had several flurries in front of the Bantam cage late in the game, but Boyle was literally everywhere blocking every shot Wilmington could manage. Strong defensive efforts were turned in by Paul White, John Kisil, Paul Tucci and B—LL Eaton. This foursome was particularly strong during this game.

This was a solid team effort and hard work by forwards Larry Maida, Jim Coppins, Dan Sullivan and Steve Masiello also deserves mention.

Against Malden, the Bantams turned in a solid performance as they defeated the Knights by a 4 to 1 score. Led by two goals from Tom Sullivan and single tallys by Tony Celli and Steve Masiello, the Bantams played solid two-way hockey as they posted an impressive win. Steve Marino and Paul White led the Bantams defensively.

On an unfortunate note, the Bantams lost an overtime thriller to Watertown 7 to 6, in the opening round of state playoff action. Winchester had scored two goals in the last 41 seconds to tie, but Watertown's overtime tally dashed the Bantams hopes. Steve Marino, Tony Celli, Tom Sullivan, Chris Parker, Paul White and Steve Tucci all played truly outstanding games for Winchester.

As a result of their recent league wins, the Bantams are ranked fifth amongst the 14 Middlesex League teams which can be considered a significant achievement. The team record now stands at 10-5-4.

Scouts Plan Annual Aberjona Clean-up

Each year for the last decade, Winchester Troop 507 has sponsored a spring cleanup of the Aberjona River and its banks as a part of the Boy Scouts of America's emphasis on preserving our environment. This year the event will take place on April 7.

This successful scout activity has done much to remove rubbish and debris that accumulate along the waterway and restore the natural beauty of our town's largest stream. Since 1969, the scouts have removed over 250 truck loads of refuse from the river and many citizens of Woburn and Winchester have reported that the fish are beginning to return to the river as far north as the Winchester town line.

The following scout organizations are expected to participate in this year's event: Woburn Troops 501, 504, 510, 519 and 541; Winchester Cub Packs 503, 508, 509 and 521; Winchester Troop s 333, 503, 506 and 507 as well as the Winchester Explorer post.

Contributions to help defray cost of prizes, food and commemorative patches may be sent to Troop 507, BSA, care of Jack Myers, 16 Olde Village dr., Winchester.

Coop Nursery School To Hold Open House Tues.

The Neighbourhood Co-operative Nursery School, which meets at the Congregational Church at the common in Winchester will hold its open house there for interested parents on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Next fall there will be two sets of classes. Children who will be three years old before Jan. 1, 1980 will attend on Monday and Tuesday mornings for two and one-half hours. Children who will be four by that date will attend on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings for three hours.

There will be two certified professional teachers with each group and also two parents. The parents take turns in helping and each person's turn comes about once every six weeks.

Slides will be shown at the open house, and prospective members will be welcome to ask questions and talk with parents of currently enrolled preschoolers. They may also call the membership chairman at 729-9041.

The snow date is March 11, same time and place.

School Lunch

For the week of March 5-9
Elementary Schools

Monday-chicken salad on Pita bread, potato chips, pears.

Tuesday-release day.

Wednesday-corned beef and cheese with white and wheat bread, coleslaw, butterscotch pudding,.

Thursday-oven fried chicken, potato salad, roll, Jell-o with fruit.

Friday-cheese pizza, celery sticks, fruit.

...Milk and orange juice is served with all elementary school meals.

High and Junior High Schools

Monday-orange juice, choice of ravioli or cutlet parmigian, green beans, French bread or roll.

Tuesday- release day.

Wednesday-orange juice, choice of turkey sandwich or clam roll, mashed potatoes.

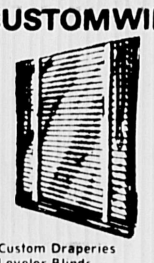
Thursday-soup, cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, potato chips.

Friday-orange juice, choice of toasted cheese sandwich or cold cut sub, coleslaw.

...Milk and chilled fruit is served with all high and junior high meals.

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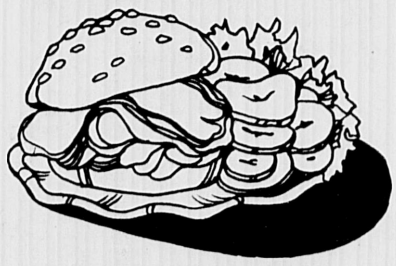
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★About Town

(Continued From Page 1)

has been named area chairman for the annual fund raising drive for Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and College of Business Administration.

Rooney was graduated from Suffok University in 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a social studies teacher at Northeast Regional Vocational High School, and a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

...Linda Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hansen of 3 Sheffield rd., a freshman at Leslie College will perform in the Harvard Law School review, "Paradise Remanded," March 8-11 and 15-17 at the Pound Building, Harvard University.

Mark Gallagher of 40 Everett ave. was a guest recently on WCVB-TV Channel 5's syndicated "Good Day" program. Gallaher, owner of Concord Caterers of Burlington and the Gallagher Restaurant in Boston, demonstrated the art of preparing simple but attractive buffet recipes on the program.



Robert Petta (left) and Michael Forman spent part of their school vacation feeding the ducks near Town Hall. (Staff photo)



Vinson-Owen Parent's Association president, Diana Burchfiel (left) meets with head teacher Miriam Foley and with Ways and Means chairmen Janice Coakley and Beverly Ferazani to discuss the school's upcoming fashion show to benefit the scholarship fund. (Staff photo)

Winchester residents **Jennifer Louise Potts and Amy Brewer Gray**, students at Wheaton College, recently spent their January between-semesters break vacation as interns in Washington D.C.

Jennifer, a senior, worked at the Newspaper Enterprise Association. Amy, a junior, interned with Hemenway Design.

This year over 300 students participated in the college's Career Exploration Internship Program in which students are given an opportunity to explore career fields and gain insights into the working world at all levels in a variety of professions.

Michael J. Corf of Thornberry road, will be listed in the 1978-1979 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Corf will be among 62 Northeastern University seniors selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. Students are nominated because of superior academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

More than 1,000 institutions of higher learning from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations list students in the annual directory.

It's time for the sixth annual Masterworks Festival of Music, presented by the Masterworks Chorale under the direction of Allen Lannon and this year the spotlight is on Handel.

Performing in the Handel Festival will be **Michael Behnke, Judy Dueker, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsbury, Lori Lerman, Richard Pharo, Lynn Rahmeier,** and **John Zarker,** all of Winchester.

The Masterworks Chorale Handel Festival will be March 14, at 8 p.m., in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. For ticket information and reservations, phone 641-0428.

The three-part concert series will include "The Passion According to St. John," "Israel in Egypt," and a chamber music recital by Mark Kroll (harpsichord), Carol Lieberman (baroque violin), Scott-Martin Kosofsky (recorder), and Carole Bogard (soprano).

Jane Owens, Bates College senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Owens of Winchester, is a member of this year's college choir.

Under the direction of Marion Anderson, assistant professor of music, the college choir is the largest vocal group on campus. It numbers more than 50 students, who are chosen through auditions.

The choir can be heard each year in several major concerts, as well as informal appearances and out-of-state tours. It holds special performances at the college's fall Parents' Weekend, Christmas, and the annual campus spring music festival.

...David N. Ripley of Winchester won first prize in his class at the fifth annual World of Wheels show held at the Hynes Auditorium last weekend. Ripley showed a 1923 T-Bucket, to win the first.



The Winchester branch of the Shawmut County Bank has become a Key Charter member of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. William A. Conlan, (center) branch officer, presented a $1000 check to chamber directors Marcia Saltmarsh and William Caci at ceremonies held last week. Conlan will participate in the chamber's intensified membership drive to be launched at a breakfast meeting Wednesday at Randall's Restaurant.

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School Board Notes

The School Committee took no action Tuesday night on the proposal to give Noonan and Washington Schools their own principal-teacher or a full-time principal, instead of a shared principal.

The issue was deferred to a future meeting because of unresolved issues under negotiation.

The Noonan Parents Assn. has told the committee that it wants a full-time principal at the school.

Noonan parents feel that managing two schools iskexcessive burden and time commitment on an administrator. The school needs a full-time principal, the parents say, to help make the transition as the school closes and moves to a new building. The experiment to have the schools share a principal was started three years ago.

Class rank

A solution to the problem of reporting class rank at Winchester High School was presented to School Committee members by WHS Principal Vincent E. Larocco.

Larocco said he had met with Student Advisory Committee members, a representative faculty committee and guidance counselor Tony DeBiase.

The group agreed that the five advanced placement (AP) courses should be given weight equal to one full grade above the base of "O." This would raise the weighting factor for these five courses from .33 to 1.00, Larocco said.

The class rank developed at the end of this school year for the juniors would reflect this change, the principal told School Committee members.

Larocco said that heated discussion developed at the meetings,when the question was asked whether other courses should be weighted more heavily than at present.

No conclusion was reached on this problem, he said, because of problems arising from the fact that there is a diversity of courses and students feel they are penalized for taking courses that are encouraged but not weighted.

Other problems include the fact that class rank only compares students internally, Larocco said, and is not, and should not, be used by admissions people to compare students from one school to another, without additional information about that school.

"We're told over and over again that class rank is only one tool in the admissions process," the principal said, "but many schools ask for that first.

"While I personally prefer not to send out the class rank," Larocco said, "not to do so works against the students."

A class rank will be sent to all colleges, the principal said.

Social studies program

Social studies teacher William O'Connor reported on social studies programs at the secondary level, outlining for the committee the areas studied by grades seven through 12.

Grade seven students study the geography, history and cultures of Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Asia. In grade eight, the concentration is on government and law. Students in grade nine are offered courses in Ancient and Medieval Peoples and Consumer Economics.

Global History I is required for grade 10, while grade 11 students must take either Global History II or Advanced Placement History.

Seniors are offered Humanities, which includes a history unit, Issues, a full-year elective course, and two half-year courses Economics and Psychology.

The Board of Selectmen voted Monday night to approve an application by Kenneth Binding for a Class II Second Hand Motor Vehicle License, which would allow Binding to sell second hand automobiles.

There was some discussion before the vote as the members became confused regarding the specifics of the license Binding was applying for and its relation to a second permit Binding has which allows him to repair cars.

The Class II license requires the holder to have a place of business but it does not allow him to "engage in the restoration or repair of automobiles," according to $Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall. It was also noted that the location of Binding's place of business is in a light industrial zone which does not permit heavy repair.

The board was concerned that extensive work would be taking place on Binding's automobiles. Selectman Arthur E. Dunbar noted that both the selling and repairing of cars is not to be done "on the same premises."

Chairman Edward F. O'Connell did not feel there was a conflict between the two permits noting that he saw the $them as "two independent things."

Randall pointed out though that the board was "talking about the intermixture of two things that are generally considered seperately."

After receiving assurance from Binding that he would not engage in repairs at his place of business and that he was buying quality cars with "less than 12,000 miles," they approved the application. O'Connell closed the discussion by adding "I can only hope Mr. Binding, that you have heard us clearly and that you will be as pure as Ceasar's wife."

The board voted to delay decision on two requests by the Boston Edison Company regarding placing an electrical line underneath Main street to the Winchester Savings Bank and moving a telephone pole on Dawes street.

Edward Chisholm appeared before the board, representing the Boston Edison Co., first asking permission to run a line across Main street to the Winchester Savings Bank.

The project would require digging across Main street and would take about two to three days to complete, according to Chisholm.

Boston Edison has not yet been in contact with Walter Tonaszuck, head of the Winchester Department of Public Works, and Dunbar suggested delaying the approval until they have consulted him.

The board hopes to have a decision next week providing there is no delay from the DPW.

Boston Edison also recommended moving a pole on Dawes street nine feet in from the street which would place it just inside the curb. Dawes street is recently developed and has not yet been paved. Presently the pole is an obstruction.

The board suggested a review by the DPW and the Winchester Engineering Department.

Voke Students To Be In Auto Contest

Students in the automotive technology class at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School are looking for trouble, according to Deane Thomas, department head.

Parents shouldn't be concerned, however, the school has officially entered the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, an annual competition which recognizes the nation's outstanding high school student mechanics and honors the best of them with more than $250,000 in scholarships and prizes.

Northeast is among the 2300 high schools throughout the United States which will select four of its brightest students to represent them in state competitions. These contests are conducted in two phases: a written test, which will be conducted at various locations throughout the state on April 4, and a mechanical competition, which will be held May 18 in Marlboro.

Students must achieve a high score on the written test to qualify for the mechanical contests. There, they are paired off in teams and assigned new Plymouth cars, all with identical malfunctions deliberately installed. Teams race the clock and each other to restore their cars to proper operating conditions.

State champions win expense-paid trips to the national finals at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, June 17 to 20. The contest brings together teams from all 50 states to match their knowledge and technical dexterity against each other.

At the national finals, $21,500 in scholarships are awarded to the top 10 teams, including $5000 to the first-place finishers. The national champs will be awarded expense-paid trips to Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, where they will compete against teams from Mexico and Canada for the North American title. During the year, the U.S. Champions also will make appearances on behalf of Chrysler-Plymouth and its dealers to encourage students with mechanical aptitude to enter the challenging field of automotive service.

Since its inception in 1949, the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest has awarded 455 scholarships worth almost $500,000. During that time, more than 28,000 participating students have been placed in full or part-time jobs as auto mechanics. Each year, about two-thirds of the entrants are offered jobs in the automobile business.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the Trouble Shooting program on its approved list of national contests and activities.

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Professional Notices

Erlandson Elected

Edgar E. Erlandson of Winchester was elected a vice president and appointed deputy director of construction at Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation.

Associated with Stone & Webster construction for more than 35 years, Erlandson supervised fossil fuel and nuclear power plant projects from Maine to Jamaica before joining construction management in the firm's Boston headquarters several years ago. Erlandson is a registered professional engineer, and he attended Northeastern University.

Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, the largest subsidiary of Stone & Webster Incorporated of New York.

Brennan Is MBDC Pres.

Francis P. Brennan of Winchester, president of the Union Warren Savings Bank, was elected president of the Massachusetts Business Development Corporation at a recent meeting of the organization's directors.

He succeeds the late Donald J. Hurley who served as MBDC's president from 1962 until his death last fall. Brennan, as a director of MBDC and chairman of its executive committee, has been serving as interim head of the corporation. He also was its executive vice presient from 1954 to 1961.

Brennan, a cum laude graduate of Boston Coillege, is a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and a past president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts. He is a director of numerous other industry related organizations and is active in the affairs of variety of civic organizations.

In addition, he is a director of Boston Mutual life Insurance Company, Johnston Mutual Fund and Federal Street Capital Corporation.

Investigative Consultants

Daniel J. Quigley, of 74 Grove st., announced the opening of a new firm, Professional Investigative Consultants Inc. (PIC).

The firm, located at 28 Church st., is composed of five former special agnets of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), all of whom have served an average of 27 years with the bureau. The firm will provide investigative and consulting services to the general public, attorneys, corporations, and the banking industry.

Quigley, a resident of Winchester for eight years, is treasurer. He served with the FBI in San Francisco, Calif., Little Rock, Ark., Washington, D.C., New York City and Boston. He retired from the FBI after 27 years on Jan. 12.

Other members of the firm are R. Joseph 'Italien, president, Andover, Robert Nadeau, corporate clerk, Framingham; James L. McCarthy, vice-president, Needham; and Edward Doherty, vice-president, Arlington.

College Marketing Selected

College Marketing Group, Inc., Winchester, has been selected to do the entire advertising and marketing of college titles for the Human Resource Development Press of Amherst.

In making the announcement, Ollie Campbell, vice president of the Advertising Division of College Marketing, places emphasis on the aggressive new advertising that will be undertaken for the HRD Press. This is one of several accounts the CMG team will be marketing in a continuing effort to fill publishers' needs and increase their sales volume.

Wilcox Named

Mark Wilcox, 51 Water st., has been named manager of Fiscal Services, the position which he has held on an acting basis since early in the fall.

This position is the department head of the Department of Fiscal Services which has responsibility for accounting, budgeting, finance and reimbursement. Wilcox holds an MBA in Health Care and Finance, from Northeastern University joined the hospital staff in April of 1977.

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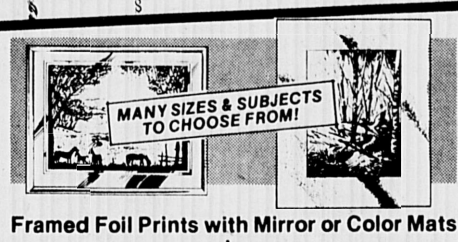
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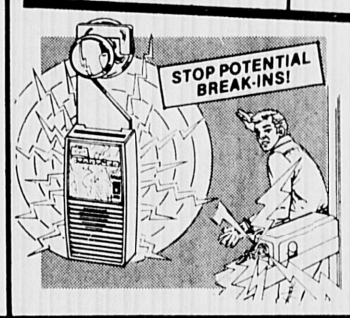


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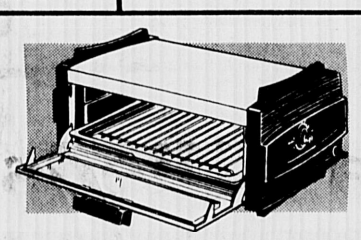


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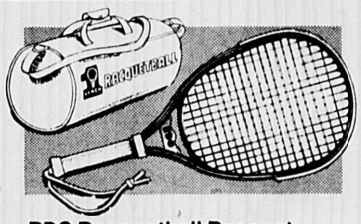
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Edward O'Connell Seeks Re-election To Selectmen

Edward F. O'Connell, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, has announced his candidacy for re-election. In announcing his candidacy for another term, O'Connell cited thf fo nced leadership at the local government level in the immediate years ahead.

A resident of Arlington street, O'Connell has served the town in several different capacities over the past 10 years.

He was elected to town-wide office one year after moving here from the Washington, D.C. area. O'Connell served seven years as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Winchester Public Library, the last thee years as the board's chairman.

Simultaneously he was a Town Meeting member and contributed effectively in that forum to solving the issues of those years. An upcoming issue of "The Massachusetts Selectman" contains an article by O'Connell defending the concept of representative Town Meeting. He was elected chairman of the Board of Selectmen by his collegues this past year.

Previously he has served as a member of the Winchester Capital Planning Committee; a member of the Steering Committee for the League of Women Voters Mock Town Meeting; committee member of the Special Olympics, sponsored by the Winchester Jaycees; member of the Winchester Historical Society; member of the Parkhurst School and Lynch Jr. High School Parents Association and a resource person for the Winchester Schools Association, giving mini-courses on Africa, Latin America, foreign languages and track and field.

O'Connell brings the experience of a broad professional background in government affairs to his civic duty in Winchester.

He is currently a member of the faculty of Tufts University as well as the legislative staff of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns. In the latter capacity he frequently testifies on proposed legislation affecting town government.

O'Connell has also been assistant dean of Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University; special assistant to the Regional Director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and chief of Urban Affairs for New England for the office of Economic Opportunity.

He was for many years a United States Foreign Service officer with world wide service. In 1963 he was awarded the Meritorious Service Citation at the Department of State for exceptional performance in the Republic of Congo.

Ed O'Connell is a graduate of Tufts University and earned an M.A. from Boston Universtity. He holds certificates in international affairs from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and in African Affairs from Oxford University, England.

An outstanding track athlete as an undergraduate, he has won New England and National AAUU championships and still competes in long distance running. O'Connell is a veteran of World War II.

Children's Hour Productions Present 'Pinocchio' Saturday

Pinocchio, the fairy tale which has enchanted children for generations is coming to life for the children of Winchester.

The Winchester Education Association has announced that arrangements have been made to bring the Children's Hour Touring Players into Winchester. The Children's Hour will present Pinocchio Saturday at 1:30 at the McCall Junior High School auditorium. Advance ticket sales are available. Flyers were sent home on Monday as a reminder.

Over the past 13 seasons the Children's Hour, a professional company of adult actors specializing in dramatizing children's classics, has presented over 1000 performances for the youngsters of New England. Their performance of Rumpelstilskin presented in Winchester last year was well received and a complete success.

This is an opportunity for our youngsters to attend a live production especially designed for them. Following the performance the children will be able to meet and talk with the actors. Advance sale is recommended to insure the opportunity to see this professional company perform. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Proceeds to benefit the Winchester Edccation Association Scholarship Fund.

St. Mary's Club Plans Dance

The St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club will hold at St. Patrick's Celebration, in the school hall, March 17 at 7:30. A catered corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served, followed by an Irish sing-a-long and dancing until midnight.

To add a little sport to the evening, a dart contest will be conducted, and prizes will be awarded.

Early reservations may be made by calling one of the following committee members, Bob and Lillian Costello - 729-2288; Chuck and Betty Adelsberger - 729-3960; Ed and Pat Nadeau - 729-7804; or Jack and Linda O'Callaghan - 729-6539.



The warmer weather gave DPW crews a chance to clean up the ponds last week. Russ Spencer, operating the digger for the DPW, worked to improve the water flow around the small islands in the pond near Town Hall.

Wade M. Welch To Run For Board Of Selectmen

On Feb. 14, Wade M. Welch announced his candidacy for Selectmen in this year's town election, which will be held on March 27.

Welch graduated from Belmont Hill School, Harvard College, and Boston University Law School. After serving in the U.S. Army for three years, he was appointed an assistant attorney general in the criminal division of the state attorney general's office from 1971-1975.

In 1975, he was elected to the Winchester Cemetary Commission and held office until the commission was abolished in 1976 under the terms set forth in the Charter. He was also a member of the steering committee of the successful "Save the Park" campaign which preserved the Wadleigh School field as an open space.

In 1977, Welch was appointed special assistant district attorney for Essex County to conduct an election inquest concerning the 1975 mayor's election in Lawrence.

Welch is currently engaged in the practice of law at the office of O'Connell, Welch & Quinlan, Boston. He is a member of the Middlesex, Massachusetts and American Bar Association and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

Welch, his wife, Jane, and their daughter live at 23 Glenn Green.

The candidate makes the following comments about his hopes for Winchester and his reasons for running for selectmen. "I think everyone wants the town to hold the line on spending and still provide the services necessary to maintain Winchester as a quality place to live. To do this, we must either broaden our tax base or reduce the administrative costs of town government. I think that we can broaden our tax base by creating a more favorable climate for local businessmen.

"As one step in this direction, I believe that the current zoning by-law, which prohibits certain types of existing signs, should be modified.

"As another, I would like to see if we could adapt the development program that has been sucessfully used to promote local businesses in Lowell to our community.

"As a third, I believe we should have a restaurant with a wine and beer license in Winchester.

"I also hope that my candidacy will encourage a lively debate on whether we are getting fewer services for our tax dollars, since adoption of the Charter, and, if so, why.

"Winchester has a long tradition of excellence in local government. Let's keep it that way."

Marion Crandall Announces Planning Board Candidacy

Marion G. Crandall, 16 Stratford Road, has announced her candidacy for the Winchester Planning Board in the March 27 town election.

A resident of Winchester for the past 15 years, Mrs. Crandall has been actively involved in community affairs. Her service to town and its volunteer organizations presently includes: Town Meeting member, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, Cub Scount board member, Winchester Hospital volunteer and member of Mt. Vernon House.

Previous community work included six years on local school boards in various capacities and 1965-1967 vice president and president of Lynch Junior High Paarents' Association. Mrs. Crandall has also been a Cub Scount den leader, Sunday School teacher and parish visitor for several years.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Mrs. Crandall worked in the communications industry in Boston prior to moving to Winchester.

Mrs. Crandall presently works in Winchester as a realtor in residential property and feels her diverse background and interests will be an asset in her campaign for Planning Board.

Through my years of active involvement with working and living in Winchester, I believe I have gained a good understanding of the town, its concerns and needs, its land values, past and present zoning, as well as the workings of town government. It would be my goal to apply this knowledge and my energies to intiate and develop the kind of planning that our residents and town meeting can support," stated Mrs. Crandall.

In the coming weeks, Mrs. Crandall hopes to acquaint Winchester voters with her views on the issues facing the Planning Board.

Her goals as a member of that board would be to preserve the residential character of the town, improve and beautify the center area, begin long-range planning for all town properties, monitor sub-division control, encourage housing for elderly and middle income residents that would meet present zoning requirements.

Mrs. Crandall continued, "As Winchester faces the 1980's, we must strive to retain the basic residential character and appeal of the town created by people who came here before us, while we plan thoughtfully for its future needs."



Marion Crandall

Marion Crandall resides at 16 Stratford rd. with her husband Courtney, a life long Winchester resident, and their two sons, Court and Todd. She urges all citizens to vote on March 27.

Dean Road Article

A proposal that Dean road be accepted as a public way will not be included in the Town Meeting warrant, the Board of Selectmen determined at a recent meeting.

The board reached its decision based on a memo from Town Engineer John Ciarcia, who reported that a majority of the property owners on that road are against the proposal.

According to the memo, five of the seven Dean road property owners are against acceptance of the road as a public way and two property owners are in favor of the proposal.

Ciarcia noted in the memo that the response to his recent pol is basically the same as last year, when the proposal was defeated at Town Meeting.

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Jim Davies (left) and Alex Reinold,(right) of Winchester, were bundled up to play hockey on Wedge Pond . (Staff photo)

Mental Health Board Meets Wed.

The Mystic Valley Mental Health and Retardation area board will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the main hearing room of the Burlington Town Hall, Center street, Burlington.

The area board, made up of citizens from each of the six communities in the Mystic Valley Area, including Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, is charged with the responsibility for management and oversight of mental health and mental retardation services in the area. Citizens are invited to attend the meeting and bring their questions about services to the board.

Winchester residents serving on the board are Katrin Cooper and Deborah Cary.

Duplicate Bridge

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club held a mixed pairs championship game Feb. 21, with 18 tables in play. The North-South overall winners were E. Keohane and W. Albersheim, first; D. Caplin and B. Caplin, second; tied for third and fourth W. Molla and L. Pepin, and E. Demoine and L. Gonsalves; I. Findlay and E. Joyce, fifth.

East-West overall winners were S. Stears and D. Affholter, first; P. Fouger and D. Feltham, second; Mr. and Mrs. Lappin, third; M. Lisberger and P. Richards, fourth; and R. Bator and A. McIntosh, fifth.

A meeting was held prior to the game. Two new members were voted onto the board for a three-year term. Congratulations to Mario Alfano and Nancy Atkinson.

Starting time for the month of March will be 7:15 for everyone. On March 28, there will be a unit championship.

Sometimes it desn't require many high card points to make a 4, 5, or 6 bid. On board 21, N-S have a super Heart fit and good distribution, with only 16 H.C.P. No matter how it is played, 4 H can not go down, but no E-W is going to sell out for that contract.

They should bid 4 S. So N-S are forced to bid 5 H. To make 5 H, North is willing to give up one heart and one diamond. He must assume that clubs are going to split 4-2 (percentage favors this split with six outstanding cards.)

So North should play the Ace of Hearts at trick two (and luck is with him as it drops the King), but whether it does or not, he must 5rump 3 rounds of clubs.

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: N-S

	North S H A Q 8 7 6 4 D 6 C A Q 9 6 4 2	
East S 6 5 H J 3 D A J 9 5 2 C K 7 5 3		West S A K Q 10 7 4 2 H K S Q 4 3 C J 8
	South S J 9 8 3 H 10 9 5 2 D K 10 8 7 C 10	

North	South	East	West
1 H	1 S	2 H	Pass
4 H	4 S	Pass	Pass
5 H	Pass	Pass	Pass

On the other side of the coin a 5 spade bid by East is certainly a good sacrifice, and should go down only one or two tricks with care. An opening lead of a club is not to be recommended. If this happens, and North continues clubs with the Ace and a third round for South to trump, East just throws away the King of hearts, (a loser on a loser) and South must use a trump which is good anyway. So East will only go down one. A heart opening lead by South forces East to play diamonds before touching trumps, so he will have communication back to his hand for a second diamond finesse' of the 9 and he will lose 2 clubs, 1 heart and 1 spade.

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Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
Sundays
9 a.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m., Adult study group in the parlor.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship and church school.
11:45 a.m., Fellowship coffee hour.
11:45 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal.
6 p.m., Youth fellowships.
Third Thursday
7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Fourth Thursday
9:30 a.m., Morning Circle.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424

Sundays
Orthros, 9 - 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 10 - 11:15 a.m.
Church school, 10 - 11:15

Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren
933-0053

Sundays
Worship service at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion, the last Sunday of every month.
10 a.m. Church School for all ages.

Christian Science

114 Church st.
729-5856
1st Reader: Richard L. Sampson
2nd Reader: Joan E. Friborg
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday Service, Nursery, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m., Service & Healing Testimony meeting.
Monday through Saturday
4 Mt. Vernon st.
Reading Room open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

Sundays
9:30 a.m., Junior Choir, Youth Chorus.
10 a.m., Worship Services, Church School (Crib Room,-Grade 6) Junior High (Grade 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship, Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12)
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9)

First Baptist

Mt. Vernon and

Rev. Howard A. Krueger
Pastor
Church Office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3805

Sundays
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m.,Service of Worship.
4 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Sundays
9 a.m. Sunday school.
10 a.m. Worship service.
3:30 p.m. Bible study.
6 p.m. Junior high fellowship.

St. Mary's

158 Washington st.
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055

Sundays (Saturday evenings)
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m., and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge st.
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
Sundays (Saturday evening)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
729-0949
Sundays
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
10:30 a.m., Church School
7 p.m., Youth Group meeting in the Michelson Room.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church st.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat
729-1922
Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

Need Help?
Call 729-8100
for an employment
ad in 3 papers

Church Activities

First Congregational
Sunday, March 4
9:15 a.m., Communion, Ripley Chapel.
11:15 a.m., Church School Parents, Vinton Room.
6 p.m., visitors supper, Henry Room.
Tuesday, March 6
10 a.m., sewing ladies.
7-9 p.m., Boy Scouts.
8 p.m., "Light"group.
Wednesday, March 7
9 a.m., staff meeting.
9:30 a.m., coffee--Mission Union Lecture.
noon, Lenten Luncheon Ministry (12:30 service).
7:45 p.m., Board of Spiritual Life.
Thursday, March 8
12:15 p.m., Boston Luncheon Group.
7:45 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, March 9
9:30 a.m., parish visitors.
10:30 a.m., team meeting. Spiritual Growth Group.
Saturday, March 10-11
Nonagon Retreat.

Second Congregational
Tuesday, March 6
7 p.m., prudential, deacons and church committee meetings.
Friday, March 9
3 p.m., Brownies.
Friday, March 16
6:30 p.m., anniversary dinner.

The Parish of the Epiphany
Sunday, March 4
Noon, vestry special meeting;
7 p.m., YPF;
7:30 p.m., "The Gospel of Mark."
Tuesday, March 6
10 a.m., prayer group;
10 a.m., sewing group;
10:15 a.m., Women of Epiphany Council;
10:30 a.m., conversations: "I Believe";
12:15 p.m., luncheon;
4 p.m., church school lenten program;
7 p.m., Acolyte Training
8 p.m., adult lenten program.
Wednesday, March 7
7 a.m., holy eucharist-breakfast;
8 p.m., liturgical task force;
8 p.m. house eucharist.
Thursday, March 8
10:30 a.m., house eucharist;
3:15 p.m., junior choir;
7 p.m., high school choir;
8 p.m., senior choir.

Lutheran Church
Sunday, March 4
6:30 p.m., Lexington Christian Academy Players will present "Cry Dawn In Dark Babylon" by P.W. Turner. Everyone invited. A free will offering will be received.
Monday, March 5
Noon, Redeemer Lutheran Women.
Wednesday, March 7
7:30 p.m., mid-week Lenten service.
Thursday, March 8
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, March 10
7:30-9 p.m., church open for prayer.

Unitarian Church
Sunday, March 4
7 p.m., ministerial search committee will meet in Alliance Room. Youth Group will meet in the Michelsen Room.
Monday, March 5
7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.
7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players Rehearsal, Winsor Room.
8 p.m., Building Committee Meeting, Michelsen Room. Showing of Priscilla Gowns.
Tuesday, March 6
10 a.m., crafts and stitchery, Winsor Room.
7:30 p.m., Explorer Scouts, Winsor Room.
Wednesday, March 7
6-7:30 p.m., midweek supper-service in Winsor Room and Meyer Chapel.
Thursday, March 8
7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players Rehearsal, Winsor Room. Choir rehearsal, Michelsen Room.
Friday, March 9
7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players Rehearsal, Winsor Room.

Church Bells To Ring Tomorrow To Proclaim World Day Of Prayer

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. the bells of all Winchester churches will ring to proclaim the World Day of Prayer.

Around the world in 170 countries and islands, women of many denominations will be united in prayer as they meditate upon the day's theme "Spiritual Growth."

In the United States, offerings received on World Day of Prayer are administered by Church Women United's Intercontinental Mission Fund and are used to help meet a variety of needs on all six continents.

A cordial invitation has been extended to all to attend the local celebration, which will take place at the Immaculate Conception Church at 1 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. James J. Haddad, pastor of St. Eulalia's Parish, Winchester. Rev. John H. O'Donnell, pastor, and Rev. George J. Dufour, associate pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, will participate. Mrs. Ralph Swanson, Mrs. David Dettinger, Mrs. Harry Baldwin and Mrs. William Burrows, officers of Church Women United in Winchester, will serve as ushers.

Following the service, there will be a fellowship tea in the parish hall, hosted by the women of Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality. The tea chairman, Mrs. Anthony Capriulo, will be assisted by the following women from the other churches in Winchester: Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mrs. Ridhard Sheppard, Mrs. Donald R. Wilkins, Mrs. Levon Boodakian, Mrs. George Hebb, Jr., Mrs. Henry Stevens, Mrs. Ferdinand Pacione, Mrs. Anthony Pelletier, Mrs. Harry Baldwin and Miss Norma Littlefield.

Baby sitting will be provided in the School Hall from 12.30 to 3:30 p.m.

The chairman of this year's World Day of Prayer is Mrs. Antonio J. Paoletti from Immaculate Conception Parish.



Coordinating the upcoming fashion show for the Frances Tomasello Club are standing left, Mrs. Louis Parziale of Winchester, Carol Robbins, and Mrs. Daniel Milano. Seated are Mrs. Dasco DeFeo, Mrs. Edward Lampert, Mrs. Anthony Otolo, and Mrs. Albert Brandano.

Tomasello Club Holds Fashion Show

Mrs. Edward Lampert (Cami) of Chestnut Hill gave a luncheon Jan. 5, at the Ritz-Carlton to Kick-off the annual Frances Tomasello Club spring-summer fashion show and luncheon. It will be held on April 7 in the grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza.

The afternoon will benefit The Sydney Farber Cancer Research Institute.

Carol Robbins of Carol Robbins Design, located in the Copley-Plaza will bring Giorgio Sant'Angelo to Boston with his spring and summer collections. Workers and committee members include Mrs. Louis Parziale of Winchester and Mrs. Frank Ramacorti, Mrs. Biagro Mastasi, and Mrs. Hoarce Formichelli of Arlington.

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Arlington Art Assoc. Hold Sale March 10

The Arlington Art Association will present "A Touch of Spring," an exhibit and sale of paintings and photographs, March 10, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the VFW Post 1775 Hall, 600 Massachusetts ave., Arlington Center.

Admission is free and parking is available at the municipal lot across the street.

Bar Association Meets Wednesday

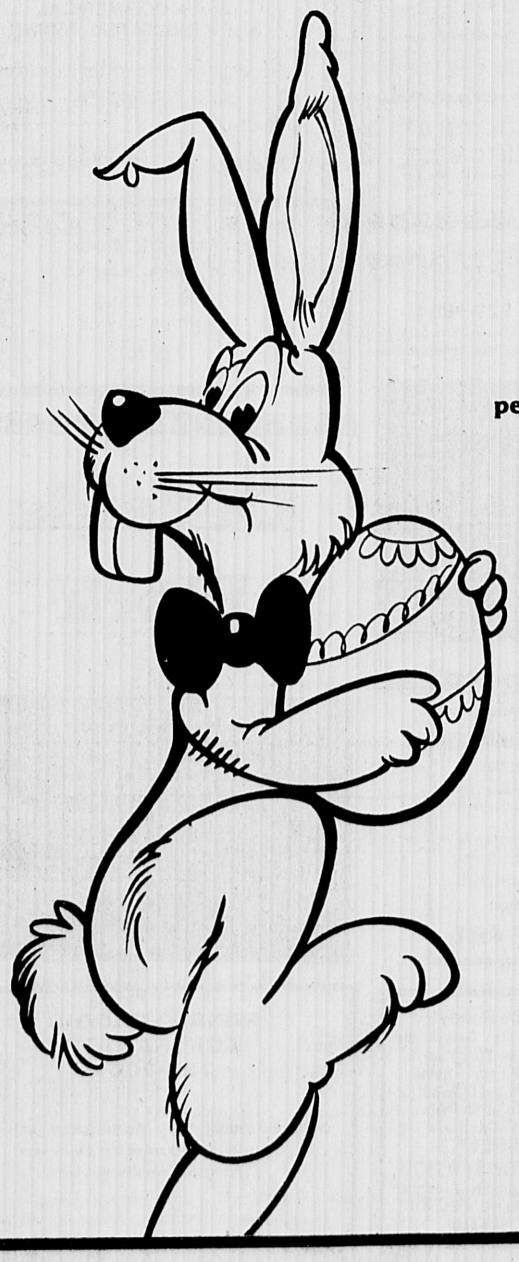
Attorney Donald L. Conn, from the offices of Conn, Austin, Con & Traveline, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, will address the fourth Middlesex Bar Association on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex in Woburn.

Attorney Conn will focus his presentation on the proper presentation, preparation and trial of a six-man jury case.

Members of the bar and guests are invited. Meeting open to all attorneys and their guests without charge.

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Easter Bunny



Join the second annual Easter Bunny giveaway sponsored by The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

This sensational sales tool will bring people of all ages into your store, each week, between now and Easter.

You will get a colorful eight foot stuffed Easter Bunny for display in your store during the five week pre-Easter sales period. A storefront banner and a sign for the CPI Easter bunny will also be provided, helping to identify your store as a participant. Display boxes and ballots will be provided.

Advertising and editorial support in each of our newspapers and a special Easter Bunny identifying logo to accompany your regular pre-Easter advertising will also be included

A Proven Traffic Builder for Every kind of Business

over 30,000 responses last year

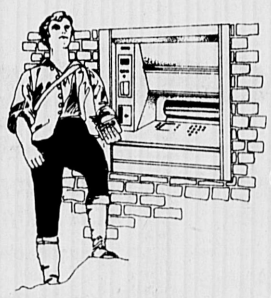
Last year over 30,000 ballots were filled out and returned to participating stores in your primary market area. That's over 10,000 people participating in the contest weekly! Because of last year's response, we must limit the number of participarting stores. Act now to reserve your rabbit.

Contact Isabel Cook, Mildred Kane, Lynda McKay, Marci Forrest, Leona Krupnik, Lisa Sullivan, William Sheehan or Vidian Roe at 729-8100 for details on this eight foot 'sure fire' traffic builder

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Drop in during general business hours (8:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Friday; and 9 a.m.–1 p.m., Saturday) and get a demonstration. You'll be surprised how easy it is to complete your transaction by following the Minuteman Teller's step-by-step instructions.

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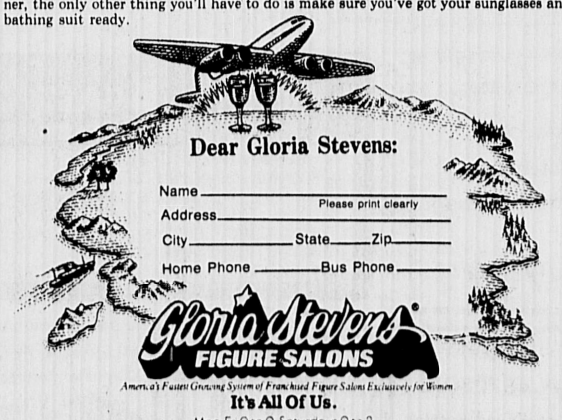


BONUS OFFER
Grooms' Outfit—NO CHARGE with 6 or more in party
Outfits must be booked by March 31

Win one of twelve trips For two to St. Maarten with Gloria Stevens.

REGISTER BEFORE MARCH 5th

You can be one of the twelve lucky winners of a dream vacation for two to the fabulous island of St. Maarten. You'll stay at the Muller Bay Beach Hotel, a beautiful sun-drenched paradise in the Caribbean. The flight leaves Thursday, March 15th from Boston's Logan Airport and returns Sunday, March 18th. Your weekend includes air travel, three nights and four days at the fantastic Muller Bay Beach Hotel, where you'll enjoy deluxe accommodations, full breakfast daily, two gourmet dinners, all transfers, gratuities and taxes. All you have to do is come in to the Gloria Stevens Figure Salon nearest you and register for the prize drawing. Use the coupon in this ad. Winners will be notified March 9th. Important: The last day to register is March 5th. If you're a winner, the only other thing you'll have to do is make sure you've got your sunglasses and bathing suit ready.



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643-7900 master charge

FOR SALE

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at $1 each. The 28-rare newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington. 2.2TF

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS, ranges and heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2627 and 628-1551 12.15TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants Famous mills. Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett ave., Belmont. (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19 TF

Old Books

BOUGHT AND Sold, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont, 484-2020. 11.23TF

BABY FURNITURE, toys, kid's clothes, bought and sold, Mother Goose Kids' Shop, 2234 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, 354-8000 or 868-9664. 12.14 TF

Wallpaper

MUST SELL at once, thousands of patterns In Stock - foils, flocks and vinyls $3.98 and up, Murals $19.95 and up, Grass Cloths $6.98 and up, Prepaste papers $1.19 and up. Regular wallpaper 49¢ and up. All major brands at huge Discounts. With ad - $20.00 sale or over save $1.00 in stock papers only. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville, Ma. Call 776-0164. 12.21-TF

SUPER HALF PRICE Sale! The Glass Slipper clothing consignment shop. 401 Lowell Street, Lexington. Located corner of Woburn Street. Many already low prices. Cut in half on Women's, men's, and Children's clothing. For your best buys in clothing! The Glass Slipper 862-6009, 10 to 5 Tuesday thru Saturday. 2.1- TF

Think Spring

EVERYTHING MUST go to make room for the spring clothes. Half price and more. Closed the week of February 18 through the 25th. Accepting spring clothes first and third Mondays, starting in March. Second Tyme Around is located at 1173A Mass. Avenue, Arlington, store hours 10 to 3, Monday through Saturday, closed second and fourth Monday. 2.15-3.1

SIX DRAWER chest and chest on chest, blue-white. Suitable for child's room. Excellent condition $50. each. 2 pull fire screens, one brass, 1 copper, fit openings 36" wide, 27 inch high. $15. each 9 X 9 canvas umbrella tent $25. 729-8625. 2.15-3.1

SMALL ROOTED cuttings and plants. Geraniums, Ivy leaf geraniums, fuchsia, lantana, coleus. 25 cents each. Call 935-2531. 7-8:30 a.m. 2.15-3.1

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe, dining room table, three leaves, drop sides, 32" to 98", six chairs, excellent condition, 484-4353. 2.15-3.1

2 YEAR OLD genuine handwoven oriental Dergazine runner, ivory center. Hard to find 20.3' x 3'. $850. Call 648-0583. 2.15-3.1

DRAPERY 168" x 77, beige open weave. Ideal for sliding glass door $100. firm. Brand new. 484-3037. 2.15-3.1

SNOW TIRES, JR-78-15 steel belted radials. One season. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 646-4947. 2.15-3.1

JEWELRY, ANTIQUES, BRIC-A-BRAC. The Glass Slipper, 401 Lowell Street, Lexington. Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5. Thursday 10-8. 862-6009 2.15TF

TWO LEATHER chairs, walnut arms and legs, leather topped table, two pair lined drapes, gold background, 190" x 87". All in excellent condition. 729-1050. 2.15-3.1

LARGE DINING room set, six chairs, sideboard, and table. Good Condition, $450. 729-6489. 2.15-3.1

LOVE SEAT 60" traditional Shaw quality construction. Gold and rust Herculon Tweed upholstery. $135. 862-0553. 2.15-3.1

REFRIGERATOR & Air conditioner for sale. Call 389-6841 between 9 and 11 a.m. 2.15-3.1

FULL SIZE convertible sofa $25. You take away! Call 729-7583. 2.15-3.1

Carpet Cleanout

ALL REMNANTS $2 to $4 per yard. Sizes to 12 x 20. Values to $15 per yard. Self Service. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 pm., Saturday 8 to 12 noon. Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., Warehouse, 14 Lochwan Street, Winchester. 2.15 TF

CANNON SLR 35 MM, good condition, $165. Call 646-9258 evenings. 2.15-3.1

BEDROOM SET, Drexel, two night tables, triple dresser, chest of drawers, living room set, sofa and two chairs, two end tables and coffee table, antique white chest of drawers - 1940's, numerous items. Call 369-4000, ext. 260 days, 646-8330 evenings and weekends, ask for Bob. 2.15-3.1

LIGHT WOOD bedroom set with formica top. Includes headboard, dresser, mirror, desk, 2 chairs. $100. 2 boys bicycles. 729-0639 2.15-3.1

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, one male, one female, three months old. $325 or best offer. AKC. 244-9169 2.15-3.1

SOLID OAK hand-made Charles Webb couch. Blue wool cushions, like new, $400. 484-3678, around 6 p.m. 2.15-3.1

TRAVERSE DRAPES- double window, aqua, new, custom made, lined, 78" long, best offer, 484-8058. 2.15-3.1

BEAUTIFULLY MADE-TO-ORDER Log Cabin quilts. Prices start at $175 plus materials. Call 484-4256. 2.15-3.1

CLOSING STORE! Everything must go. Saturday, February 24. Antiques, pottery, old furniture, miscellaneous. The Pottery Workshop, 618 Main Street, Winchester. 9 to 5 p.m. 2.22-3.8

EIGHT PIECE Playpen living room set, beige, one year old. New $1500. Must sell $1000 or best offer. Call after 6 pm., 729-6443. 2.22-3.8

DINETTE SET, $60. Antique Frigidaire Ice Box, wooden doors. Best offer. 643-7938. 2.22-3.8

MAHOGANY TWIN BEDROOM set $185. New mattress, box spring $35. Rug 11 X 8, lavender $60. Pole lamp $15, desk $25. 861-6687. 2.22-3.8

TAG SALE - Thirty years of collecting. February 24th and 25th, 9 to 6 pm., 25 Lakeview Road, Winchester. Furniture, records, books, household items. 2.22-3.8

OPOSSUM LINED storm coat, this season, size 12, $200. 729-6885. 2.22-3.8

BEDROOM SET, Drexel, two night tables, triple dresser, chest of drawers, living room set, sofa and two chairs, two end tables and coffee table, antique white chest of drawers - 1940's, numerous items. Call 646-8330 evenings and weekends, ask for Bob. 2.22-3.1

ELECTRIC STOVE, double oven, $50. Call 646-9766. 2.22-3.8

TWO GREEK all wool red Flokati rugs, 3 x 5 each, 729-5914. 2.22-3.8

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Complete, installed. $21.95 Storm doors, $65. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411, call after 2:30 pm. 2.22TF

FIVE IMPORTED Danish Teak bookcases, adjustable shelves, almost new, worth $300 each - now $150 each. Will not fit in new house. Dimensions: 72" x 56" x 12". Call 321-3263 or 729-2061. 2.22-3.8

FOUR DRAWER file cabinet, painted blue, $15. Miscellaneous old furniture. 729-0006. 2.22-3.8

TWO YEAR OLD Hoover Dial-A-Matic with automotive power drive. Attachments included $50. Call 646-4008. 2.22-3.8

OVERSIZE STEAMER Trunk, $40, plus Sears Gas dryer, 6 years old, $75. Call 729-5444 evenings or 729-7896. 2.22-3.8

Plastic Trash Bags

30 GALLON size heavy duty case of 250, $20.95. Free delivery. F.P. Enterprises. Call 846-5235. 2.22-3.8

HONDA CL360, 2700 miles, six speed, mint condition. Junior executive growing up. $1000. 646-7167. 2.22-3.8

KENMORE ELECTRIC sewing machine, walnut cabinet, attachments, $175. Olympia standard electric typewriter $200. Roaster $35. 641-0827 evenings. 2.22-3.8

AQUARIUM 70 gallon, all glass, undergravel filter, outside filter, heater, glass top, florescent light, coral, iron stand. All necessary accessories for salt water. $200. or best offer. 646-8244 evenings. 2.22-3.8

REFRIGERATOR, newly reconditioned Kelvinator with freezer compartment. $130. Call 489-0254 after 7 p.m. 2.22-3.8

EXPANSION DINING room table, seats 8. Reclining chair, brown tweed, casement window air conditioner, 7,500 BTU's, 75 sq. yards rug, beige and brown. 646-0440 after 6 p.m. 2.22-3.8

BOHN REX- Rotary Spirit Duplicator, model R-15, call 489-3374, $75, Jack. 2.22-3.1

WALL MIRROR, 30 & 1-2" X 22" Gold filigree, best offer. Call 729-6368. 3.1-3.15

EXERCISE BICYCLE, Superstar, brand new. $60. Call 646-8244 evenings. 3.1-3.15

ONE three quarter black Persian lamb coat and one three quarter Seal skin. Call 729-1606. 3.1-3.15

STEREO BARGAINS! Phaselinear 400 watt amplifier $250. List $500. Citation 11 preamplifier $200. List $435. Technics Cassette $200. List $450. Robert 729-1934. 3.1-3.15

ONE GREEN TWEED recliner $50, one Fisher componet system $150, 646-0440, or 646-8276 after 5:30 pm. 3.1-3.15G

ONE DOUBLE BED, chest, hardly used $400 or best offer. 646-0440 or 646-8276 after 5:30 pm. 3.1-3.15G

APARTMENT SALE, furniture, glass, etc., old and new, Saturday, March 3, 10 am. to 2 pm., 205 Walden Street, Cambridge, Ring 156. No early birds. 3.1

MAHOGANY DOUBLE bed, box spring and mattress, wicker planter, Oriental rug 4' x 6 & 1-2'. Antique coverlet, blue & white dated 1838. Several old quilts. 729-9328. 3.1-3.15

KENMORE WASHER, three cycle, excellent condition, free delivery, call 729-2568. 3.1TF

CLAW FOOT round mahogany table, buffet $450, Oval walnut table, buffet $200, Antique glass - wood closet $100, Antique enameled parlor stove $750, Breakfast nook $125, Antique kitchen cupboard $125, Walnut desk $60, Electric table saw $75, etc. 648-7392. 3.1-3.15

KITCHEN AIDE, under counter dishwasher, good working order, $100 Call 729-7583. 3.1-3.15

ONE UNUSED single Hollywood bed, including box spring and mattress, 643-0383. Call between 5 and 6 pm. 3.1-3.15 G

TWO CUSTOM made twin beds, box springs and frames. Call 646-6042, evenings. 3.1-3.15

MAHOGANY BEDROOM set, Sheraton sofa, and other household furnishings. Call 729-4003. 3.1-3.15

RCA 19" TV, black and white, good picture, VHF, lovely cabinet, $25. Call after 7:30 pm. evenings. 648-3026. 3.1-3.15

NEW COLONIAL DESK, 29" high, 50" long, dark pine, $175. 648-6619. 3.1-3.15

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL living room set, 90" sofa, 2 low back chairs $200. 2 marble top end tables $85. each. One marble top, pedestal coffee table $150. or best offer. Call 646-0669 anytime. 3.1-3.15

ELECTROLUX VACUUM, model L with power nozzle and rug washer. Used one month. $300. 646-8320. 3.1-3.15

TRADITIONAL STYLE 80" couch and chair. Good condition. $150. Call 729-2616. 3.1-3.15

NATURAL MINK - perfect condition - natural medium brown color, full length, youthful style, $1000. 868-4448. 3.1-3.15

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate office, 4 Water st., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. Ads will run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 7.13TF

HOCKEY NET. Folds for storage. Very good condition. $10. Call 729-4365. 3.1

ONE CAR seat, infant carrier by Questor. Meets safety standards and in very good condition. $10. Call 489-0152. 3.1

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, lawn tools, boat equipment, camping and climbing equipment, carpets, etc. Send stamped, self addressed envelope for list to Phillips, 81 Walnut Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. Come to sale on March 10, 10 am. to 1 pm. for first choice. Come Sunday, March 11, 10 am. to noon for any left overs, at reduced prices. 3.1-3.8

CHILD CARE

MOTHER WILL care for your child in my home week days. Call 643-6364. 2.15-3.1

WANTED YOUNG girl to babysit 2 to 3 afternoons per week. Til 6 p.m. $1. per hour, own transportation. Call 729-7583. 2.15-3.1

ATTENTION PARENTS of pre-school children. Leave children while you work with a responsible young women in relaxed play school atmosphere. Will babysit full working day. Call Barbara 729-3538. 2.15-3

BABY SITTER needed to sleep over nights while I work. Between 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. 5 nights. Dependable student OK. Call 729-3692. 2.15-3.1

MOTHER'S HELPER. Junior high student seeks work after school. Stratton school area preferred, call 643-2985. 2.15-3.1

YOUNG MOTHER with 13 month baby wants same to swap babysitting with week, weekend nights. Responsible person only. 648-0430. 2.15-3.1

LICENSED DAY CARE mother will babysit in her home, Stratton School area, 648-2392. 2.15-3.1

MATURE PERSON needed to supervise 8 year & 10 year old. My home, car necessary. Call after 6:15 648-8699. 2.22-3.8

CHILDCARE WHILE you work, my home - hot lunch. Park and beach in summer months. Three openings only. 729-6186. 2.22-3.8

WANTED MATURE woman to babysit two children in my home. Winchester Garden area. Days or evenings. Call after 6 p.m. 729-6588.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs experienced, loving person for care of two-year old girl, in our Cushing Square, Belmont home. Fulltime, permanent position. 489-0421. 2.22-

CHILDCARE PERSON, live in or out, to help with three and five year old, Belmont home with pool, busline Harvard Square, 11:45 am. to 7:00 pm., five days. Drivers license required. Flexible hours, starting date 484-0480 3.1-3.15

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER wants to find one good home for regular sitting. Week, nights and occasional weekend. 643-2794 ask for Barbara. 3.1-3.15

HOMEMAKER NEEDED - for Dad and two motherless boys, five and three. No heavy housecleaning. Lovely home and generous salary for the right person. Please call 646-8680. 3.1-3.15

WANTED - RELIABLE person to sit for infant and toddler in my home, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 am. to 6 pm. Transportation required. 862-8769. 3.1-3.15

WINCHESTER WORKING mother needs experienced sitter with TLC to care for three children Tuesday and Wednesday, 2:30 to 6:30 pm., own car and references. 729-4823.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE woman needed to babysit 2 children part time, days in my home. 643-9571. 3.1-

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Monday thru Friday any age child. Also thru vacations. Located in the Grove Street, Belmont Street area. Reliable and references available. Pat 489-2136. 3.1-3.15

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD care: experienced, responsible person for five-year old kindergartener and eight-month old infant. Salary negotiable. Paid vacation, holidays and sick time. To begin April 1 Full time 861-7613. 3.1-3.15

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS beginners to advanced. Children, adults. Reasonable fee. 20 years playing experience. Morningside area. Have car, will travel. 646-7768. 8.18-TF

READING SPECIALIST will tutor children grades 1-6 in their homes. Parent information packet sent on request. Call Arthur Driscoll 643-2806. 8.24TF

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Piano technique, interpretation. Theory and ear training. N.E.C. graduate. Will teach at your home. 489-3874. 9.21-TF

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.26TF

Play Piano!

ALL AGES - Beginners, advanced, classical-jazz techniques. Experienced teacher, Vassar graduate studied in Vienna and at Berklee. 868-1176. Special Rates for Senior Citizens. 12.28TF

LEARNING DISABILITIES and Reading Clinic in Arlington. Full evaluation, individual teaching. Certified staff, nominal fee. Brochure available. Confidential interview with no obligation. 648-8777 or 523-2079. 12.28 TF

SKETCHING, DRAWING and Painting in the artist's studio for children grades 3-8. Small classes Monday or Friday afternoons 3-5:30 p.m. 10 week session begins March 5. $50. tuition includes materials. 729-5854. 2.15-3.1

ALBERT HORN, teacher of piano. 35 years of experience. Call 729-1987. 2.22-TF

PIANO INSTRUCTION all levels. Experienced teachers. New England Conservatory graduate students. Jocelyn and Ted Lopatin. 899-1365. 2.22-3.8

MUSIC WORKSHOP - private instruction in drums and guitar, special rates in morning for housewives, 729-8974. 3.1-3.15

FREE INTRODUCTORY Art lesson. Evening classes Monday & Wednesday 7-9:30. Jove Art Studio, 314 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Koula 648-8760. 3.1-3.15

GERMAN LESSONS, Experienced native teacher. All levels. Call 646-5511. 3.1-3.15

DRUM INSTRUCTIONS. Students of all ages and levels. Basic skills and reading taught. Rock, R & B Jazz and all styles covered. Ray Bruce 646-5737. 3.1-3.15

OIL PAINTING lessons for beginners and intermediates. Days or evenings. Paint in a pleasant atmosphere. 862-1229. 3.1-3.15

ART LESSONS - I teach art for fun and career. Certified. Great for children who need to express. Margaret, after 3 pm, 646-9627. 3.1-

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs, Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

SNOW PLOWING

PARKING LOTS and driveways plowed. Experienced and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Ask for Ed. 646-5855 or 944-1137. 9.28 TF

SNOW PLOWING 24 Hour service, residential and commercial, fully equipped, fully insured. Free Estimates. Ask for Bob. 729-9749 and 729-1483. Anytime. 10.5 TF

SNOW PLOWING, Driveways, parking lots. Dependable service. Reasonable prices. Call 643-2429 or 484-8578. 10.19-TF

SNOW PLOWING Service. Driveways, small parking lots. P. Keough 395-0544. C. Matsas 391-5537 10.26TF

LOW COST Snow Plowing! Driveways and parking lots. 24 hour service. Call now for low estimates. 648-2354. 11.9-TF

REMEMBER LAST year - plan early. Snow plowing, driveways and parking lots, reasonable rates, call 643-5526. 11.9 TF

SNOW PLOWING, Reliable service, reasonable rates. Call 643-1736. 11.30-TF

SNOWPLOWING AND Shoveling - Free estimates, 729-3014 11.30 TF

Snow Plowing

DRIVEWAYS AND sidewalks, Jeep and Snowblower, very reasonably priced, 24 hour service, call 643-6992 or 643-9193. 11.30 TF

NEED SNOW PLOWED? Worried about cost? We are reasonable and always available, call Dan Hogan, 729-9080, for free estimates. 12.14 TF

J & B SNOW PLOWING. Commercial and residential. 24 hour service. Ask for Bob or Joe, 643-1719. 12.14-TF

24 HOUR SERVICE, driveways, parking lots, and snow removal. Call 643-2125. 12.14- TF

SNOW PLOWING! Driveways and parking lots. 24 hour service. Experienced. Call 729-6135. 12.21-TF

SNOW PLOWING, Driveways and walks at reasonable rates. Call Carl nights 648-7250. 1.4-TF

FREE ESTIMATES! Any size job, guaranteed reliability, fully insured, snow removal. Salting and sanding, spreader for hire. 24 hours. 646-6804. 1.11 TF

SNOW PLOWING - no area too small or too large. Call 646-8907. 1.25-2.8

SNOW PLOWING, removal and sanding. Commercial or residential. 24 Hour Service. NO job too small. Call John for estimate. 484-5882. 1.25TF

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512 8.11-TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Paul 396-5209 9.14-TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Small jobs and services changes a specialty. All types of installations. Reasonable rates. Journeyman license no. E-12315. Call Dan 648-1132 12.7-TF

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock.) Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.9tf

CARPENTRY, EXTERIOR And interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free estimates. Eaton Construction 643-6249. 4.20 TF

GERALD J. DAIGLE. Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4.20TF

J & B General Carpentry

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, remodeling, repairing, recreation rooms, porches, kitchens, bathrooms, snow plowing. Jim 648-4773 10.5 TF

CARPENTRY WORK, remodeling and repairs, formica and insulation, twenty five years experience, free estimates. Call Local Handyman, 646-4224 or 275-1776. 11.30 TF

HOME REPAIRS, improvements, carpentry work of all kinds, paneling, doors, windows installed, stairs. For free estimate call Mike, 923-4180. 12.21 TF

CARPENTER WANTS WORK. Roofs, gutters, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, repairs. Call 275-6660, after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

WILL DO Carpentry, painting, light electrical, wallpaper, etc. Contact Walter Spaderna 641-0765 evenings. 2.15-3.1

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5. 861-7156. 1.5tf

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-8406. 4.13TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured. 862-5068 evenings. 1.18TF

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. CAll 646-1834. 1.27-TF

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COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD cleaning services. We offer a specialized household cleaning service with experienced supervision. Our services include: Delivery of equipment and uniformed personnel to your household. Daily, weekly, monthly cleaning services. Cleaning throughout your home, apartment, office or condominium. Call Blair at 729-8507. 2.8-3.1

TWO HOUSE CLEANERS seek jobs in Arlington and Belmont. We are reliable, experienced and thorough. References available. Call 492-2660 days, 776-7555 evenings. 2.15-3.1

HARD WORKING woman. Skilled and cheerful housecleaning. Call Emily at 646-3760. 2.22-3.8

"Mighty Maid Domestic Cleaning"

HONEST, RELIABLE insured and uniformed cleaning personnel. By phone or consultation. 60 Victor Street, Medford. 391-6414. References supplied upon request. 2.22-3.8

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: One to two hours a day, 5 days a week, $4. per hour. Duties include cleaning, laundry, some ironing, shopping. Must be reliable and compulsive. References required. 732-1095 days. 3.1-3.15

TWO RELIABLE hardworking people will clean your home the way you like it. Kathy or Jay 643-3538.

INCOME TAXES

CONVENIENT HOME Tax Service. Experienced tax preparer provides personal attention to your tax matters. Call Donald Fenn day or evening, 729-6535. 1.25-4.12

TRAINED TAX preparer. Estimates given. P. Droney, call 643-3031. 1.25TF

TAX RETURNS prepared by experienced accountant. Reasonable rates. For an appointment, please phone Bob Dacey, 646-9077. 1.25 TF

TAX WORK done at home. Personalized, guaranteed and confidential. Personal and business. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 646-0971. 2.15-3.1

CERTIFIED TAX preparer S. Kalashian evenings and weekends. Call 924-2180. 2.15-3.1

TAXES PREPARED for individuals and small businesses. Efficient, high quality service. Reasonable prices. Call 729-2048.

SPORTING GOODS

ARLINGTON DART SHOP. Darts, dart boards and accessories. 179 Mass. Ave., East Arlington 648-2649. 1.19TF

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We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

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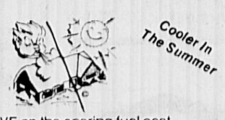
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Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

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Write your ad below. 15 words for $6.50 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. (No abbreviations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbreviation.)

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17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Heading _____ (Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip Code _____

Please Charge To: Today's
Name On Credit Card _____ Date _____
BankAmericard No. _____ Expires _____
MasterCharge No. _____ Expires _____
Bank No. _____

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street
Winchester Star, 3 Church St
Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $300. to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 10.12-TF

EXCITING AND REWARDING Real Estate sales position with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, Arlington or Lexington office. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the neighborhood professionals with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. For a personal interview, call Mr. Garrity or our training director, Mildred, at 648-6650. 10.19 TF

BELMONT - SEVEN room Cape, situated on 18,000 square foot lot. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, garage, extras, low taxes, mid $90's. Oakley Real Estate, 484-4001 or 890-5543. WS 2.15-3.1

ARLINGTON, EIGHT room single. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, extra large kitchen, four bedrooms and study, one full, three 1-2 baths, large basement playroom with fireplace and wet bar, laundry room, two car garage. $90's. Mariano & Pike Realty, 643-5100. 2.15-3.1

WOBURN, FIRST offering, four bedrooms, 42' raised ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, wall to wall, large sun deck, one quarter acre level fenced lot. Close to everything won't last. Mid $50's, Alden Real Estate Exclusive, 862-8290 or 862-6280. 2.15-3.1

REAL ESTATE

EXPERIENCED ARLINGTON Broker wishes to make change. Have severed affiliations. Call after 7 p.m. 484-4988. 2.15-3.1

WOBURN WEST. Just listed. A little tender loving care needed for this 9 room embankment Ranch. In-law apartment, 2 car garage, high on a knoll, private back yard, mid $70's. Alden R.E. 862-8290, 862-6280.

ARLINGTON, SEVEN rooms near Route 2 and Brackett School on a quiet street. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, (large full upstairs with vanity) eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room and sunny front parlor, large attic, basement and garage, flagstone patio, low heat, well constructed, excellent condition - $55,900. Owners, evenings 646-7167. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON, ON LOWER Mystic Lake, waterfront lot plus seven room embankment ranch, two fireplaces, two full baths, separate entrance to lower level. All seasons water activities, only $95,000. Morian Realtors, 646-4700, evenings 643-0111. 2.22-3.8

CAMBRIDGE NORTH. Pride of ownership is apparent in this delightful five and six two family. Modern kitchens and baths, two car garage, separate furnaces, barbecue and patio. Many extras. Good income. Near transportation, minutes to Harvard Square. Priced in the $70's. Phone for appointment, Morian Realtors, 646-4700, evenings 933-0197. 2.22-3.8

REAL ESTATE

BELMONT- FOR SALE by owner, charming, six-room Cape, one and one-half baths, fireplace, wall to wall throughout, 16 by 12 modern country kitchen, $69,900, principals only, 484-1936 or 641-0669. 2.22-3.1

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, 6 room Colonial, possible in-law. Convenient location. Call for further details. $56,900. 648-2184. Agent. 3.1-3.15

ARLINGTON, PRINCIPALS only. Private party wants one level Ranch. Call after 6 p.m. 643-9735. 3.1-3.15

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777 9.2TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services, offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650. 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9.28 TF.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 bedroom congenial apartment. Close to bus stop. Will sub-let May 31st. 646-2673. 2.15-3.1

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, 5 room, 2 bedrooms, available March 1st. Security deposit. $275. Arlington Real Estate 643-7777. 2.15-3.1

SOMERVILLE, NEAR TUFTS, first floor, 5 rooms, new kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, modern bath, half basement. Screened porch. $335. Call 623-8762. 2.15-3.1

ARLINGTON, FIND privacy in this delightfully charming four room apartment in updated Historic house on busline, $425 includes all utilities. Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 2.15-3.1

WINCHESTER FEMALE to share large, sunny Townhouse with female 28 plus. $187. plus utilities and security deposit. 729-3265, evenings keep trying. 2.15-3.1

ARLINGTON, HALF duplex, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Garage, small fenced yard. Washer & dryer plus refrigerator. Available March 1st. $350. per month plus security deposit. 646-5142 after 4:30 p.m. 2.15-3.1

WINCHESTER, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment near bus and train. Modern eat-in kitchen and bath. Parking, no utilities $325. Available April 1st. 729-4597. 2.15-3.1

WINCHESTER: Professional male age 30 seeks roommate to share 7 room house, fireplace, garage, laundry. 729-2960 evenings. 2.15-3.1

APARTMENTS

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-warm Belmont apartment, $160, male dog acceptable, near transportation, 484-2083, anytime. March 1. 2.15-3.1

BIG BEAUTIFUL airy five-room apartment near Cushing Square. Fire place, dining room, modern kitchen, private front and back porch and yard. $350. After 5 p.m. 484-7370. 2.15-3.1

ARLINGTON, modern apartment, heated, hot water, refrigerator, disposal, wall to wall, parking. Laundry. Near Center and bus. Available now. Studio $200. 762-2271. 2.22-3.8

MEDFORD, CLOSE to the Center and on the busline, 4 bedroom apartment, second floor. March 1st occupancy. $300. plus utilities. Alden R.E. 862-8290, 862-6280. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON & VICINITY. Various sized apartments in residential areas. Call or come in to Town Realty, 112 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-8400. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON CENTER, 8 rooms, excellent location, $375. per month. Call 643-1850 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON, FIVE room apartment, near MBTA, modern bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, $325 monthly, 643-1572. 2.22-3.8

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE apartments, six rooms, three bedrooms, $375. Five and one half rooms, two bedroom, $355. Three rooms, one bedroom, $225. C & R Realty, 648-2184 or 646-2400. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE line. At bus stop, 4 rooms, wall to wall carpeting, no pets. References. $75. per month. Available March 1st. 862-1524. 2.22-3.8

WINCHESTER, THREE room apartment, basement of building, handy location, $250 heated. No pets. 721-1122. 2.22-3.8

SOMERVILLE, FIVE large rooms, refrigerator, good condition, call 625-8606. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON, MALE 22, female 29 seek roomate 21-30 years old, to share large sunny 3 bedroom apartment on MBTA. Your share $160. includes rent and utilities. We are clean, employed. Seek same. 646-6365 keep trying. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON, LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, near transportation and schools, parking Owner Occupied. $400 monthly unheated. 648-8389. 3.1-3.15G

WINCHESTER, LOVELY 3 bedroom duplex, dishwasher & disposal, wall to wall, close to 93. $350. unheated. Others. Broker 648-6700. 3.1-3.15

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BELMONT, SECOND floor, 4 rooms, bath, third floor large bedroom, 2 small rooms, unheated. Newly renovated. Ideal for middle age couple, no pets, near transportation. 484-5664. 3.1-3.15

WINCHESTER, IDEAL FOR professional couple, three bedroom duplex, quiet street, near park, basement, large yard, hardwood floors, large kitchen, five closets, washer-dryer hookup, $375. April 1st. 729-8170 after 6 pm. 3.1-3.15

ST. AGNES PARISH, 5 and one half rooms, second floor, unheated, $290. 396-1828. 3.1-3.15G

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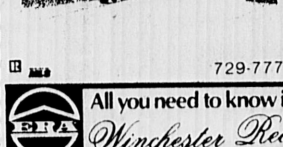
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CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES AT SMH

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Permanent part time Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Medical terminology, use of dictaphone and previous experience required. This position is in our busy laboratory in the pathology section.

• MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIBER
Full time as well as part time hours are now available. Good medical terminology, use of dictaphone and experience required.

Sancta Maria is a modern 150 bed medical-surgical hospital located on the Cambridge-Belmont line. The hospital offers competitive salaries and generous benefits including B.C.-B.S. Dental.

Please call the Employee Relations Department at 868-2200 (ext. 273 or 274)

SANCTA MARIA HOSPITAL
smh
799 Concord Avenue
Cambridge Mass.
E.O.E.

FANNING PERSONNEL

SECY $170
Entry level job, purchasing department of Waltham company. Variety, phone work, 6 months experience plus. No shorthand.

COMPUTER TYPIST $180
Documental input into computer terminal will train on "scrip" language. Good typing required. Waltham.

DICTAPHONE TRANSCRIBER $170
Good grammar punctuation required. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Good typing required.

WALTHAM. 890-2810
Agency Co. fee paid

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Come To Continental . . . where there's an opening for you in one of these positions:

FILE CLERK
No experience necessary.

RATE & CODE CLERK
Requires 6-12 months experience.

TRANSCRIBING MACHINE OPERATOR
Requires 55 wpm typing or better.

If you qualify, you will earn an attractive salary and excellent benefits at our convenient location. Please call 617-890-8100 for an interview appointment.

CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO.
101 Fourth Ave.
Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOP LOOKING

START WORKING

Full and part time positions available for evening shift. Uniforms provided, no experience necessary. Must be over 18.
Call Manager at 862-6055
Call between 3 - 9 p.m.

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream
862-6055
60 Bedford Street
Lexington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Travis TEMPORARY may be your PERMANENT answer

Work when you want, at top local companies. Vacation when you want, summer or winter, as often as you like. A flexible job to suit your lifestyle.

Immediate openings for experienced:

- Tech Typists
- Typists
- Secretaries
- Clerks
- Keypunch Operators
- Switchboard Operators

Top rates, Including referral bonuses

Call Wendy, 272-6750, or Patty, 899-2453
Burlington Waltham

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
DIVISION OF TRAVIS ASSOCIATES, INC.
Not an agency. Never a fee.

NURSE SUPERVISOR

Immediate Opening
Apply to Mrs. Petrie
861-8630

East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Mass. (off Rt. 2A)

SECRETARY

Strong typing needed to provide general secretarial support for department faculty. Some technical typing will require previous skill or willingness to learn. Should be able to interact efficiently with staff, faculty and students. Will handle variety of office tasks.

PAYROLL ASSISTANT

Will review and process monthly payroll; maintain payroll accounts; train payroll clerks; assist the Supervisor in directing payroll operation; assume supervisory duties in absence of Supervisor. Payroll experience, familiarity with computer input and reports necessary. Accounting experience may be substituted for payroll experience.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Previous experience on the IBM 129 keypunch machine preferred to transfer information from source documents on to punched cards. Will also keep work log; provide general clerical support. Ability to meet deadlines and maintain confidentiality needed.

Tufts offers outstanding benefits, a stimulating academic environment and is 10 minutes from Harvard Square.

For more information, please contact the Personnel Office, 628-5766, 419 Boston Avenue, Medford, Mass. 02155.

An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

TUFTS university

Super secretaries
Operators-switchboard
Statiscal typists

This is an SOS from Suburban Skills. We have Temporary and Permanent jobs available for people with your skills. Those of you who can type 50 words a minute or more may also be interested in one of our word processing vacancies.

Please call us today — 272-2750

Suburban Skills
12 Cambridge St.,
Burlington, MA

Experienced Bookkeeper

with good typing skills needed for expanding Arlington Automobile dealership.

We are looking for a good worker who possesses the ability to perform various office related duties.

Five day week, 8:30 to 5. Immediate opening. Call Barbara at 646-2000.

LeBERT BROS.
Lincoln-Mercury-Datsun
956 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

DATSUN
MERCURY LINCOLN

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

We are seeking production workers to do soldering, assembly and testing. These positions are being offered on our first shift 8 to 4:30 and second shift 5 or 6 to 12 o'clock, ideally suited for women.

We will train if you have good manual dexterity and eyesignt. We offer periodic raise reviews. Some of our benefits include paid vacation, paid sick days, 10 paid holidays and group medical and dental insurance.

Applications being taken between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Tympanium Corporation
116 Cummings Park, Woburn
— 935-7790 —
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN'S and LPN'S
Full Time and Part Time

Bring new purpose to your career at our 300-bed community teaching hospital. Immediate openings available in the following areas:

MEDICAL-SURGICAL — Rotating and permanent shifts
PEDIATRICS — Rotating
IV THERAPY — Will train

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefit package.

To arrange an interview, please call Judith A. Madden, Employment Manager 322-7560, Ext. 342.

THE MALDEN HOSPITAL
Hospital Road,
Malden, Mass. 02148

INSURANCE

Expanding Somerville Agency needs responsible person to handle Personal Lines. Must enjoy customer contact. Experience necessary. Good benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Call Ms. Mc Isaac

625-3570

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU!

"Uncle Sam" and "Aunt Betsy" are some of many elderly people who only need 3 or 4 hours of your time to enable them to stay in their homes. While helping them, you help yourself with good pay and benefits from a nationwide nursing service. To work the hours and days you want, and feel needed call 641-0000.

QUALITY CARE
691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA

Dolan-Jenner

Electronic Controls Fiber Optics

PERMANENT PART TIME CLERK

We have an opening for a responsible individual to work in our Cost Accounting Department. Duties will include daily posting to job orders, maintaining cost files and other related tasks. This is an entry level position and experience is not necessary. Training will be provided and morning or afternoon hours can be arranged.

Call Ms. Harrington at 935-7444 for an appointment.

Dolan-Jenner INDUSTRIES
Blueberry Hill Industrial Park (off Holton St.)
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer Since Our Inception M/F

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
International Industrial Insurance Company
Leader in loss prevention since 1850.

TYPIST

We have several interesting openings for typists with typing abilities ranging from beginner to experienced. If you enjoy typing and performing a variety of clerical assignments you will be interested in learning more about these positions.

- 36¼ hour work week, 8:15 AM to 4:10 PM
- Excellent Salary
- Complete fringe benefits
- Opportunity for advancement
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division.
890-9300 Ext. 358
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EG&G ACCOUNTING CLERK

Duties include typing and various other duties (i.e. filing and xeroxing) for the Accounting Department.

High School graduate. Must be a good typist and should have some accounts payable experience.

Please call Mrs. Beatrice DiGiulio at 890-3710 to arrange for an appointment. EG&G Environmental Group, 151 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL LABORATORY CLERK

Full time opening in our specimen processing department. Duties are varied and require accuracy and attention to detail. Ability to learn a must. Excellent benefits and a location convenient to public transportation.

Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY
415 Mass Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STATION WAGON DRIVERS

- TO TRANSPORT SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS IN
- ALL EASTERN MASS. AREAS
- AUTOMOBILE LICENSE ONLY NEEDED TO DRIVE OUR
- STATION WAGONS & VANS
- HOURS IDEAL FOR MOTHERS WITH SCHOOL AGE
- CHILDREN
- MOST ROUTES START CLOSE TO YOUR HOME
- 4 HOURS MINIMUM GUARANTEED EACH SCHOOL DAY

If you are between 25-70, have a home telephone, and are available at 7 am, we invite you to inquire about this rewarding job experience.

Call 396-2702 between 9:30 am - 12 noon.
TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT CORP
An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

Need Help? Call 729-8100 for an employment ad in 3 papers.

NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

HIGH SALARY TO $3.25 PER HOUR PLUS TRAVEL PAY.

A rewarding and profitable experience awaits. Part time-full time. Work in your own area. Join our team. Call:

UNLIMITED CARE
426-5111
FOR APPOINTMENT.

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Distributor manufacturer has immediate opening. Must be good typist, good variety.
Call or send brief resume to

M.E. BAKER CO.
25 Wheeler St.
Fresh Pond Cambridge 02138
547-5460

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

HIGHEST STARTING SALARY IN REGION.

Only agency which pays mileage.

We will train.

Please contact North Metropolitan at 935-3976

TIRE SERVICE

Full time

Experience helpful but not necessary. Drivers license required.

Contact Mr. Scully
Hogan Tire
Arlington
646-7500

ARLINGTON CENTER KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Part Time

Experienced keypunch operator needed to work evenings, 5 to 9 p.m. in our new operations building in Arlington Center. Pleasant working conditions and excellent salary. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Department to arrange an interview.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA station Harvard Square
Cambridge
861-3300 x445
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WATTS SECURITY SYSTEM INC.
SECURITY SUPERVISOR

Salary — Medical — Vacation
Vicinity Rt. 128

Call for appointment any time

523-5680

140 Brookline Ave., Boston

NURSING AIDES

Full or Part Time
7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM AVAILABLE

Apply or Call Mrs. Carey 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

"It's A Wonderful Paper"

says Mrs. Walter Ash of Belmont. She never advertised before, but says she will again after the tremendous response to her apartment for rent ad.

You can place an ad in The Arlington Advocate Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star by calling 643-7900.

RNs

EMERGENCY UNIT

This is permanent part time nights 11:15 p.m.-7:15 a.m. 24 hours per week includes working every other weekend. Experience required.

STAFF

Full time evenings 3 to 11:30

STAFF

Full time nights. 11:15 p.m.-7:15 a.m.

LPN

Permanent part time 11:15 p.m.-7:15 a.m. 24 hours per week includes working every other weekend.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Permanent full time days 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. working Saturday thru Wednesday CLA, MLT, or MT registration required.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

This is permanent part time days 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. working alternate weekends plus one day during week for a total of 16 hours per week. Experience in all phases of respiratory therapy required. Candidates should be eligible for certification or be certified.

Sancta Maria is a modern 150 bed medical/surgical hospital located on the Cambridge/Belmont line. The hospital offers competitive salaries and generous benefits including B.C.-B.S. Dental

Please call the Employee Relations Department at 868-2200 (ext.273 or 274).

SANCTA MARIA HOSPITAL
799 Concord Avenue
Cambridge Mass.
E.O.E.

COMMISSION ACCOUNTING CLERK

Inforex needs an individual with some accounting background to administer our Commission Plan. This position requires contact with our sales force and senior marketing management. Experience with other commission plans helpful but not necessary. Use of adding machine and typewriter required.

We offer excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits. Please send resume with salary requirements to Norah Stiles, 21 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

Look closer: INFOREX there is no alternative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPPORTUNITIES...

For conscientious, dependable individuals interested in joining a rapidly growing medical x-ray manufacturer.

An Immediate Opening Is Available for:

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Degree and-or equivalent experience required to do Accounts Payable-Receivable, reconciliations and General Accounting duties as required. Familiarity with one rite-system desirable.

We offer a pleasant, people oriented atmosphere and starting salaries commensurate with experience and ability. Our competitive benefits program includes:

- Annual salary merit review
- Bi-annual cost of living increase
- Cash bonus program
- Four day work week
- Master Medical
- Life Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- Liberal tuition reimbursement
- Excellent vacation policy

for appointment please call 369-1708

XRE CORP | 277 BAKER AVENUE CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS 01742

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, good typing and good with figures, full time. Call 648-6000. 3.1-3.15

MACHINIST- ALL phases of machinist work from start to finish. Minimum four years experience. $230 weekly, 40 hour week. Good working conditions. Mass. Job Service, 806 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. 3.1-3.15

LIBRARY ASSISTANT, downtown Boston Law Library, 35 hour week, liberal fringe benefits, library experience helpful but not necessary. Call 742-0956, Monday through Friday, 9 to 4 pm. 3.1-3.15

MORNING ASSISTANT for young disabled woman. Has lift. Hours 8:30 to 11:30 am. Call 729-5473. 3.1-3.15

SECRETARY NEEDED! Shorthand a must. Typing and general office duties, 8 to 5 p.m. Call 643-7600 ask for Mr. McAvoy. Ideal for local person. 3.1-3.15

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10tf

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-0662. 5.25-TF

SNOW PLOWING, junk removal, cellars, general clean-up, cleaning yards, attics, etc. At reasonable prices. Call Nick 646-7294. 2.1-2.15

Attention Small Business

BOOKKEEPING, A-R and A-P, payroll, reconcile bank statements in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Call 9-12 pm. 646-5839. 2.1-2.15

QUALIFIED NURSERY, Kindergarten Teachers Aide, would like to sit, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Call Judy after 3:30 pm., 729-4093. Own Transportation. 2.8-2.22

WILL DO typing in my home evenings, IBM Selectric, Accurate. Please call after 4 pm. 646-4862. 2.8-2.22

WOMAN SEEKS general housekeeping. Please call between 3 and 6. 666-8190 2.8-2.22

DAYTIME SHIFT for experienced private duty nurse from old Old Sod. Call 729-5473. 2.8-2.22

COMPANION-AIDE to elderly. Experienced. Automobile license. Call 729-2643. 2.8-2.22

DUMP TRAILER, 30 yard, looking for any kind of work. Good equipment. Dependable owner operated. Call 646-6248. 2.15-3.1

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician seeks private duty work. Call 648-2814. 2.22-3.8

EXPERIENCED NURSES aide, college graduate available to care for elderly, children in their home. Hours flexible, references available. Please call 729-4944. 2.22-3.8

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing at home. Quick and efficient service, call 729-0006 evenings. 2.22-3.8

Help Available

HOUSEKEEPERS, MOTHERS helpers, cooks, governesses, home help aids, companions and nurse aids. All available on either live-in or live-out basis. Erin Employment Agency, 964-4420. 2.22-3.8

YOUNG MALE adult to care for elderly person. Will live in weekdays or weekends. $5 per hour. Call Greg 484-3062. 2.22-3.8

HATE SHOPPING? Hate Cooking? Intelligent, capable person will run errands and or prepare meals for family or small group. References available. 489-3860. 3.1-3.8

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants private duty, part time, hours flexible, or as relief, 643-8322 between 4 and 7 pm. 3.1-3.15

PAINTING-HAULING, Insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Thank you! Paul J. Lalicata, 646-8580. 3.1-TF

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP— Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE service. Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dish washers, gas & electric dryers, electric ranges. Call 662-2029 or 662-5641. 7.21-tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Case restorations of all types. Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.1-TF

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small free estimates. John, 648-9128 Bob, 364-5385. 10.5 TF

ANTIQUE CLOCK repair and restoration. Expert work. House calls, free estimates. Call Karen 876-8238. 11.23-TF

PHIL'S APPLIANCE - Washers, dryers, diswashers, electric ranges, garbage disposals, trash compactors. Call Phil, 646-5357. 12.21 TF

COMPLETE BODY and paint shop, fast reliable service. 35 years experience. All Work guaranteed. 641-0724. 1.11 TF

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128) and Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

International industrial insurance company, a leader in loss prevention since 1850.

OFFICE PHOTOCOPIER

To operate photocopier and prepare policy material for internal distribution. Light typing skills. Typing accuracy and interest are more important than initial typing speed. No experience required - we will train.

- 36¼ hour work week. 8:15 AM to 4:10 PM
- Excellent Salary
- Complete fringe benefits
- Opportunity for advancement
- Modern Cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For full details please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division.

890-9300 Ext. 358
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

International Industrial Insurance Company leader in loss prevention since 1850.

SECRETARY/EDP Computer Services

Excellent opportunity in dynamic Electronic Data Processing Computer Services department. Diversified and interesting responsibilities. Good Typing skills and ability to work well with others essential.

- 36¼ hour work week. 8:15 AM to 4:10 PM
- Excellent Salary
- Complete fringe benefits
- Opportunity for advancement
- Modern Cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For further details concerning this interesting and diversified position, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division.

890-9300 Ext. 358
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME POSITION

Retail Party Store

Bright and alert individual needed for assistant manager position. Retail experience helpful but not necessary.

Call Mr. Green

893-9181

Security Guards

Watts Security Systems Inc.

Immediate Vicinity

Start at $3.15 to $3.30 per hour.

140 Brookline Ave., Boston
Call Any time
523-5680

Hamilton Avnet needs order pickers to work in their busy electronic warehouse.

Hours 8-5. Paid vacations and holidays. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Joe McGrail

Hamilton Avnet Electronics
Woburn, Mass.
935-9700

Help Wanted

Aides, Aides, Aides

8 to 4 12 Midnight - 8:00 a.m.

Belmont Manor Nursing Home

489-1200

R.N.'s LPN'S AIDES ORDERLIES

Earn extra money in your free time. Talk to East Village about a shift to fit your schedule.

Apply to Mrs. Petrie

861-8630

East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, Mass.

TELLERS

We have several openings in the Cambridge area for full time tellers. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public we are interested in talking to you. These are permanent full time positions.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCHERS

CALL US

893-6370

Part time, long term assignments days or nights. Key to disc experience required.

staff builders®
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

893-6370
405 MOODY STREET
WALTHAM, MASS. 02154

WE ARE EXPANDING AGAIN

The more we grow the more good people we need.

We have openings for the following positions:

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS — Full time days, part time nights and weekends. Experience necessary.
COMPUTER OPERATOR — Full time days, Honeywell-200-Experience preferred.
OFFICE ASSISTANT — Full time days, light typing, car necessary.

If you would like to join a young progressive firm call us today for an appointment.

646-0360

INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER ASSOCIATES
30 Park Avenue,
Arlington, Mass. 02174

DELTA ENGINEERING PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper with some typing proficiency desired. Flexible hours, 9 to 1 p.m. preferred. We are offering a pleasant working environment where individual achievement is recognized. Paid holidays. Apply in person or send resume, or call,

729-8650

Delta Engineering Company
25 East Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

PART TIME SALES PEOPLE NEEDED

Good telephone voice necessary - 9 am - 1 pm or 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm - guaranteed hourly rate against commissions. Call for interview.

Mr. Roberts

OLD COLONY NEWS
245-9549

MAINTENANCE

Experienced person for cleaning. Familiarity with cleaning equipment preferred. Convenient Central Square location.

Call the Personnel Department at:

547-5800

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY

415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
02139

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

for Mystic Valley Council for Children in Winchester. Agency covers 6 town area advocating for better children's services. Duties include typing letters and reports, phoning, bill processing, reception of visitors, and maintaining files. Must have excellent phone skills and general knowledge of office practices. Congenial 3 person office. Salary $157 weekly with excellent benefits.

Call 729-4350

HOUSEKEEPER

Mature woman to work for professional family in Weston. 5 days a week, 12-5 p.m. Three school age children (11, 15 and 17.) General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline.

Call evenings after 6 and weekends. **891-4462**
References required.

Classifieds Work
Call 643-7900
to place yours

HELP WANTED

FOSTER PARENTS needed for children (7-18). Single individuals or couples, interested adults, call for details on training and financial arrangements. 628-3696. Teen Home Program. 8.24TF

ARLINGTON AND Vicinity. Dynamic opportunity with real estate professionals! National advertising, fantastic training, (no fee to licensees) Friendly, helpful staff. Call Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 648-6650. 10.19 TF

PART TIME Do you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 12.21-TF

DAILY, OVERNIGHT and live-in help needed for children and senior citizens. References required. Ginny's Sitter Service, Inc., 861-7498 and 328-5179. 2.8TF

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Kelly Health Care is looking for persons interested in caring for the ill or elderly in their community. We will enhance your skills through our free training program, and provide field supervision.

Persons interested in Home Health Aide or Homemaker positions may call for Personal Interview.

2A Mount Auburn Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172
926-2770

Kelly Health Care
a subsidiary of Kelly Services
Not an agency Never a fee EOE M-F

R.N.'S

Night Shift

Our Medical-Surgical Unit has full time or part time (3 nights) positions available on the night shift. Applicants should have at least 1 year medical-surgical experience. Telemetry experience would be a plus.

For further information please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

GUARDIAN NURSING HOME

NURSE

3 to 11

Part Time

Call 245-2483

HELP WANTED

WANTED RESPONSIBLE babysitter for nine-year old girl after school. 3-5:30 p.m. Call 484-2902. 2.15-3.1

TWO MEN. Help load truck. February 20th a.m. $4. hour. Call 643-6847 between 6-6 p.m. 2.15-3.1

CLERK-TYPIST. Full time permanent position. Willing to train, good typist for varied duties. Belmont area. Near transportation. Congenial office, benefits. Pay commensurate with ability. Call for appointment 489-3450 C. Meade. 2.15-3.1

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, Kathy's Beauty Salon. Call 648-9714 or 646-2328. 2.15-3.1

MECHANIC WANTED, call 862-7112. 2.15-3.1

DAYCARE TEACHERS and substitutes needed, full and part time hours available in Lexington. Experience and ECE courses preferred. Call 862-3540. 2.15-3.1

RECORDS CLERK, filing and records maintenance skills necessary, accurate typing and operations of office machines. Ability to deal with public in a professional atmosphere. Apply with resume before February 23, to Dr. Hayward Williams, Middlesex Community College, Division of Continuing Education, P.O Box T, Bedford, Ma. 01730. Middlesex Community College is an affirmative action Equal Opportunity Employer. 2.15-3.1

MACHINIST ALL phases of machinist work from start to finish. Minimum four years experience. $230 per week, 40 hour week. Good working conditions. Arlington Machine Works, 78 Bow Street, Arlington. 2.15-3.1

DRIVER WITH Station Wagon for private school driving in Arlington, Lexington & Winchester. Call 729-7180. 2.15-3.1

TREEEEEE& Function and dining room, and officers club. Hanscom Field, Bedford. Contact Miss Butts at 861-5739 or 861-5740. 2.15-3.1

CLERK FOR Dry Cleaning Company. Will train. Some knowledge of typing required. Call 648-1657 for appointment. 2.15-3.1

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS Store. Sales trainees. Potential store managers, assistant managers. Many benefits including pension. Pay commensurate. Suppliers Automotive Parts Company, 104 Main Street, Woburn. 933-5222 or 4 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington 658-9181. 2.15-3.1

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER, including weekends, also mature, responsible person for 3 to 11 shift and weekends. Level three nursing home, Arlington area. Call Monday through Friday, 9 to 3 pm., 648-7300. 2.15-3.1

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, location Winchester Center, clientele preferred. Call for Appointment, Mrs. Silva, 729-2749 or 729-9811. 2.15-3.1

TWO PUNCH PRESS operators. No experience necessary. Contact Janet Tighe 933-3510. 2.15-3.1

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON and Winchester vicinity, active MLS real estate office needs brokers immediately, part time or full time. Alden Real Estate, 862-8290 or 862-6280. 2.15-3.1

Lady Finelle Cosmetics

I NEED THREE smiling people to teach skin care and makeup. Part time available management position also. Will train. For interview call 646-0351. 2.15-3.1

IMMEDIATE OPENING, Friendly Ice Cream, Burlington Mall. Both full and part time openings with flexible shifts to meet your needs. Positions open include short order cook, fountain worker and waiter-waitress. For interview call 272-6560 Friendly Ice Cream Burlington Mall. Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F 2.15-3.1

PART-TIME, EXPERIENCED secretary for top notch Arlington office. Must be bright, friendly and have good typing skills, no shorthand. Salary negotiable. For appointment, 648-6500, evenings 646-4554. 2.22-3.8

Secretary-Clerk

MATURE, DETAIL conscious secretary-clerk, needed for one to two months, full time work. Typing and bookkeeping skills required. Call Mr. Mosgofian, 643-6700, ext. 208. 2.22-3.8

HELP WANTED

WANTED HAIR CUTTERS FOR NEW Salon located in Shopping Mall in Woburn. Pleasant working conditions. Salary and commission. Also training program. Call 475-0225. 2.22-3.8

SHEET METAL Mechanics full or part time. Call 273-2060. 2.22-3.8

PART TIME general secretary, mornings to work in retail store invoicing and paying bills. 646-4444. 2.22

ARE YOU A single or married adult who can provide a warm supportive atmosphere for a special child? The 735, Inc., Foster Care Program asks you to consider foster parenting. For additional information call 662-7352. 2.22-3.8

IMMEDIATE OPENING - for full time person with experience in painting and general maintenance, call between 4:30 and 6:30 pm, preferably. 729-3427. 2.22-3.8

CASHIERS, FULL & part time. Days 9 to 5 p.m. CVS, your discount health and beauty aids store has convenient local openings for responsible individuals. Excellent benefits, flexible working hours, employee discounts. Apply in person Friday and Saturday, February 23rd and 24th. CVS, 319 Broadway, Arlington. CVS and equal opportunity employer M-F. 2.22-3.8

DIETARY AIDE, part time, wanted for small nursing home in Arlington, please call Director of Food Service, 648-0086. 2.22-3.8

PAYROLL SECRETARY. Salary $190-$225 per 35 hour week. Accounting-Payroll experience preferred. Contact Personnel office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Ma, 01890. 729-8850. 2.22-3.8

FULL TIME MEDICAL Assistant with secretarial skills wanted for physician's office in Winchester. Experience preferred. Please send resume with references to Box M, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma., 02174. 2.22-3.8

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Part or full time Sales positions with a unique and exciting concept in advertising for retail business. Exceptional opportunity. Car necessary. Contact Paul Cowles, 21 Clearwater Road, Winchester. 729-6326. 2.22-3.8

CHIROPRACTOR ASSISTANT - Receptionist duties in busy chiropractor office in Arlington location. Typing necessary, opportunity for advancement to other assistant positions. Full or part time available. Will train. For interview appointment call 547-5650. 2.22-3.8

Auto Parts Cashier

PART TIME, telephone Mr. Vines for interview, 643-8700. Arrow Pontiac, 25 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 2.22-3.8

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time. Call 646-2454. 2.22-3.8

HAVE A REAL Estate License? Live in Belmont or Arlington? Call 547-7498 or 491-8997. 3.1-3.15

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Assistant, Lexington Office, full time position, will train right person, if inexperienced. Applicant must have initiative and be personable, presentable and articulate. Write Box P, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174.

ASSEMBLER

NEEDED FOR LIGHT assembly of small electro-mechanical components. Experience preferred. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Apply at 262 New Boston Park, Woburn or call 935-7962. 3.1-3.15

FULL TIME Secretary needed for local Mental Health Center. Must have good typing and dictaphone skills. Fringe benefits. Call Doris Senta 861-0890. 3.1-3.15

HAIRDRESSER WANTED! Full or part time. Call 729-3419. 3.1-3.15

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced, N. Cambridge General Dentistry office. Part time position, 3 days per week. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. 8:45-5:30. Telephone 661-0740. 3.1-3.15

RN's - LPN's Work the hours you want, good pay, staffing and private duty. Call Quality Care, 641-0000, 691 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 3.1-3.15

FULL TIME position, Exercise Technician at the Gloria Stevens Figure Salon in Cambridge. You will be motivating women to reach their goals. We will train. This is a career opportunity. Please call 492-0805. 3.1-3.15

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8876. 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20TF

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8.12tf

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620. 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 664-2290. 4.27TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5.18-TF

KITCHEN, BATHROOM CERAMIC TILE. Repaired, re-grouted, polished like new. Mice, all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Mass state license 3920. Mr. Karl 387-6827. 7.13TF

ROOFING: ASPHALT self seal, with or without strip off, roof edge treatment to prevent ice dam backup, attic insulation, ventilating and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 8.17TF

CARPET CLEANING. Von Schrader professional machine. Excellent workmanship, lowest prices. Commercial establishments, offices, homes. Free estimates; Call Paul Criscione, 729-0836. 8.17TF

INSULATION: BLOWN in or batts. Attic and walls. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 8.17TF

VINYL OR ALUMINUM SIDING: With or without complete trim coverage, insulation, ventilation, gutters, roofing and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17 TF

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS: Heavy duty and regular combination windows. Also storm sash for wood or steel casements and arrnaclad or heavy duty combination doors. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17TF

PORCH ENCLOSURES: Sliding windows, awning windows, jalousie windows or combination windows. With or without storm sash or insulating glass. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445 8.17TF

CHIMNEY MAN - Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516 9.21-TF

CHIMNEY CLEANING, repairs, odd jobs, painting, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5 TF

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Stop wet basements. Call Oxford Engineering, 729-6231. Free Estimates. 10.5 TF

General Remodeling

ROOFING, SIDING, gutters, storm and replacement windows, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Melkim Construction, 332-1763. 11.2 TF

ATTICS, CELLARS, Garages cleaned at reasonable rates. Don't delay, call today! Walter 646-4740 or Ray 861-7156. 11.9-TF

Chimney Sweep

FIREPLACES, WOODSTOVES, and oil burner flues thoroughly cleaned. Fully insured. Free inspection, call 625-7138 before 10 am. or evenings. 11.16 TF

INTERIOR, REMODELING, painting, wallpapering. Quality craftsmanship at reasonable rates, fully insured. Joseph Lepore, 729-5969. 11.30 TF

INSULATION - EXPERIENCED Insulation Contractor. Will insulate your attic, sloping ceilings. Fuel savings with all estimates. Quality, careful work. Many local references and satisfied customers. Christopher Solow, 661-6673. 12.7TF

Rug Cleaning

FOR QUICK, professional rug cleaning service, before holidays, call Rick for estimates, 729-2312. 12.7 TF

PICKUP SERVICES, MOVING, ETC., 646-5899 12.14 TF

REDUCE FUEL consumption. All types of insulation for walls and ceilings. Call Oxford Engineering, 729-6321. Free Estimates. 1.4 TF

Wallpaper Specialist

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING, also stripping, carpentry windows, inside and out, rug cleaning, excellent prices and references. 646-4228. 1.4TF

COMPLETE HOME remodeling - bathrooms, kitchens, playrooms, interior finish, also roofing, gutters, siding, repairs. Tree cutting, trucking - free estimates, 646-6804. 1.11 TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

SERVICES

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11 TF

Rug Cleaning

FOR QUICK professional rug cleaning service Call Rick for estimates. 729-2312. 1.25-TF

MOVING? PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 2.8TF

TRUCK SERVICES - LOCAL, Moving small items and appliances, deliveries, cellars cleaned, trash removed. Call 648-1129. 2.15-3.1

ODD JOBS - truck with hydraulic tailgate, appliance movers, dollys, straps, etc. Cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Richard 321-9217. 2.22-4.5

"TOUCH of CLASS Cleaning Service". Will clean your apartment weekly. Total flat rate $15. Services include: Washing floor, dusting, vacuuming, bathroom, ext. cabinets etc. Call 667-1056, 663-6331. 2.22-3.8

HIRE COMPANY for conversation, advice, escort. Intelligent, middle aged gentleman. European College graduate. $5. hour. Box 119, Lincoln Center, Mass. 01773. 2.22-3.8

DIVORCE AND separation support group. Men and women coping with change, building a new life. Starts Monday March 5. Individual, marital and family counseling and divorce mediation also available. Trained counselors and mediators. Legal and financial information. Call 492-3533. 2.22-3.8

Oil Portraits

FROM ANY photo guaranteed quality. John, 776-1774. 3.1-3.15

TUTOR, FOR children who need help with school work. Certified teacher, Margaret after 3 pm., 646-9627. 3.1-3.15

FUSSY WALLPAPER work and painting done. Available full time. Free estimates. Experienced. Call 646-3003. 3.1-TF

RUBBISH REMOVAL, also small furniture and appliances moved. Call 648-3533. 3.1-3.15

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.21tf

SIX STAR Boarding kennel for Dogs. Country qualified owners. Heated inside, also outside runs. 24 hours per. 729-6453 9.21-TF

COUNTRY HOME boarding for cats $3. per day. Transportation available. Guarded freedom. 729-6453. 9.21-TF

LOW COST spaying, animal hospital for dogs and cats. Female cat, $25., male cat, $15, small female dog, $32. 729-6453 11.2 TF

ASSORTED PUPS FREE Weaned, paper trained, must leave Mommy. 646-2953 after 6 pm. 2.15-3.1

HOME WANTED for a good natured guinea pig. Good with kids, call 648-5990, after 8 pm. or weekends. 2.15-3.1

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, black and white, pure bred, shots and paper trained. Ready to go. 625-7360. 2.15-3.1

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd, AKC regestered. Male pup. $150. 641-0826. 2.22-3.8

FREE: BUNNY, Parakeet with cage, indoor pets need taming. Call 729-2742 after 4 p.m. 2.22-3.8

FOUND: NOT FULLY grown cat, vicinity of New England Earth Crafts on Mass. Avenue. Arlington. 492-0450. After 10 p.m. 3.1

FREE! A lively, loveable russet colored Hamster to a good home. Please call 643-9743. 3.1

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, black & white, pure bred, shots and paper trained. Ready to go. 628-7360. 3.1-3.15

AKC TOY PEKINESE, male, one and one half years old, housebroken and all shots, 643-4019 after 5 pm. 3.1-3.15

FREE: PUPPY, black, male Labrador, 2 months old. For more information call 321-7954. 3.1

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES. Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Fittings For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

CORRINE'S ALTERATIONS. 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808. 1.12tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20-TF

EXPERT HEMMING, very reasonable and fast. $2 and up. Winnbrook area. Furs repaired, drapes hemmed. Call Liz anytime. 484-4668. 10.5 TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

NIMBLE NEEDLE. Dressmaking and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call Marcia 646-1393. 1.11-TF

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painte china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7tf

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627- 628-1551. 1.12TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

TOYS WANTED - Cash paid for old wind-up toys, comic character toys, tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0070. 10.26 TF

TYPING DONE at my home, quickly and efficiently, call anytime, 862-8389 12.14 TF

WANTED - RIDE to Nashua Street, Boston, 8:30 am. Monday through Friday. One Way OK. 648-0927. Will pay well. 1.4 TF

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals. John Charshafian, 492-8578. 1.25 TF

WANTED TO BUY! Old woodworking tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also, jeweler's and watchmaker tools. Collections, cellarlots, shoplots, etc. 527-1916. 1.25-5.17

WE BUY Antiques, clocks, pocket watches. All kinds of Oak and Walnut furniture. Contents of homes. Call 729-3636 or 729-8383. 2.1-TF

OLD CAMERAS Wanted! Cash or trade. Call Orris the Trader at 923-0826. 2.1TF

ALL & EVERYTHING, 2289 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8641. 2.8-8-27

Silver Dollar

PAYING $6.10, also interested in uncirculated silver dollars, call 729-6700. 2.15-3.1

USED PIANO upright in good condition, 729-5157 2.15-3.1

WANTED BY private family, oriental runner, 11 x 3 or 4 and scatter rugs, 648-2588. 2.15-3.1

CASH PAID for your Oriental rugs, old furniture, silver, brass, beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 2.15-3.1

BUNK BEDS with spring and ladder, also sleep sofa, call 643-2067. 2.22-3.8

Maple Sugar Trees

TREES NEEDED for maple sugaring operation on Belmont Hill. Want trees which can be tapped for maple sap. Call 643-7934. 2.22-3.8

WANTED: USED PORTABLE color TV's. Call 729-5284. 2.22-3.8

MARYANNE'S ANTIQUES and Gifts, 1267 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, will buy: Antique and good used furniture, china, glass, rugs, jewelry, silver, almost anything from cellar to attic. Call 648-6128. 2.22TF

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying 2 to 5 carat diamond Or other diamond jewelry. Also interested in gold coins. 542-4341, 2 to 8 p.m. days. 3.1-3.15

CARPOOL WANTED- Waverley area in Belmont to Hartwell avenue area. Will share driving and-or expenses. Hours flexible. 484-3988, evenings. 3.1-3.15

ORIENTAL RUGS- any size, any condition, highest prices paid. Cohasset, 383-6513, call anytime. 3.1-4.5

PAINTING

PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings, $10. 628-8611. 2.26-tf

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 3.3-TF

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting, expert paper hanging. Outside painting from April to December. Call 643-5730. 4.6-TF

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call Angelo J. Grieco at 646-2705 or 643-7333. 11.30-TF

A.M.A. PAINTING. Interior work. Quality and integrity Honest estimates. References. Call for a pleasant change. 643-2568. 11.30-TF

FUSSY WALLPAPER work and painting done. Available full time. Free estimates. Experienced. 646-0868. 2.1TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 2.15-TF

CUSTOM WALL Decorating, murals, paperhanging and painting designed for you. 484-6424. 2.15-3.1

CARS FOR SALE

1976 FIAT 128, trunt wheel drive, AM-FM, bucket seats, four speed, manual transmission, radial tires and snow tires. 42,000 miles, $1850. After 6 pm., call 648-4400. 2.15-3.1

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 2 door, green, mounted snow tires, 68,000 miles. $1,200. Also 1976 Dodge Dart, 2 door, light green, mounted, studded snow tires, 15,300 miles only. $3,150. 646-6146. 2.15-3.1

1976 DODGE CHARGER, in excellent condition. Air conditioning, am-fm scan stereo, new radial tires, wire wheels, power disc brakes, power steering, deluxe interior. Must be seen. $2,995. firm. Call Steve at 643-0118. 2.15-3.1

1972 DODGE COLT, 2 door hardtop, automatic, 43,000 miles. Best offer. Over $450. Call 729-2057 after 6 p.m. 2.15-3.1

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, two door sedan, $150. Beat up but runs, passed inspection. 729-9465, after 6 pm. 2.15-3.1

1972 CHRYSLER Newport, must sell, Company car available. Radio, rear de-frost, low mileage, 72,000. Power steering, brakes, regular gas, new starter, muffler, a carburator, distributor wires, needs automatic transmission repair. Best offer over $600. 646-7697. 2.15-3.1

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, luxury sedan, 2 door, loaded, 67,000 miles. Good condition. $2,000. firm. 648-5838. 2.15-3.1

1975 MARK IV turquoise with moon roof. Excellent condition. Loaded with extras. Call 643-6364. 2.15-3.1

1971 VOLVO 145A WAGON- automatic, AM-FM, new radials, low mileage, $1495, call before 9 p.m., 484-5163. 2.15-3.1

1974 GREMLIN- AM radio, snows, excellent condition, low mileage, $1995 or best offer, 484-6290. 2.15-3.1

1974 DATSUN, 260-Z, 59,000 miles, new exhaust, battery and shocks, air conditioning, automatic, am-fm, applicance wheels, radial tires, looks and runs excellent. $4,195. or best offer. Call 729-0121 days, 933-8883 evenings. 2.22-3.8

1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE, blue, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, power windows, am-fm stereo radio, four radial tires, mint interior, call for more information. $1000 or best offer. 729-1023 after 5:30 pm. 2.22-3.8

1967 FOUR WHEEL drive, Ford Bronco, like new, six cylinder engine, body fair, call 729-0256. 2.22-3.8

1975 LINCOLN TOWN Car, excellent shape, low mileage, moving - must sell. Call days or evenings, 643-8463. 2.22-3.8

1974 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, am-fm, new tires, brakes, 58,000 miles, $1950 or best offer. 646-4396. 2.22-3.8

1977 FORD F250, with four wheel drive, loaded with extras, plus a Fisher power angle plow. Selling $7825. 646-1446. 2.22-3.8

1965 DODGE CORONET, best offer. Winchester 729-1845. 2.22-3.8

1974 Capri 2000, gold, 39,700 miles, dealer rust proofed, am-fm radio, rear de-fogger. Good mechanical condition. $2,000 or best offer. 275-2121. 2.22-3.8

1975 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, air conditioned, traction lock, excellent condition, $3150 or best offer. 729-7156. 2.22-3.8

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 63,000 original miles, power steering, brakes, good tires, good transportation, $650 or best offer. Mike 729-2979. 2.22-3.8

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, 19,000 miles, eight cylinder, four door, excellent condition, $2200. 646-3372 evenings. 2.22-3.8

1968 BUICK Wildcat, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, new interior, no rust, excellent condition. $550 or best offer. No calls before February 24. 484-8967. 2.22-3.8

1970 HONDA 750 broken up for parts. Reasonable prices on everything. 731-4230 days. 484-0770 nights. Ask for Rich. 2.22-3.8

VOLVO, 1975- 245 DL Wagon, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 60,000 miles, $4200- firm, 484-6905. 2.22-3.1

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, four door, 50,000 miles, very clean, mechanically perfect. Call 643-6994 after 7 pm. $1395. 3.1-3.15

Datsun 810 Sedan

Z SPEED, Mercedes luxury. Datsun price. 6 months old. Less than 4,000 miles. Good price. Stereo tape, sun roof. Barbara 643-2794 after 6 p.m. Days 661-7555. 3.1-3.15

1969 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD wagon runs good. Nice second car for rough work. Always tuned, good tires. Best offer. Call 643-6498. 3.1-3.15G

1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, showroom condition, fully equipped with alarm and built-in CB, $6500 or best offer. Call 643-6680. 3.1-3.15

1971 DODGE DEMON 6, manual, 70,000 miles, well maintained, some parking dents, regular gas, $800 or best offer, owner, evenings or weekends, 646-8969. 3.1-3.15

FORD TRUCK F-350, 12 ft. Stake body. Hydraulic tailgate. Only 28,000 miles. Like new condition. $4,200. Call 729-4700. 3.1-3.15

1970 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door sedan. $600. or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 646-7308. 3.1-3.15

1974 OLDS OMEGA Hatchback. Low mileage, excellent condition. $2,150. Call 729-7673. 3.1-3.15

1976 FIAT 128, front wheel drive, gas saver, all new tires, plus studded snows, new clutch, 41,000 miles, AM-FM 8 track stereo, always garaged, original owner, a must sell price, $1600. Call nights, 729-0860. 3.1-3.15

1971 VOLKSWAGON BUS, $750, 729-0811. 3.1-3.15

1971 PONTIAC SAFARI wagon. 4 door, air conditioned, am-fm, new tires including snows. Excellent condition throughout. $995. 935-3566. 3.1-3.15

1974 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition, low mileage. Getting Company car. Call 933-5097. 3.1-3.15

CARS FOR SALE

1971 THUNDERBIRD, sold for parts. Call after 5 p.m. 643-3198. 3.1-3.15

1968 FORD LTD., two door hardtop, 52,000 miles, mechanically good, rusty, best offer. 646-7116, after 7 pm. 3.1-3.15

1968 CHEVY VAN, 6 cylinder engine, new tires, shocks, front end, body work. $425. or best offer. 729-4583. 3.1-3.15

1973 MERCURY CAPRI, sedan four speed transmission, excellent condition, asking $975. 643-2798. 3.1-3.15

1975 LINCOLN Mark VI leather interior, full leather roof, loaded. 56,000 miles. Must sell. Just married. $6200. 646-1945. 3.1-3.15

FORD 1973 Brougham- air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, 44,000 miles, $2095. 484-3360, after 4 p.m. Mint Condition. 3.1-3.15

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 DODGE VAN B200, red metallic, regular gas, custom interior, power steering, brakes, automatic, $6000 firm, ask for Jack, 933-4254. 3.1-3.15

1978 HONDA XL 250S, very low mileage, like new, $1100, 646-1470. 3.1-3.15

1975 BALBOA 20, sleeps 4. Excellent condition, in water only 3 Seasons. Must sell. $5,600. 729-4805. 3.1-3.15

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos Bought And Repaired

BROWNFIELD PIANO Company. Sell us your piano or we will tune, repair, rebuild and refinish it for you. Grands and uprights bought and sold. 648-0096. 1.4 TF

USED, DRUM set $179. Guitar $24. Banjo $63. Flute $115. Trumpet $68. Clarinet $89. Kustom 200 $275. Fender. 648-8517 after 1 p.m. 2.22-TF

PLAYER PIANO, Melville Clark - 1910. Excellent condition, $800 or best offer by tuner, 729-9148. 2.22-3.8

MUST SELL: Beautifully reconditioned and antique refinished Jewett upright piano, vintage 1900. Call 729-1656. 2.22-3.8

GUITAR, YAMAHA, FG model. Solid top, 6 months old. Still under guarantee. New condition. $200. case included. 648-4029 Gil. 3.1-3.15

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. TF

CAKES FOR ALL occasions. Baked, decorated at home. If interested call 646-0786 after 6:30 p.m. 2.22-3.8

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6.26-tf

BURLINGTON, 1,065 sq. ft. office space for rent. Entire lower level in Trefrey Building, 97 Cambridge Street, Rte. 3-A, Burlington. Available May 1. $500. per month plus utilities. Extra parking. Contact Mrs. Gilley 272-3240. 2.15-3.1

ARLINGTON, LUXURY office suite, over 300 square feet. Air conditioned, heated, 643-6203, 648-6381. 2.15-3.1

ARLINGTON, STORE for Rent, Broadway near Arlington Center, 259-9245. 2.22-3.8

BELMONT, TRAPELO Road, small office for rent. Panelled and carpeted. Ideal for one man operation. Low rent. Agent, 489-1133. 2.22-3.8

WANTED: 1200 to 2500 sq. ft. Light industrial. Call 643-1966. 3.1-3.15

BELMONT, OFFICE space for rent in Cushing Square. Street level, heat and utilities included. 484-7111. 3.1-3.15

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4.6TF

WHALEN'S R & R LIMOUSINE Service. White Rolls Royce, White Cadillac. Complementary Champagne, chauffeur driven. 272-3300. 9.14-TF

ROOFING

ROOFING- GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARLINGTON, FULLY equipped Beauty Shop. Retiring - well established, excellent clientelle and location. Lease available. Best offer. 643-2761. Evenings, 643-0346. 2.22-3.8

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOK: 10-331-71 of The Coolidge Bank & Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.22-3.8

LOST BOOK: 02-8102 of The Coolidge Bank & Trust Company of Arlington, application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.22-3.8

LOST & FOUND

LOST: LARGE Orange kitten on Arlington-Lexington line. Please call 862-1881. 2.15-3.1

LADIES EYEGLASSES with pink-blue frames. Belmont Center. Feb. 10. Reward. Call 489-0484 after 6 p.m. 2.15-3.1

LOST: EYE GLASSES, Sunday January 28, between Touraine store and Post office. Bone rim bi-focal. Reward. Write Box N, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 2.22-3.8

LOST GOLD-COLORED embroidery scissors- Thursday, Feb. 15; near Lamejun Bakeries on Belmont street; reward; write to Box WW, The Belmont Citizen, 72 Traplelo rd. 2.22-3.8

Legal

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
16 Albamont Road
Winchester

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by **Aristides Christ Poravas** and **Mary P. Poravas** to Winchester Savings Bank dated September 30, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12707, Page 35, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises, 16 Albamont Road, Winchester, Massachusetts, hereinafter described, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Wednesday, March 14, 1979, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein substantially described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 227 on Plan of Subdivision of Land in Winchester, Mass., dated June 30, 1938, T. G. Armstrong, C.E., and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan 488 of 1938, Book 6217, Page 595, bounded and described as follos:

EASTERLY by Albamont Road, ninety-two and 00-100 (92.00) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 228 as shown on said plan, one hundred seventeen and 00-100 (117.00) feet;

WESTERLY by land of owners unknown, ninety-two and 00-100 (92.00) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 226, one hundred sixteen and 9-10 (116.9) feet.

Containing 10,760 square feet, according to said plan.

Together with the right in common with others entitled thereto, to pass and repass over all the streets and ways shown on said plan, for all the purposes for which such ways are commonly used in said Winchester.

Being the same premises conveyed to Aristides Christ Poravas and Mary P. Poravas by deed of Arthur S. Holmes and Christine H. Holmes recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12707, Page 34.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars ($2,500.00) will be required to be paid in cash, certified check or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance to be paid within fourteen (14) days from the date of sale at the Winchester Savings Bank, 26 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Present holder of Said Mortgage
Lawrence N. Pasquale, Attorney
1 Mt. Vernon St.
Winchester, Mass. 01890
2.15-3.1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marjorie deKrafft Burton** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **William deK. Burton** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
2.15-3w

NOTICE OF ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

The Zoning By-Law amendments that were adopted under Warrant Articles 14, 15, 17 and 20 of the Fall Session of the Annual Representative Town Meeting of November 6, 1978 and the adjourned session held on November 16, 1978 have been approved by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The full text and certification of each of these amendments has been posted in the Town Hall and upon each District Bulletin Board of the Town. Additional pamphlets of the amendments may be obtained in the office of the Town Clerk.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
3.1-2w



School children, babysitters, and other folk enjoyed the warmer temperatures last Thursday. But after Monday's ice storm, it makes you wonder if spring is really on the way. (Staff photo)

Voke School Assessment Is Up, Winchester Students Increase

Winchester's assessment for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School for next year is $160,944.56, an increase of $219.47 over last year's assessment.

The assessment increase reflects an increase in the number of Winchester students (from 79 to 82) attending the regular program at the Wakefield school, according to Gerard P. Donahoe, Winchester representative to the District School Committee.

The town's total assessment for next year is based on the number of students currently attending the regular day program (76) and the Post Secondary Program (six students), Donahoe said in the annual town report on the Wakefield school, which serves 12 area communities.

The vocational school's total budget for fiscal year 1980 is $6,352,458, $2000 less than this year's budget.

The FY'80 budget reflects a 5.5 percent increase in salaries and a surplus of $337,185,, as well as the elimination of an administrative assistant, an area coordinator, a special needs instructor and two custodians, Donahoe said.

...Enrollment

In fiscal year 1977-78, the vocational school had a total student enrollment of 1,234 in the regular day school program, 364 in the late-afternoon program and 138 in the posthigh school program, Donahoe said in the annual report.

Fourteen Winchester students were graduated in June, 1978 from both the regular day school program and the late afternoon program, he said. Three students graduated from the post-graduate program.

The quota for each of the 12 cities and towns using the vocational school is based on the number of students at each community's high school. While 82 Winchester students are currently attending the regular program at the school, Winchester could have up to 100 students in the regular day program, according to Donahoe.

The town has not filled its quota because of a lack of applicants, the Winchester representative said.

...Programs

Donahoe said the Late Afternoon Program, established six years ago in an attempt to schedule the hundreds of students on the school's waiting list, is also underutilized by Winchester residents.

Under this program, students receive their academic training at Winchester High School and vocational training at the district school.

Winchester's quota for this program is 18 this year, according to Donahoe, but there are only 13 students from the town in the program.

"Winchester is paying for the unfilled seats," he said. "The seats are not left vacant," he added. "The other communities are filling Winchester's quota, at Winchester's expense."

Donahoe also reported on the vocational school's evening program, which includes the adult and continuing education programs. These include programs in the following areas: a vocational or enrichment, trade preparatory, trade extension and apprenticeship.

All evening programs are open to adult men and women living in the district. Winchester's enrollment in the evening program has increased over the past years, Donahoe said. There were 108 persons enrolled in the evening program in 1977.

...Special needs

The total enrollment in the day school program at the vocational school includes 116 persons who are special needs students.

Of the 12 cities and towns in the district, Winchester has the largest number of special needs students, with 19 persons enrolled.

Students in the special needs program train in food service, plant maintenance and laundry housekeeping at the Chelsea Soldiers' Home; in plant cultivation at a greenhouse in Wakefield; and in auto body, basic business skills, food service and driver education at the Wakefield vocational school.

...Other services

The regional school also serves the town of Winchester in providing pool time for the swim teams of Winchester at no cost to the town, Donahoe said in his report.

Other services provided to the town by the Wakefield school are: scheduling and back-up on the school's computer, some printing for the Winchester public schools and a numbe services to the town's fire department and recreation department, as well as to many community organizations, according to Donahoe.

The school will hold its annual spring open house at a date yet to be announced. All parents of eighth-grade students in Winchester have received a brochure of the offerings at the vocational school as well as a personal invitation to the open house.

Officials To Seek State Dam Control Assistance

Winchester did receive over two inches of rain and sleet from the Sunday-Monday storm, but DPW director Walter Tonaszuck reported no problems with flooding or drainage.

In a storm Jan. 25, residents from the Horn Pond and area and other areas of town suffered severe flooding. Horn Pond residents spoke to Selectmen at that time about possible solutions to the flooding problems, and preventative measures that could be taken.

Conrad Hermann, a Sylvestor avenue resident, spoke to the Selectmen again on what progress had been made. To date, the town manager, Thomas Groux, the town engineer, Jake Ciarcia, and Tonaszuck have met with representatives of the Woburn DPW.

Groux said the people in Woburn were helpful and informative, but added, "I'm not sure the current practice by which they (Woburn) control the dam and the height are, overall, in the best interest of WInchester."

Groux recommends state control of the Woburn dam. Tuesday, he said he would be contacting the state on local versus state control of the Horn Pond facility.

"Our conclusion is that we'd be better off dealing with the state on terms of how to best regulate the pond," Groux said. He added that Winchester will continue to work with Woburn officials on the problems.

On the other end of town, flooding problems were caused in part from the Mystic Lakes during the January storm. Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh said he has spoken to the MDC, and some steps to prevent future flooding ave been taken.

First, two flashboards used to control the water levels between the Upper and Lower Mystic Lakes have been removed. The flashboards will remain this way throughout the winter. Saltmarsh said their removal lowers the water level about one foot.

In addition, the MDC has agreed to lower the basin level three to four feet from November to April, to reduce the threat of flooding in that area.

Part of the problem during the January storm, the representative said, was that only one flashboard was removed. But, he noted, that according to the MDC water levels, at no time did the water level during the storm exceed the winter norm of 1.7 feet.

Saltmarsh said he will request that the old locks in Medford center, an obstruction to the water flow, be removed. The water levels in the Mystic Lakes are on a delicate balance. He said if the water is released too quickly, there is a danger of flooding homes on the Arlington side of the lakes.

In Woburn, Saltmarsh said reducing the water level at Horn Pond could help the situation, but again the level must be controled to keep the pond environmentally balanced. He will be seeking state funds to make improvements to the Woburn dam.

Another possibility which was discussed by the Selectmen to improve the Horn Pond water flow is to clean up the area.

Hermann told the board that as a resident of the area, he sees the brook is in "deplorable condition." He suggested that if the brook were cleaned up and made a proper width, some of the flooding problems could be avoided.

Junior High Students Receive Honors

McCall Junior High School recently released the names of students who are on the honor roll for the second marking period.

High honor students received four As and a B minus or better in all other subjects.

Students who were placed on the honors list, received a B minus or better in all subjects.

Grade Seven
High Honors

Bruno, Pamela
Glynn, Laura
Hesse, Jocelyn
Morgan, Kimberly
Rossettos, Nicholas
Stolow, Michelle
Zombeck, Yann

Honors

Apsey, Jay
Bairnsfather, Drew
Barbaro, Susan
Barzilai, Harel
Bosco, Robert
Bortman, Cindy
Boyle, Mary
Bradley, Victoria
Brickley, Edward
Brown, Karen
Burgess, Alyson
Burke, Julie
Cahill, Deborah
Chabot, Ronald
Clarke, Priscilla
Crochetiere, Christine
Dalton, Julie
Delorey, Dorothy
Dickinson, Stephen
DiRocco, Anita
Dixon, Christine
Doocey, Steven
Feeley, Traci
Fennell, Susan
Johanson, David
Jordan, Lori
Keller, Josh
Littell, William
Marquis, Amy
Maryanski, Jill
McCarthy, Dennis
McNamara, Kristen
Mills, Alexander
Monson, Andrea
Mortenson, Paul
Murphy, Christine
Myers, Pamela
Olivier, Peter
Parker, Jennifer
Perritano, Jacqueline
Pittas, Pilar
Purdy, Kristen
Reidy, John
Reyes, Dinah
Richardson, Elizabeth
Richardson, Sarah
Romeo, Jean
Rothmann, Richard
Serieka, Karen
Simmons, Michelle
Sorenson, Sydney
Spruill, Tracy
Stein, Julie
Tseckares, Dmetra
Weylman, Laura

Grade Eight
High Honors

Brown, Kimberly
Johnson, Janine
O'Callaghan, Julie
O'Leary, Barbara
Poulos, Jennifer
Shah, Smriti
Spiller, Elizabeth
Svirsky, Helene

Hohors

Alves, Kristine
Benincasa, Anne
Cahill, Christopher
Contompasis, Jeffrey
Cote, Suzanne
Cracknell, Rachel
Crandall, Courtney
Cullen, Ann
Cullen, Elizabeth
Doherty, Carol
Donaghey, Eric
Donovan, David
Dougherty, Daniel
Feeley, James
Geannaris, Denise
Gross, Janet
Gurrisi, Christine
Hallisey, Barbara
Hebb, Sarah
Hurley, William
Jacobson, Kathleen
Kirk, Karen
Kosta, Sandra
Lane, Andrea
Magliozzi, Randall
Maida, Lawrence
Maio, Kenneth
McGeehan, Jeanne
Miara, Beth
Mortenson, Kathleen
Papastathis, Paula
Puffer, Margaret
Rai, Leena
Shaprut, Gerald
Shawcross, Paul
Tonaszuck, Marc
Triglione, Anthony
Troisi, Stephanie
Urano, Shin-ichi
Webber, Peter
Wiseman, Jane

Grade Nine
High Honors

Atkinson, Tremaine
Ciotti, Glenn
Girard, Kathleen
Kennedy, Patrick
Kirk, Gregory
O'Leary, Thomas
Shawcross, Clar3
Van Ummersen, Lynn
Webber, Richard
Webster, Pamela

Honors

Carroll, Lauren
Champoux, David
Chen, Albert
Colozzi, Michael
Conley, Eileen
Dermatis, Evangelia
Dougherty, Jeanne
Fennell, Richard
Fitzgerald, Kathleen
Galante, David
Goodman, Laura
Kelley, Karen
Mahoney, Kathleen
McAdams, Scott
McElhinney, Paul
MeGee, David
McGeehan, Marc
McGrath, Kevin
Milauskas, Brian
Mongiello, Lidia
Mood, Susan
Mooradian, Jean
Obbard, Alexander
Opel, Andrew
Raso, Dominic
Reardon, Mark
Reidy, Tom
Richburg, Stacey
Ross, Joanne
Schwerin, Jill
Scully, Kathleen
Steranka, Mark
Sughrue, Alison
Trabucco, Michael
Tseckares, Cassandra
VonLazar, Laszlo
Waite, Joseph
Worthen, William

Seton Club To Hold Dinner-Dance

The third anniversary dinner dance of the Seton Club for widows and widowers, of all ages and denominations, will be held at the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer st., Saugus March 10. Cocktail hour will be 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and a roast beef dinner will be served sharply at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing with music provided by Dick Brogna.

The cost is $6.50 for members and $7.50 for non-members. Reservations are necessary and checks may be mailed to Seton Club - Box 242 Melrose 02176.

The following is a list of Lynch Junior High School students who were placed on the honor roll for the seocnd marking period.

Students who received high honors must have obtained four As and a B minus or better in all other subjects. Students with honors received a B minus or better in all subjects.

Grade Seven
High Honors

Ahearn, Barbara
Carroll, Martha
Casey, Rosemary
Driscoll, Maryann
Elio, Teresa
Green, Rodney
Haddad, Laura
Hewitt, P. Christian
Johnson, Karen
Laats, Alexander
Mallio, Andrew
O'Brien, Susan
Powers, Diana
Reich, Danya
Ricciardelli, Paula
Rosenberger, Margarete
Rowley, Elizabeth
Skehan, Catherine
Wilfert, Elizabeth
Yatsuhashi, Kiyomi

Honors

Accardo, Laura
Allard, Michelle
Bachmann, William T.
Bakarian, Renee
Bentley, Christopher
Boland, Matthew
Burke, Jacqueline
Calareso, Michella
Colantino, Donna
Collins, Kelley
Coppi, Maddalena
Cullivan, Susan
Derry, William
DiBlasi, Lisa
DiChiappari, Laura
Dwyer, Gary
Foley, Daniel
Gray, Sheila
Green, Melanie
Hackett, Carolyn
Haley, Nancy
Hartnett, Lauren
Hartunian, Charlotte
Higgins, Susanna
Hopkins, Helenka
Indigaro, Kevin
Koenig, Linda
Ladaga, Allan
Landry, Michael
Lawrence, Andrew
Mahoney, Eileen
Manganaro, Leah
Mawn, Rita
Mazzucotelli, Annmarie
Medwar, Robert
Mulvaney, Brian
Nasson, Stephanie
O'Halloran, Maureen
Powers, Sheryl
Selvitelli, Karen
Stevenson, Corinne
Sullivan, Peter
Torlone, Stephanie
Warren, Sara

Grade Eight
High Honors

Benson, Lori
Philliou, Thea

Honors

Barba, Maureen
Brosnan, Stephen
Carlson, Laura
DeGregorio, Anthony
Dever, Michelle
Edwards, Angela
Franchi, Christine
Funk, Thomas
Galitis, Renee
Harris, Christina
Indigaro, Mark
Ladaga, Diane
MacDonald, Robert
MacDonald, Stephen
McCarthy, Catherine
McGillicuddy, John
Mirak, Julia
Murray, Hugh III
Myers, Stephen
Palumbo, David
Pamir, C. Yasar
Perlitsh, Rachel
Pierce, Kimberly
Pisacreta, Vincent
Porras, Elizabeth
Queen, Laura
Rahmeier, Karen
Redding, Whitney
Ricciardelli, Patricia
Sampson, Wells
Shirley, John
Shooter, Andrea
Sinden, Julie
Spera, Jo-Ann
Sullivan, Daniel
Twichell, Karen
Wiklund, Christine
Williamson, John
Yamamoto, Lani
York, Johannah

Grade Nine
High Honors

Buckley, Deirdre
Ceruolo, Christopher
Coppi, Paolo
Coppins, Gail
Derry, Julie
Doherty, Martha
Formichella, Annamaria
Myers, Karen
Nichols, Bruce
Reich, Christopher
Schultz, Christine
Schutzberg, Adena
Stryker, Sonia
Tringale, Alesia
Valeri, Carl
Virnelli, Suzanne
Williamson, Paul

Honors

Adler, Ivan
Ameral, Gary
Bradley, Sally
Brown, Margaret
Carpinteri, Kimberly
Carswell, Annette
Cogan, Kathleen
Cormack, Robert
Cusson, Alan
Eaton, Susan
Elio, Cristina
Ellis, Katherine
Fallon, Margaret
Giacalone, Marie
Giangrande, Cara
Gourlay, Gail
Griecci, Christina
Guarnaccia, Michael
Guthrie, Frederick
Harunian, Mary
Hirschhorn, Elizabeth
Hitchcock, Ann
Hoffman, Christopher
Japy, Kate
Johnson, Christine
Johnson, Erik
Johnson, Martha
Kerrigan, Thomas
Keyes, Elizabeth
Kolligian, Valerie
Lano, Wendy
Lawson, Kurt
Lele, Malcolm
LeMay, Lisa
Mandeville, Gwen
Martin, Thomas
Mawn, Alicia
McCarthy, William
Meahl, Diane
Melilli, Beth
Mooney, Lynda
Morris, Robert
Peluso, Kelly
Poduska, Margaret
Polcari, John
Porter, Phyllis
Pothier, Therese
Reid, Joseph
Robinson, Cynthia
Simpson, Tracy
Suvak, David
Svahn, Averil
Tucci, John
Wagner, James
Walters, Patricia
Warren, Amanda
White, Paul
Wilfert, Karen



In the opening scene of the Parkhurst musical "76 Trombones" a trainload of residents were headed into "Streamer City." The fifth and sixth grade students at the school participated in the musical. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Dean's Lists

Babson College

Donald G. Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Martin of 12 Olde Lyme rd., has earned the distinction of being named to the dean's list at Babson College for the 1978 fall semester.

Martin, a member of the class of 1980, had to maintain a cumulative average above 9:30 on a scale of 12.0 to receive the dean's list honor.

Martin is pursuing a management education at Babson College in Wellesley.

Middlebury College

Linda A. Feldmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Feldmann, 5 Thornberry Rd., has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College.

Students who are named College Scholars at Middlebury must have earned three "A's" and a "B" or better during the semester.

Bates College

Elizabeth J. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Hunter Jr., of Winchester, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bates College in Maine.

Austin Preparatory

Stephen M. Spencer, son of Mrs. Mary Spencer of 16 Manchester rd., was named to the honor roll at Austin Preparatory School.

Quinnipiac College

Elizabeth J. Hicks of Appalachian road, has been named to the honor roll at Quinnipiac College, in Hamden, Conn. for the fall 1978 semester.

U. Maine, Orono

Five Winchester residents are among University of Maine, Orono students named to the dean's list for the fall semester. A grade-point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale is required to be named to the dean's list.

The Winchester students are: Tona Karen Buros, James Baldwin Graves, Jon Frederick Lindberg, Keith Taylor Perkins and Susan Marie Triglione.

Bunker Hill Community

Four Winchester students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown. They are Julia Z. Koulet, 19 Hinds rd.; Eva M. Orman, 88 Bacon st.; Ralph F. Ranzo, 110 Wendell st. and Debra A. Rinaldi, 18 Cambridge st.

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Winchester 729-9222 Delia L. DiMarzo R.E.

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Dogs 6 mo. & over
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Puppy Classes 3-5 mo.
Starting Mar. 5
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56 colors, writes on almost any surface! Save now!
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HUNT®CALLIGRAPHY SET
Pen, 4 nibs, ink, paper and book by expert Ken Brown.
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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 11, 1979. RETAIL STORES ONLY
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Complete with all materials, except optional frame.16x24".
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Without Coupon 24.99 to 39.99 Kit
LeeWards CASH VALUE 1/12 OF CENT · VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW
CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER PLUS APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

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3 OZ. SOFT 'N' CAREFREE®YARN
20 fashion shades! 4 ply, worsted weight; easy-care convenience.
NO LIMIT 20¢ OFF REG. PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
Without Coupon 89c Skein
LeeWards CASH VALUE 1/12 OF CENT · VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW
CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER PLUS APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

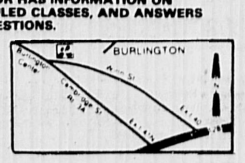
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LIMIT 1 2.00 OFF REG. PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
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Obituaries

Joseph Novelline

A funeral mass was held at St. Joseph's Church, High street, Medford Wednesday morning for Joseph A. Novelline who died Sunday morning at Massachusetts General Hospital after a long cancer illness. Mr. Novelline was born in Boston, and has lived in Medford, Winchester and most recently Danvers.

Two years after graduating Medford High School, Mr. Novelline founded Bay State Produce Company which will celebrate its 50th anniversary this coming summer. The business originated in the Faneuil Hall Market area and is currently located at the New England Produce Center, Chelsea.

Mr. Novelline served as a member of the board of directors of the New England Produce Center and was instrumental in the original planning and construction of the center which was opened in 1968.

Mr. Novelline was a founder, director and member of the executive committee of the Depositors Trust Company of Lexington and Medford. He was also a director of Gold Ribbon Foods of Woburn. Mr. Novelline was a past Exhalted Ruler of the Medford Lodge of Elks which is named after his father, Anthony F. R. Novelline, and was a member of the corporation of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

Mr. Novelline is survived by his wife, Emma Anita (Stein) and two sons, Joseph A. Novelline, Jr. of North Andover and Dr. Robert A. Novelline of Boston. He was the brother of Mrs. Florence A. Stanton of Medford, Mrs. Josephine V. Lentino of Lincoln, Mr. Arthur F. Novelline of Medford and Mr. William T. Novelline of Burlington. Mr. Novelline also leaves two grandchildren.



Joseph Novelline

The family requests that donations in his memory may be made and sent to the Medical Oncology Research Fund, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, 02114.

A.P. Trepaney

Archibald P. Trepaney, of Billerica and formerly of Medford, died Feb. 16 at the Winchester Hospital after a long illness. He was 74.

A retired employee of H.P. Hood and Sons, he was the husband of the late Mary Miller.

He is survived by daughters Mrs. Anne M. Gibbons, of Marlton, N.J., Mrs. Irene E. Goldie, of Chelmsford, Mrs. Rita M. O'Sullivan, of Tewksbury; and sons Arthur P. and Paul G. Trepaney, of Billerica.

He is also survived by sisters Mary A. Trepaney and Mrs. Margaret M. Callahan, of Winchester, and Mrs. Agnes C. Auffrey, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; brothers Lawrence Trepaney, of Winchester, James Trepaney, of Malden; eleven grandchildren and many neices and nephews.

A funeral mass was said at the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, on Feb. 20.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

A.J. Breslin and Son, of Malden, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

John Keating

John Patrick Keating of York road, 82, a resident of Winchester for 42 years, died Feb. 22 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

A native of Somerville and a graduate of Somerville Latin and Holy Cross College, Mr. Keating was a former beverage store owner in Somerville and a past commander of the Dilboy American Legion Post in Somerville. He also belonged to the Disabled American Veterans and St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

Mr. Keating was the husband of the late Catherine Conway and is survived by his sons; John J. of Peabody, Paul E. of Melrose, Joseph T. of Winchester and Denis A. Keating of Alexandria, Va. He also leaves his daughter, Patricia F. Keating of Winchester and his six grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held at St. Mary's church on Feb. 26 followed by burial at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden. The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Jane O'Connor

Jane Breton O'Connor, 59, died early Thursday morning at her home on Little Neck, Ipswich. She was the daughter of the late Rachel T. and A. Allen Kimball and lived her early life in Winchester.

She and her husband, James C. Breton, remained in Winchester until the early 1960s when they moved to Yarmouth, Me., before settling in Ipswich.

In 1975, she married Arthur C. O'Connor who died in December, 1978.

Mrs. O'Connor was a member of the Winchester En Ka Society, the Yarmouth, Me., Fortnightly Club and an alumna of Colby Junior College.

She leaves three daughters, Jane B. Austin of Byfield, Joyce B. Marston of Wallingford, Conn., and Jean B. Hubbard of Ipswich. She is also survived by two sisters Ann K. Larrabee of Yarmouth, Me., and Rachel K. Knowlton of Houston, Tx.; one brother, James E. Kimball of Winchester; and three gandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to either First Church in Ipswich, Congregational, Ipswich or Joslin Diabetes Foundation, Boston.

Fr. Kilcoyne

A concelebrated funeral mass was offered for Rev. George M. Kilcoyne, S.J. on Monday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Campion Center, Weston. Father Kilcoyne died on Friday at the age of 74 in Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, after a long illness.

Father Kilcoyne, the son of John and Katherine (Courtney) Kilcoyne, was born in Winchester, on March 25, 1904. He attended Boston College High School and Boston College, graduating in the class of 1926.

Father Kilcoyne entered the novitiate of the Society of Jesus at Lenox, in August, 1926. His studies in philosophy and theology were made at Weston College, Weston, where he was ordained by Bishop Emmet on June 20, 1937.

Following a final year of studies at St. Robert's Hall, Pomfret, Conn. Father Kilcoyne was assigned to the Jesuit Mission in Jamaica in 1939 where he was a much beloved pastor for the next 18 years. In 1957 he returned to the United States and was appointed an associate pastor at the Church of St. Ignatius, Chestnut Hill, where he served with great dedication for the next 20 years. In 1977 he retired to Campion Center because of failing health.

Father Kilcoyne is survived by his three sisters, Ann and Mary Kilcoyne of Winchester, and Mrs. Katherine O'Brien of Reading.

S. Van Tassel

Sherwood H. Van Tassel of 93 Cambridge st., died Feb. 24 at Winchester Hospital. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Van Tassel was born in Dubois Pa., and has lived in Woburn and Winchester.

He was the owner of the Van Tassel Leather Company of Woburn and also had retired from his job as an insurance broker in Woburn.

He was a member of the Mt. Horab Lodge, AF and AM in Woburn, the Aleppo Temple of Wilmington, and the First Baptist Church of Woburn. He was also a past president of the First Baptist Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Swan (Henderson) Ambler Van Tassel; a stepdaughter, Meredyth Sawyer of Framingham; a sister, Gretchen R. West of Woburn; and three nieces.

Funeral services for Mr. Van Tassel were held Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, Woburn.

Everett J. Bixby Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Contributions in Mr. Van Tassel's memory may be made to the Winchester Hospital.

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Mrs. J. Morgan

Mrs. John S. Morgan, Sr. of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Winchester, died Feb. 22 in Sarasota.

A resident of Winchester for about five years, Mrs. Morgan leaves her stepson, John S. Morgan, Jr. of Winchester and her stepdaughter, Marriann Perry of Andover.

Funeral services were held Feb. 27 at Westfield, N.J.

Military News

Pfc. Lawrence Johnson

Pfc. Lawrence Johnson, son of Charles E. Johnson, 247 Washington st., recently participated in Level II tank gunnery training with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

Level II tank gunnery training, conducted at the Grafenwohr and Hohenfels Traioning Areas, is one of the two times a year when tank battalions have to fire live ammunition.

The training is designed to increase the combat ability of the tank, mechanized infantry, artillery and attack helicopter units to destroy enemy tanks and other hostile combat formations in battle.

Johnson is a tank driver with the division in Kirch Gons, Germany.

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A.C., stereo, low mileage, gorgeous
Stk. No. 5965A SAVE

71 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
A real clean economical second car for only
Stk. No. 5955B $995

75 FORD LTD
A.C., real clean
Priced to sell
Stk. No. P2400 $1388

70 CHEVY CAMARO
Auto, bucket seats, clean clean. Priced to sell
Stk. No. 9268B $1488

76 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON
Auto, P.S., A.C.
Priced to sell
Stk. No. L2311 $2488

70 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, clean.
Priced to sell
Stk. No. 5935B 1388

76 CHEVY IMPALA 4-Door
A.C., vinyl roof
Priced to sell
Stk. No. P2182 $2588

75 CHEVY VEGA WAGON
Auto. A real clean one
Priced to sell.
Stk. No. 2845A $1688

77 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU
A.C., real clean
Priced to sell
Stk. No. 9074B $3988

77 FORD GRANADA
Bucket seats, low mileage, real clean. Priced to sell
Stk. No. 5976A $3188

76 CHEVY CAMARO
Low mileage, bucket seats, stereo, clean.
Priced to sell
Stk. No. P2425 $3588

74 CHEVY IMPALA 4-Door
Low mileage, real clean
Priced to sell
Stk. No. 5878A $1988

77 DODGE MONACO 9-Pass. Wagon
A.C., cruise control, roof rack
Reduced to
Stk. No. 5860A $3388

76 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Door Coupe
A.C., fresh trade
Priced to sell
Stk. No. PM100 $2988

73 Plymouth 4-Door
Low mileage, A.C., clean
Priced to sell
Stk. No. 3648B $1488

74 DODGE CHARGER
Bucket Seats, console, vinyl roof, clean
Priced to sell
Stk. No. 5829A $1988

77 OLDS CUTLASS
A.C., low mileage, clean, five to choosed from. Priced to sell.
Stk. No. LH100 $3888

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76 FORD MAVERICK
Auto, p.s., low mileage, clean. Priced to sell.
Stk. No. P2093 $2988

76 CHEVY VEGA
Auto, bucket seats, real clean. Priced to sell.
Stk. No. LH100 $1988

76 DODGE ASPEN
Auto., A.C., vinyl roof, clean.
Priced to sell
Stk. No. 6010A $2988

77 CHEVY OLSEN
12-foot Aluminum Van
Stk. No. L2392 $6588

63 CORVAIR VAN
Showroom cond., Collector's item. WAS $3395 NOW
Stk. No. P233A $2488

77 DODGE TRADESMAN
Maxi-Van, 1-Ton, Auto.
Stk. No. P2276 $4788

76 FORD VAN
Long wheelbase, P.S. WAS $4395 NOW
Stk. No. 2280 $3688

76 FORD F-100 PICKUP
Auto., Power Steering
Stk. No. 3642
Marked Down $3588

75 AMC PACER
Low mileage, exceptionally clean. Priced to sell
Stk. No. 5510A $1988

74 DATSUN 260Z
A beautiful car for spring. Priced to sell.
Stk. No. 312A $3788

76 CHEVY NOVA
Only 13,000 miles, gorgeous, rally wheel. Priced to sell
Stk. No. P2339 $2988

77 BLAZER
4-Wheel Drive
Was $8395
Stk. No. P2246 $7288

72 MALIBU WAGON
Real clean
Stk. No. 6031A $1588

75 CHEVY CAMARO
Bucket seats, console, real clean. Fresh trade
Stk. No. 5535A $2988

74 CHEVY IMPALA 4-Door
A.C., AM/FM
Stk. No. 3988A $2188

77 LUV TRUCK
With Cap. Clean
Marked Down
Stk. No. 9291A $3488

73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Air. Cond., Power Windows.
Stk. No. 5727A $1788

74 DATSUN 260Z
Clean, fresh trade.
Stk. No. 6050A $1588

75 MERCURY MONTEGO
Air cond., power steering
Stk. No. 5869A $1988

76 CHEVY OLSON
16-foot Aluminum Van
Marked Down
Stk. No. 5822A $6488

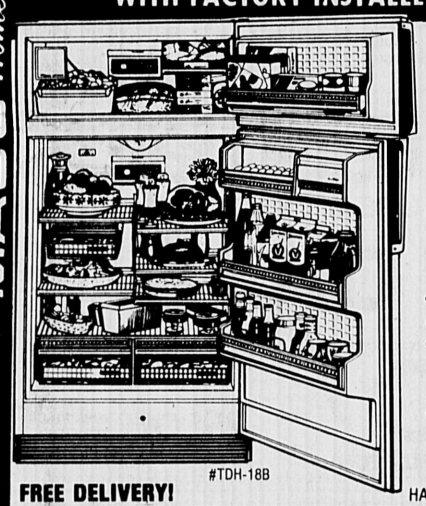
75 FORD GRANADA
Landau roof, clean. Fresh trade
Stk. No. 5958A $2388

74 MALIBU CLASSIC
Air cond., clean. Fresh Trade.
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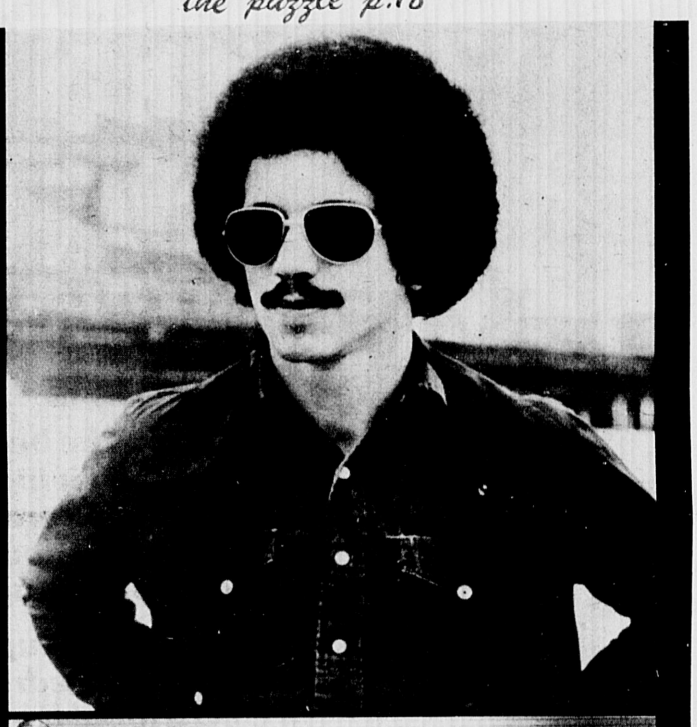
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Musicollage

A Week of Concerts in MetroBoston

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the puzzle p.18











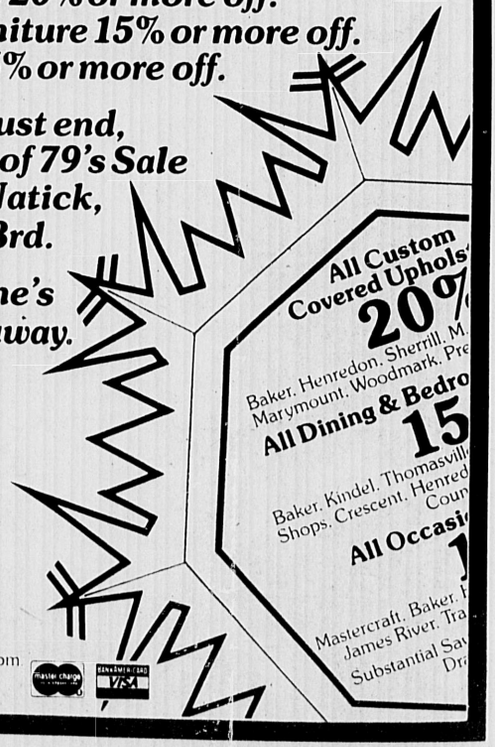
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metroguide

A Supplement To
The Belmont Citizen Arlington Advocate
Winchester Star

On The Cover

Jazz lovers, rock fans, classical music buffs, and punk fanatics can all find solace on the concert horizon this week. MetroBoston is a cross-roads for some very special musicians who just don't come here that often.

What follows is a rundown of seven concerts scheduled for this week, provided that artistic temperaments and travel arrangements remain stable. "Sold out" doesn't mean that you absolutely cannot get a seat. Be persistent at the box office, and your patience may well be rewarded.

The Ramones

The Ramones are punk rock incarnate. Along with others of their ilk, they will be at the Orpheum Theatre, on Hamilton Place in Boston, this Saturday night at 8. Tickets, at $7.50 and $8.50 apiece, can be had at the box office (482-0650), and ticket agencies.

Parliament

Parliament continues in its tradition of fantastical funk Saturday, when the band makes its first MetroBoston appearance in some time with Funkadelic and the Brides of Funkenstein. The location is the North Shore Coliseum, Route 114 in Danvers, and tickets are $8 in advance, $9 the day of the show. They can be purchased at the box office (774-6506) and at ticket agencies. The concert begins at 8 pm.

Jean-Pierre Rampal

Rampal makes excursions into jazz, but it's as a classical flautist that he's made his reputation. His recital at Boston's Symphony Hall on Sunday starts at 3 in the afternoon, and is officially sold out, but you might try your luck at the box office (266-1492).

Keith Jarrett

Improvisational jazz piano is Keith Jarrett's strongest suit. On Monday, he appears at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. Tickets can cost you anywhere from $10.50 to $7.50, and they are on sale at the box office (423-3300), ticket agencies and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Esther Satterfield

Jazz vocalist Esther Satterfield is coming to Jonathan Swift's, at 30 Boylston Street in Cambridge, for performances on both Monday and Tuesday nights, at 7:30 and 10:30. Six dollars can buy you a ticket at the box office (661-9887) or at Ticketron.

Santana

Carlos Santana will lead his band into action at the Boston Garden, on Monday. Eddie Money is the special guest at this concert, which starts at 8 pm and costs either $8.50 or $9.50, depending on where you prefer to sit. The box office at North Station (227-3200) and major ticket outlets can help you out.

The Kinks

It's been a long time since *Lola,* but the Kinks are still rocking along. Their concert, as the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, is just about sold out; you can scout out tickets at the University of Lowell North Campus Information Center (452-5000, extension 345), at the box office (459-4062), and at various ticket agencies. The prices are $8, $6.50 for students, and the music begins at 8 pm. To reach the auditorium, direct your feet to 50 East Merrimack Street, in Lowell.

Cover photo: Starting at the top left and moving clockwise, the musicians on the cover are Esther Satterfield; Carlos Santana; Keith Jarrett; Parliament/Funkadelic; The Kinks; Jean-Pierre Rampal; and The Ramones.

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The Week



Kathleen Murphy is a soloist with the Boston Ballet, which begins an engagement on Thursday night at the Music Hall in Boston.

1·Thurs

Boston Ballet

The Boston premiere of Massine's *Gaîté Parisienne,* along with Balanchine's *Symphony in C* and *The Four Temperaments* is presented by the Boston Ballet beginning tonight and running through March 4. Performances are at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street, in Boston. Tonight through Saturday the curtain goes up at 8, with Sunday's performance scheduled for 2:30 pm. Ticket prices range from $4–$25. For additional information call 542-3945.

Quilapayun

The Chilean folk singers and musicians, Quilapayun, present their traditional and contemporary repertoire tonight at 8 in John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley Street, in Boston. Tickets cost $4.50, $6, and $7 and are available at the door as well as from the Out-of-Town ticket agency, in Cambridge. Proceeds from the concert go to politically-motivated groups. For all the details call 825-5121.

Families of the Future

Maggie Kuhn, leader of the Grey Panthers — an organization dedicated to eliminating stereotypes and discrimination based on age — gives a lecture on her perception of what family life will be like in the future. The talk, entitled *Families of the Future,* is set for 8 tonight at the Student Union Building of Regis College, 235 Wellesley Street, in Weston. Admission is free. Call 893-1820 for further information.



Quilapayun, the Chilean musicians perform Thursday at the John Hancock Hall in Boston.

2·Fri

Centennial Celebration

In honor of the Radcliffe College Centennial, the Radcliffe Choral Society and the Radcliffe Pitches get together to present a mixed program of classical, contemporary, and popular music. The musical celebration takes place in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Streets, in Cambridge tonight at 8. Tickets cost $2, $3, and $5 and are available at the door. Call 495-5730.

Civic Symphony

The Civic Symphony of Boston, under the baton of Benjamin Zander, presents a concert of works by Mozart and Brahms tonight at 8:30 in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston. Admission is $1.50, $3, and $4.50. Tickets are available at the box office (536-2412).

Listening In

The Newbury Street Theatre presents a new show called *Listening In,* based on the Boston telephone operators' strike of 1919. The play opens tonight at 8 with a free preview performance. Thereafter, the show costs $3. The performance schedule is each Friday and Saturday night at 8 and Sunday afternoons at 2:30. *Listening In* runs through April 15..Call 261-8894 for more information. The theatre is located at 565 Boylston Street, in Boston.

3·Sat

Calling All Dolls

The Festival of Dolls, a Japanese celebration honoring dolls which have been handed down through the generations, is celebrated today at the Peabody Museum of Salem. Children are asked to bring along their own favorite doll — all dressed up, if possible. Kids will have a special project to make for their dolls and they'll also see the Palace of the Dolls, a special exhibit at the museum. It's all happening at the museum, East India Square, in Salem, at 10 am. Admission is $1. Call 745-1876 for more details.

A History of the Nude

The Kiva Gallery of Photography features *A History of the Nude: From Daguerre to the Seventies,* opening today. The show features black and white and color photographs. The gallery is at 231 Newbury Street, in Boston. Hours are from 11 am to 6 pm. A special opening reception is on from 5 to 7 pm today and the public is invited to attend. Call 266-9160 for more information.

Saturday Night in Marblehead

Eric Schoenberg, known as a pioneer of contemporary acoustic guitar, does his stuff at St Andrew's Church, Route 114, in Marblehead, tonight at 8:30. Admission is $2.50, at the door. For all the details call 744-5958.

Saturday Music

The Cantata Singers, under the direction of John Ferris, perform JS Bach's *St John Passion* tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 4 pm in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Streets, in Cambridge. Admission for each performance is $3, $5, or $7, with tickets available at the door. Call 625-7410 for more information. Over in Concord, the Concord Band — a 65-piece symphonic concert band — celebrates its 20th anniversary season with a concert featuring works by Persichetti, Williams, and others at 8:15 pm at 51 Walden Street. Tickets are $3 at the door. Call 369-3039 for all the specifics.

Little Women

Louisa May Alcott's classic story *Little Women,* is brought to life in the 1933 film version starring Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, and Paul Lukas. The film is shown today at 3 in the Rabb Lecture Hall of Boston's Public Library, located at 666 Boylston Street. Admission is free. Call 536-5400 for more information.

Printmaking

If you've ever wanted to create your own prints, the Danforth Museum has a workshop with you in mind. *Printmaking Without a Press* teaches you monoprint techniques, including woodcut and linocut methods. The workshop is on today and tomorrow from 1 to 4:30 pm at the Danforth's Museum School, 123 Union Avenue, in Framingham. The cost is $18 for members, $22 for nonmembers. Call 872-0858 for additional information.

4·Sun

Pinocchio

The much-loved story of *Pinocchio* is performed by the Children's Hour Touring Players today at 1 and 3 pm at the Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Avenue, in Newton. Tickets are $2, with the proceeds going to Hadassah, the Jewish women's organization. Call 566-0666 for information.

Righteous Music

The Righteous Jazz Band, made up of a group of professional men who all share an interest in jazz, performs at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street, in Cambridge tonight at 9. Admission is $2. Call 661-9887 for all the details.



The Righteous Jazz Band performs at Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge on Sunday.

March 1/7

– free



Leontyne Price is among the participants in WCRB's Opera Marathon on Sunday.

Grand Opera

Stay tuned for a six-hour opera marathan, live from the Metropolitan Opera in New York. The broadcast, on radio station WCRB (FM 102.5), begins at 5 pm, and features performances by Met greats like Leontyne Price, Renata Scotto, Roberta Peters, Marilyn Horne, Jerome Hines, and Paul Plishka. The evening of opera is hosted by Robert Sherman, program director of station WQXR in New York, who will interview the singers between numbers.

Soccer Championships

The US Women's Indoor Soccer Championship Finals are played today at 3 pm in the Marian Hall Gym at Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway, in Boston. Three divisions take part: School Girl, College, and Adult. Most of the competitors are from the Boston area — however teams from New York, Connecticut, and last year's champs from the University of Chicago will also compete. Admission is $3. For further information call 864-8181.

The Erdely Duo

As part of the Guest Artist Series at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, violinist Stephen Erdely and pianist Beatrice Erdely are in concert this evening at 8 at Kresge Auditorium on the MIT campus in Cambridge. On the program: the Beethoven *Sonata in E-flat Major*, the Brahms *Sonata in G Major*, and Bela Bartok's *Second Sonata*. For more information, call 253-2701.

The Wheaton Trio

As a benefit for the scholarship fund of the All Newton Music School, the Wheaton Trio, made up of artists in residence at Wheaton College in Norton, performs tonight at the Music School, 321 Chestnut Street in West Newton. Beginning at 8 pm, the Trio (Nancy Cirillo, Joel Moerschel, and Victor Rosenbaum) will perform Beethoven's *Archduke Trio, Opus 97*; Haydn's *A-major Trio, H XV Number 9*; and Brahms *C-major Trio, Opus 87*. Tickets are all $5. For more information, please dial 527-4553 or 527-0102.

Tonight in Jazz

In a Jazz Celebrations concert, Don Cherry, Ed Blackwell, and Anthony Davis whoop it up in style tonight from 6 onward at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury Street in Boston. All the tickets are $2.50, and the information, at 267-3608 or 536-3355, is free.

Theatre Evening

The Women's Educational and Industrial Union is sponsoring a Theatre Evening tonight. The Evening includes a performance of *Faith Healer*, the new play starring James Mason, and a talk by Warren Crane, production stage manager for the show. The talk begins at 5:30 pm, a light supper is served at 6:30 pm, and the performance begins at 8 pm. The cost is $21 for members, $25 for non-members. The union is located at 356 Boylston Street, in Boston. Call 536-5651 for all the specifics.



The Wheaton Trio is in concert Sunday at the All Newton Music School.

5 · Mon

Collage

The contemporary music ensemble, Collage, is in concert this evening (for the last time this season) at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen Street in Cambridge. Soprano Bethany Beardslee is guest soloist, and she will perform the world premiere performance of *La Pythie*, by guest conductor/composer John Peel. Also on the program, the premiere of *Feierliche Abendmusik*, by Alan MacMillan. Both works were commissioned by Collage. The music starts at 8 pm, and the tickets are $5, $3 for elders and students. Reserve by calling 653-6555 or 237-1141. ARTS vouchers accepted.

Synfun

A wide variety of music for the synthesizer is the subject of tonight's performance at the Berklee College of Music. Directed by Berklee faculty member John Amaral, the concert starts at 8:15 in the Performance Center at 136 Mass Ave in Boston. Tickets are $2, and you can get more information with a call to 266-1400, extension 161.

Today in History

On this date in 1770, the so-called Boston Massacre took place. Five patriots led by Crispus Attucks attacked an enclave of British soldiers near what is now the intersection of Congress and State Streets, and were killed. The Boston Massacre Monument is on the Tremont Street side of the Boston Common. Today is also national Mother-in-Law day, but there is no known connection between the two events.

6 · Tues

A Little Museum Music

A Gallery Gig is on tap at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston tonight. From 7 pm, violinists Nicholas and Dorothy Kitchen and harpsichordist James Nicholson will play works of Vitali, Albinoni, and others, in Gallery 11-45. There is no charge above the regular MFA admission, which is always free on Tuesday nights, and the museum is open until 9. For more information, dial 267-9377.

Schad Exhibition

Boston's Goethe Institute features an exhibition by Christian Schad highlighting the artist's etchings, woodcuts, and shadowgraphs. The show also illustrates Schad's use of drastically differing styles — including Expressionism, Cubism, Futurism, Dada, and Neo-realism. The show opens today at 2 pm at the institute located at 170 Beacon Street, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 262-6050.

7 · Wed

Be a Volunteer

Volunteer training starts today at the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods in Framingham. For seven weeks, interested volunteers can learn to lead tours for children, and learn about wild flowers for themselves. The training program, which is an annual event, musters this morning at 10 am at The Garden in the Woods, on Hemenway Road in Framingham. Tuition is free in exchange for eight hours that you donate to tours after completion of the course. For more information, call 237-4924 or 877-6574.

Less

The Institute of Contemporary Art opens a new show today. Entitled *The Reductive Object*, the exhibit is a retrospective look at minimalism, a major development in contemporary painting and sculpture. Elements perceived as extraneous are eliminated, and the work of art is left as essential form. Among the artists represented in *The Reductive Object* are Frank Stella, Robert Smithson, Sol Lewitt, Carl Andre, and Agnes Martin. The show runs through April 29 at the ICA, 955 Boylston Street in Boston, and the admission is $1, half that for elders and students. Tonight the ICA is open until 9, other days from 10 to 5, Sundays noon to 5, and never on Monday. Call 266-5152 for information.

Claudio Abbado

Claudio Abbado, who is the music director of La Scala, and the principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, is currently appearing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and conducts an open rehearsal tonight at Symphony Hall. Rehearsals have the advantage of being cheaper and frequently more entertaining than full-dress concerts. Tonight's rehearsal, of Mahler's second symphony *The Resurrection*, features soloists Barbara Hendricks and Jessye Norman. The tickets are all $3.50 at Symphony Hall, and the music begins at 7:30. For more information, call 266-1492.



The Conrad Band strikes it up Saturday in Concord.

Theatre | Chapter Two

Seeing Neil Simon's *Chapter Two* is like leafing through *People* magazine. It's just about as satisfying, too.

Chapter Two
A play in two acts, by Neil Simon. Original New York production directed by Herbert Ross, restaged by Martin Herzer. Scenery by William Ritman, costumes by Noel Taylor, lighting by Tharon Musser. Presented by Emanuel Azenberg. At the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street, in Boston.

By Vivian Noble

From the pen of playwright Neil Simon, who churns out hit upon Broadway hit, comes *Chapter Two*, the latest show at Boston's Shubert Theatre. It is a semi-autobiographical comedy/drama, based on the playwright's own meeting and marriage with actress Marsha Mason. The show is funny, and touching. But seeing it is also like leafing through *People* magazine. About five minutes after you've read about the stars and their fabulous lives, you don't remember a word.

Chapter Two is made up of four characters: a writer and grieving widower, George; his womanizing brother, Leo; Jennie, a divorced actress; and her wacky friend, Faye. Leo and Feye putter about the stage, spouting wisecracks, but it's George (Simon) and Jennie (Mason) who are the stars. Each has heard about the other, through Leo and Faye, but each is too sunk in misery over his lost mate to care. That is . . . until George dials a wrong telephone number and gets Jennie. They hypnotize each other with witticisms over the telephone; about two weeks later, they're married. After Jennie's wearing his wedding ring, though, George suddenly faces A Major Dilemma. Can he truly love Jennie, and forget about his former and beloved wife? He leaves Jennie, temporarily, to find out.

Unbelievable? You bet. Why didn't George think about the problems of remarriage before he did it? Why does he have to fly all the way from New York to Los Angeles to face his little black beast? You'll never know, because Simon hasn't really tried to write a play. Rather, he is attempting a weird kind of apotheosis of his love affair with Marsha Mason.

He almost succeeds, amazingly. His Jennie and George are certainly warm, compassionate, and funny souls. In fact, from the moment that first telephone call takes place (they decide they don't want to meet each other, and then get together 15 minutes later "just for a look") it's clear that these two loons are made for each other. It's so clear that the play is left without a climax. Already labeled in the first act as a perfect pair, where can George and Jennie go? Any suspense, anticipation, and interest heads right out the stage door; you know that the two are going to be holding hands in restaurants for the rest of their lives.



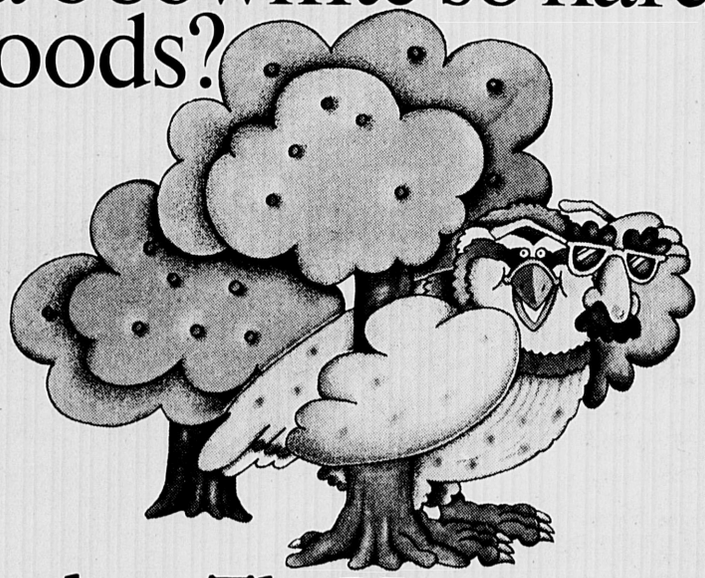
Jerry Orbach and Marilyn Redfield banter away in *Chapter Two*.

What ensues after this quick pairing is a barrage of jokes, rapidly-changing scenes, The Dilemma, and an aborted affair between Leo and Faye. It is all slick and pretty plotless, humorous yet forgettable. By mid-play, the only option is to sit back and wait for the next good one-liner to come along.

All the action (or relative inaction) takes place on an elegant set, by William Ritman, that depicts George's and Jennie's respective, high-style apartments, separated by a revolving couch. The four characters who populate this set play their parts well. Jerry Orbach, as George, has a gurff, endearing manner to him. Marilyn Redfield's Jennie is his petite blonde complement, flinging off lines with admirable aplomb. Faye, Jennie's crazy and frustrated friend, is Jane A Johnson; she meets her equal in Herb Edelman's hulking Leo, who can make even his dumbest lines hit home. The directing, originally done by Herbert Ross in New York, and subjected to restaging by Martin Herzer, is light and sure and very, very fast-paced.

Chapter Two is at the Shubert until March 17.

Why is a bobwhite so hard to see in the woods?



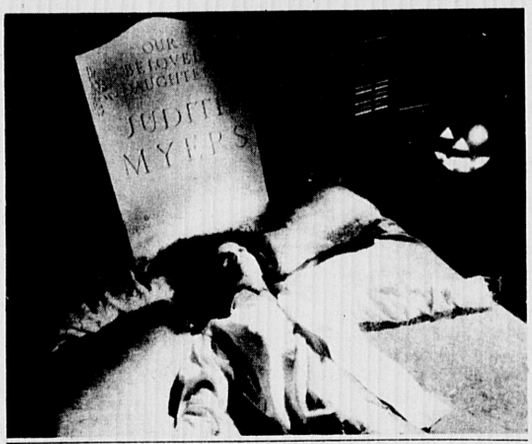
It's fun to find out. The Museum of Science.

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Movies | Short Subjects

Agatha
In 1926, the mystery writer Agatha Christie disappeared for ten days. *Agatha* is a hypothetical attempt to fill in those missing days. It's not very satisfactory. The film is slow and good-looking, and Vanessa Redgrave is almost believable as Agatha. But the movie-makers (director Michael Apted and writers Kathleen Tynan and Arthur Hopcraft) have posited for Mrs Christie a hypothetical romance with an American journalist, played by Dustin Hoffman. The journalist, Wally Stanton, is the most surely fictitious character of all, and once having invented him, nobody seems to have known what to do with him, so Hoffman rings hollow in the role. The film limps along and finally falls into little tiny pieces. The yarn isn't worthy of its subject. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Danvers, Framingham, Woburn.*

The Deer Hunter
Michael Cimino's epic pulls no punches. *The Deer Hunter* is long, grueling, and exultant, *the* movie to see this year, if you can bear to. The story begins with five friends in a small town and moves shockingly, relentlessly into the war in Viet Nam, where nothing makes any sense. It's almost impossible to watch, but you can't tear yourself away. The war ends and those who have beaten the odds go home, but it is never the same. Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken are outstanding in an excellent cast that includes Meryl Streep, John Savage, and John Cazale. *Charles, advance sales only.*



RIP–Donald Pleasance, Jamie Lee Curtis, Nancy Loomis, and P J Soles star in *Halloween*, a chiller that opens Friday at the Cheri in Boston, and in Natick, Brockton, Danvers, Woburn, Dedham, and Newton.

Fast Break
New, with Gabriel (Mr Kotter) Kaplan as a basketball coach summoned to a college in Nevada. With Bert Remsen and Bernard King. *Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Hanover, Natick.*

The Great Train Robbery
From Michael Crichton's book, and directed by him, an intelligent caper movie with a lot of atmosphere. Set in Victorian times, before the invention of dynamite, the "perfect crime" is the heist of thousands of pounds of gold, from specially constructed safes inside a locked boxcar, while the train is moving. It all depends as much on set-up as on execution, and Sean Connery is a cool mastermind. Donald Sutherland, as the cracksman, has a little trouble deciding what accent to use, but otherwise he comes off splendidly. Lesley-Anne Down is a decorative gun-moll in a part that is a write-off until the last scene. The sets that are obviously sets contribute to the period feel, and the robbery itself is alternately funny and thrilling. *Charles; Danvers, Natick.*

Halloween
On the debit side: bad dialogue, unlikely behavior, and camera-work that makes you feel seasick. But if you are looking for a scary movie, this is your baby. *Halloween* will scare you witless, with steady suspense engineered by false leads, sudden shocks, and weird noises. This one has the audience shrieking in terror, then gigling abashedly, then going home and looking for bogeymen under the bed. With Donald Pleasence and funny, laid-back Jamie Lee Curtie (daughter of Janet Leigh of *Psycho* fame), *Halloween* is a must for fright fans. *Cheri; Brockton, Danvers, Natick, Newton, Woburn.*

Hardcore
The jaded thrillseeker will be disappointed in *Hardcore*, a new film starring George C Scott as a distraught father in search of his runaway daughter, as its R rating precludes any serious porn, despite the risqué title. The seeker of scuzz, however, will be richly rewarded. *Hardcore* purports to be high-minded and moralizing; it's really a ripoff of the seamy porno life it claims to expose. With Peter Boyle and Season Hubley. *Brockton, Hanover, Natick, Peabody.*

Same Time, Next Year
Badinage about love and sex and manners, with Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn as lovers who carry on once a year for 26 years. The film suffers from lackadaisical direction and never transcends its stage origins. *Same Time, Next Year* is entertaining in its own mild way, slick, and dopey, with a sound track that simply drips with corn. *Cinema 57; Brockton.*

Superman
Considerably slower than a speeding bullet, *Superman* gets off to a bad start, what with the longest credits in recent memory; and a tedious introduction on the planet Krypton in which Jor-El (Marlon Brando, looking like George Washington and sounding like a combination of Richard Burton and Rod McKuen) consigns his infant son to a space capsule (or a Christmas ornament, it's not clear) and a life on earth. Things don't really get going until Clark Kent walks into the city room of the *Daily Planet*; from then on, it's all pretty jolly. Christopher Reeve, who plays the Supe, has a stony face and a twinkle in his eye and he's terrific. Margot Kidder is a neurotic, vamping Lois Lane, and that's fine, too. As arch-villain Lex Luthor, Gene Hackman is just fooling around. The best scene in the whole movie lasts about three seconds and involves a telephone. *Cinema 57; Brockton, Circle, Framingham, Hanover, Woburn.*

The Thief of Bagdad
The re-release of a classic from 1940, in phantasmagorical Technicolor, with Sabu, Conrad Veidt (as a nasty magician), June Duprez, and Rex Ingram. For children *and* their parents. *Orson Welles; Cabot Street Cinema in Beverly.*

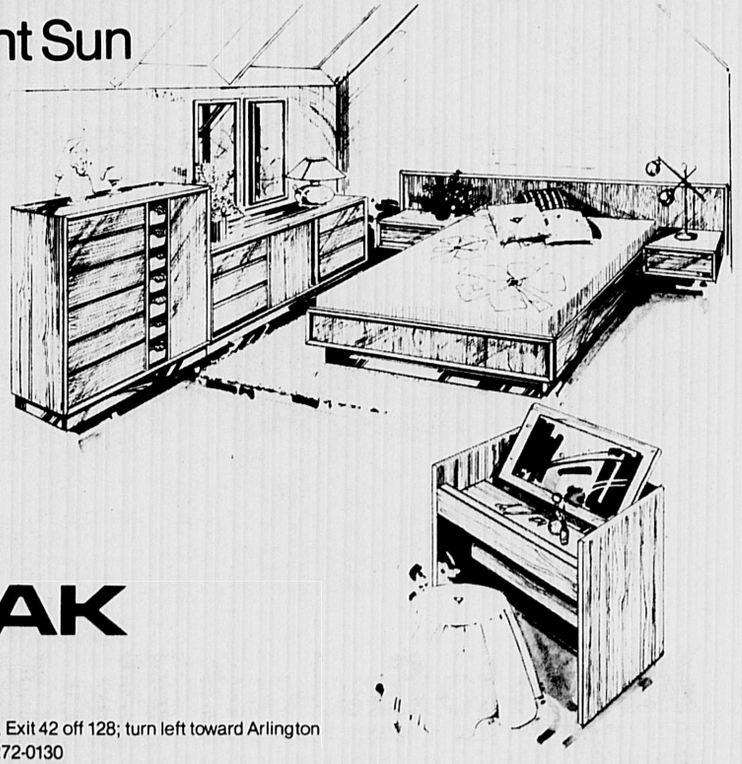
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MG GOOD FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OF MARCH.

Spring skiing can be great fun, if you know how to deal with irksome snow conditions. Here are a few tips on how to do it.

By Eric Johnson

Spring skiing is more fun than finding a quarter on the sidewalk and about equal to eating a hot butterscotch and fudge sundae. Spring downhill skiing, that is. Spring nordic (cross-country) skiing can be a pain in the knapsack because of all the different snow conditions you have to wax for.

Many snow conditions confront the spring downhill skier, too. In the cooler mornings they may be winter-like: powder, hard-pack, ice; towards noon things can get more amiable. This is when corn snow makes its debut. Corn snow is produced when the flakes melt and merge into globules of ice. Though not as fast or as light as powder, it is eminently skiable.

Mashed-potato snow is not as easy to adjust to. This is relatively new, wet snow that looks a lot like powder and undoubtedly really wants to be powder. It is fun-loving in the sense that it tries to latch onto the bottoms of your skis and go for a joyride with you, which slows you to a crawl. Waxing with silver wax can ameliorate this situation, as can skiing steeper slopes.

If the temperature is in the high 40s or above, head for ice patches. Their softened surfaces permit edging, won't grab onto your skis, and will give you a satisfying feeling of revenge for all the hassle they may have caused you earlier in the season.

And then there's slush. Slush hangs out around the lodges and lift line corrals, where the sun's rays hit more directly. Slush makes intimate sounds when you zip through it; definitely do so after a good run, or when there is a ski instructor sunning himself like a turtle on the banks of a slush pond.

There are a few drawbacks to spring skiing. Falling in a slush pond is one of them. If you anticipate such a mishap, it is best to ski in a snorkle and wetsuit.

Other drawbacks are the freak blizzards that lurk about in March and April, and try to catch as many people unprepared as they can. Freak blizzards might begin in rain and end in snow, or vice-versa, or switch back and forth. They have to live up to their title, you see, just like anything else in this competitive world of ours.

And watch out for the soft bumps — better call them moguls to avoid any confusion. A corn or mashed-potato mogul may be so soft that your ski tips will plunge through it. Your boots, however, will not, and the resulting sudden halt turns you into a very short-range cruise missile. A patch of smooth mashed-potato snow, cleverly disguised as powder, can produce the same effect if you hit it unaware and with any amount of speed.

Rocks and stumps and snow-fences and whatever else the retreating snow cover might unveil are hazards, too, since they all get kicks out of gouging ski bottoms and sending the skier head over heels. Try to keep a mental note of where they are.

The above unpleasantries become a lot more unpleasant in fog. In addition to being hard to ski in (yellow lensed goggles work best) fog laps up snow like a St Bernard wolfing Ken-L-Ration. I have been told that if you ring your mountain with burning truck tires and say the Lord's Prayer backwards, you will prevent a voracious warm fog from setting in. I cannot vouch for this method as I have yet to try it.

Remember, though, fog often burns off around 10 or 11 in the morning, revealing the clear blue sky of a halcyon spring day. The mercury will climb into the 60s and 70s. There won't be a down parka to be seen, but plenty of shorts, perhaps a bikini or two, and people skiing shirtless. Everyone will be in a good mood; the winter is over, birds are on their way north, the buds will be on the trees in a month.

A surprising number of skiers put their equipment away for the season in mid-March. Don't be one of them. Spring is when you're likely to be in the best physical condition. It is the best time of all to ski steep slopes: the corn and mashed-potato will slow you to a more manageable speed, so you may spend less energy on braking and more looking like the expert you want to be.

When the crowds have dwindled and the warm breezes are wafting through the dripping pines, I know where I'll be skiing — a place that is absolutely exquisite in the spring, a place that must have been blueprinted by the goddess of ski areas. Where is it? Well, it's north of Boston.



illustrated by Marshall M. Moyer, Jr.

Listings | Stepping Out

$-free

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. Listings are free, and we will print as many as space permits. Metroguide is published every Thursday, and the deadline for all listings is Wednesday, eight days prior to publication. Send your listings, including a telephone number, to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Buiding, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Club Dates

Jimmy Witherspoon-At Lulu White in Boston, March 1.
Ultra-Vox and **Human Sexual Response**-At the Paradise in Boston, March 2-3.
Chris Smither and **Doug Johnson**-At Passim in Cambridge, March 1-4.
Zachariah-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 1-3.
Joe Newman-At Lulu White in Boston, March 2-3.
Balloon plus **The Destroyed**-At the Paradise in Boston, March 4.
The New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, March 1.
The Ron Levy Bluesman Band-At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 2.
Jerry Berganzi and **Con Brio**-At Michael's Pub in Boston, March 1.
East Side Brewers-At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 3.
Dick Doherty and the Majority-At Lucifer in Boston, March 1-4.
Miss Mae Arnett-At Lulu White in Boston, March 4.
The Heritage Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, March 2.
The Great Pretenders-At Lucifer in Boston, March 5-18.
Elvin Starr-At the Harbour House in Lynn, March 2-3.
Tuxedo Classic Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, March 7.
Anita O'Day-At Lulu White in Boston, March 6-8.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 1

Quilapayun-The Chilean folk-singing and instrumental group comes to John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St. in Boston tonight at 6. Tickets are $4.50, $6, and $7, available at Out-of-Town, the Redbook in Cambridge, the Cardinal Cushing Spanish Center in Boston, and at the door. Call 825-5121 for additional information.

FRIDAY, 2

Jazz Then and Now-This is a musical survey of jazz through the years, with commentary by the jazz artists themselves. The artists include Gene Roma, on drums; Edward Fiorenza, on saxophone; David Stewart, on piano; and Boots Maleson, on bass. This is the last in a series of concerts sponsored by the South Shore Conservatory of Music. A few single tickets are still available at $5 a piece. The concert is at 8 pm at 66 Lincoln St. in Hingham. For tickets and information call 749-7565.



Eric Schoenberg performs at Saturday Night in Marblehead.

SATURDAY, 3

Saturday Night in Marblehead-Eric Schoenberg, the innoovative acoustic guitarist, performs at St Andrew's Church, Rte 114, in Marblehead tonight at 8:30. Admission is $2.50. Call 744-5958 for additional information.
Logjam-MIT's yearly invitational songfest featuring a number of college vocal groups is set for tonight at 8 in the Kresge Auditorium, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. The performance is free. Call 253-2906 for all the deatils.

SUNDAY, 4

The Righteous Jazz Band-The band is composed of professionals — professors, and the like — who also take jazz seriously enough to band together to play some of the old-time Thirties variety. They're at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston St, in Cambridge tonight at 9 as well as March 11 and 18. Admission each night is $2. Call 661-9887 for additional information.

MONDAY, 5

Synfun-This is a concert of synthesizer-flavored music in a variety of styles. It's tonight at 8:15 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston. Admission is $2. Call 266-1400 for further information.

UPCOMING

Jazz Festival-The 8th edition of the Boston Globe Jazz Festival, featuring such luminaries as Sarah Vaughan, Mel Torme, Dave Brubeck, Woody Herman, Gerry Mulligan, Eubie Blake, and many others, is scheduled for March 9-18. The festival is scattered around several Boston locations. For program and ticket information write Jazz Festival, Boston Globe, Boston, MA, 02107.
The Tubes-The group performs at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston on March 23 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Valenti Tickets.
Elvis Costello-Along with the *Attractions* comes to Boston's Orpheum Theatre, March 29 at 8 pm. Tickets can be had for $7.50 and $8.50, available at the box office, located at Hamilton Pl, in Boston (482-0650), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, and Valenti Tickets.
Taj Mahal-Along with Elizabeth Cotton comes to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston March 24 at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Strawberies, and Out-of-Town.

Nightspots

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JC Hilary's-793 Boylston St, Boston, 536-6300. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin and vocalist Karen Cameron each Sun and Mon night. No cover. Casual dress.
Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic entertainment spot, often crowded, so get there

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Harbour House–830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581-5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans.

Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. $3 cover Thurs, $1 Fri-Sat.

Tiffin's Pub–144 Moody St, Waltham, 893-0800. Live entertainment with dancing to concert bands, also featuring rock and country rock. Cover is $1 Mon–Thurs, $2 Fri–Sat, closed Sun. Happy hour 11:30 am–7 pm Mon–Fri.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Master of Ecstasy–Boston playwright Jon Lipsky's new play concerns an island called Razor's Edge and four passionate people on it. It opens on March 1 for a run of 7 weeks at the Reality Theatre, in residence at the Mass College of Art, 26 Overland St, off Brookline Ave near Boston's Kenmore Sq. The performance schedule is Thurs–Sat at 8 pm. Ticket prices are $3.75 Thurs and $4.75 Fri and Sat, with discounts for students and groups. For reservations and further information, call 262-4780.

Listening In–The Boston telephone operators' strike of 1919 is examined by the Newbury St Theatre, starting with a preview performance March 2 (it's free). Thereafter, the play plays every Fri and Sat at 8 pm, and Sun at 2:30 pm, through April 15, to the tune of $3 a ticket. The stage is at 565 Boylston St in Boston's Copley Sq, and one can glean more by calling 261-8894.

Overtures in Asia Minor–This is the just-opened, 131st production by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club, a comedy set in England and Turkey at the turn of the century. Through March 21, shows are given Sun–Fri eves at 8, Sat at 5 and 9 pm. Tickets, which can run you either $6.50 or $8, are available at the box office (12 Holyoke St, in Cambridge's Harvard Sq; 495-5202).

The Shadow Box–Directed by actor Richard Chamberlain, Michael Christofer's award-winning drama previews March 13, and opens March 14, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The regular performance schedule is Tues–Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets cover the gamut from $8–$11; for reservations and information, call the box office (426-6912). You can charge tickets at Theatre Charge (426-8181). The play runs for four weeks.

CURRENT

Ain't Misbehavin'–The Fats Waller musical, which won numerous awards on Broadway, including three Tonys, has come to town at last via touring company. The performance schedule is Tues–Sat at 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 12, Sun at 3. There is also a performance Monday, April 9 at 8 pm. Tickets range from $20–$9. All the action is at the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St in Boston. For tickets, call the box office at 423-4008, or charge them by calling Teletron at 426-8383. The show runs through April 14.

The All Night Strut–A sizzling celebration of the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Pl, in Boston. Show times are Tues–Thurs at 8 pm, Fri–Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sunday at 3 pm. Tickets are $6, $7, $8 Mon–Thurs, $7, $8, $9 Fri–Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major ticket agencies. This show is enjoying so much popularity that its run has been extended yet again, for the 6th time, through April 15.

Faith Healer–James Mason and his Australian wife, Clarissa Kaye, star in this new, Broadway-bound play by Irishman Brian Friel, which opened Feburary 26 at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St in Boston. Until March 10 the schedule is Mon–Sat at 8 pm, with Wed and Sat mats at 2 pm. Tickets range from $16.50–$9, and are available at the box office (426-9366), or can be charged by calling Teletron (426-8383).

I Can Feel The Air–Along with *The Yellow Wallpaper*, it's performed in the Boston Arts Group, 367 Boylston St in Boston. *Air* explores the youth of French author Colette; *Wallpaper* is a one-woman show investigating women's oppression and Victorian madness. The performance schedule, until March 11, is Thurs–Sat at 8 pm, with a Sun mat at 3 pm. Tickets range from $3.50–$4; Arts Boston vouchers are accepted. For ticket information, call 267-8518.

Jim Bailey–The female impersonator, to say nothing of the all-around song-and-dance-man, returns to town for another engagement at the Charles Playhouse, February 26–March 4. Ticket prices are steep ($10–$12), and the show schedule is Tues–Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. You can get tickets by calling the box office at 426-6912, or charge them through Theatre Charge at

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The cast of *Master of Ecstasy,* at the Reality Theatre in Boston.

426-8181. The Charles is located at 76 Warrenton St, in Boston.

Measure for Measure/The Miser/Twelfth Night–Two by Shakespeare, and one by Molière, all performed by the Boston Shakespeare Company. They are, on the whole, engaging productions, though one wishes desperately that the company weren't so enamored of mugging and slapshtick. At any rate, all performances of all plays are given at the company's theatre, at Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave in Boston, through March 4. Tickets range from $6.50–$4; you can find out how to get them, and unearth the performance schedule, at 267-5600. Arts Boston vouchers accepted, and there are student rush and senior citizen discounts.

Night of the Assassins–Three adults, who are emotionally children, plot against their parents in this, a stark and stunning drama by Cuban playwright Jose Triana. It is masterfully directed by Gabriel Garcia, and performed by the Galaxy Theatre, at 791 Tremont St in Boston. The performance schedule, in the Galaxy's tiny theatre, is Thurs–Sat nights at 8; tickets are $4. For reservations and further details, call the theatre at 267-8139. Through March 31.

Playboy of the Western World–J M Synge's Irish work is losing much of its lyricism at the Lyric Stage in Boston. Just about everyone in the cast is overplaying his role, and Polly Hogan's labored directing doesn't help. The Stage is at 54 Charles St, and performances are Wed–Fri at 8 pm, and Sat at 5 and 8 pm; for the details on ticket prices and reservations, call 742-8703.

Silly Buggers–Foolishness of a low order, presented by the Madhouse Company of London at the Charles Playhouse, Stage II, 74 Warrenton St in Boston. The ratio of laughs to groans is about 1 to 10 in this frenetic comedy revue that tries too hard and defeats itself. Performances are Tues–Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, and there is a 2 pm Sat mat. For ticket information and reservations, call 876-2544.

Movie Specials

Images of the American Woman–The film festival at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston (266-5152) that features films of Bette Davis and Marilyn Monroe. March 1: *The Little Foxes,* with Davis, Herbert Marshall, and Theresa Wright. At 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45 pm. March 2: *The Seven Year Itch,* with Monroe, Tom Ewell, Evelyn Keyes, and Oscar Homolka. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. All tickets are $2, $1.50 for ICA members.

Jazz on Film–An annual festival at Off the Wall, 861 Main St in Cambridge. Part I, through March 13: *The Universal Sound of Jazz,* short films from 1942–1957, featuring Billie Holiday, Count Basie, Chico Hamilton, Anita O'Day, Gene Krupa, many others. Shown daily at 6, 8, and 10 pm, and midnight on Fri–Sat. Tickets are $1–$3. For more information, call 547-5255.

Bell'Antonio–Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale, in an Italian comedy directed by Mauro Bolognini. March 1 at 6:30 pm at the O'Leary Library of the University of Lowell, on Wilder St in Lowell. Sponsored by the Language Department and the Italian Club of the University of Lowell. Call 452-5000, ext 445 for more information.

The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir–The first delegation of American women to the People's Republic of China. Photographed by Claudia Weill, and directed by Shirley McLaine. Shown with *Masterpieces in Chinese Art.* Both, March 7 at 7 pm at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St in Newton Corner. For more information, call 552-7145.

Dance

Boston Ballet–The Boston premiere of Massine's *Gaîté Parisienne,* plus Balanchine's *Symphony in C* and *The Four Temperaments,* will be presented by the Boston Ballet March 1–4, at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston. Performances are at 8 pm March 1–3 and at 2:30 pm March 4. Ticket prices range from $4–$25. For all the details call 542-3942.

Mangrove–A 4-man improvisational group performs at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass Ave, in Cambridge March 9–10 at 8 pm. For further information call 492-7427.

Opera

Opera Company of Boston–The company, under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell, opens its '79 season with Verdi's *Falstaff,* the opera that proves — beyond a reasonable doubt — that "all the world is a joke." Falstaff will be sung in Italian on March 21 and 23 at 8 pm, and in English translation on March 25 at 3 pm and March 30 at 8 pm at the Savoy Theatre, 539 Washington St, in Boston. Tickets come in two varieties: the subscription variety ranges from $25–$100 and gets you into all four of the company's presentations, individual tickets can also be had with these ranging from $8–$27. Tickets can be purchased at 711 Boylston St, in Boston. Call 267-8056 for details.

The Mikado–The Brandeis Univ Gilbert and Sullivan Society presents *The Mikado* on March 22–24 at 8 pm, and March 25 at 7 pm at the univ's Springold Theatre at Brandeis, in Waltham. Tickets go on sale March 8 and cost $3.50, $2 for students and elders. For information call 647-2142.

Die Fledermaus–An English version of Strauss' opera is performed by Harvard's Lowell House Opera, at Lowell House, in Cambridge March 9–10 and 16–17. All performances are at 8:15 pm. Admission is $3 and $4. Call 739-2200 for more information.

Classical

THURSDAY, 1

Boston Symphony Orchestra–Klaus Tennstedt guest-conductor of the BSO, presents works of Haydn, Blacher, and Prokofiev tonight at 8, tomorrow at 2 pm, and Sat at 8 pm. All performances are at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information and ticket availability call the box office at 266-1492.

FRIDAY, 2

Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston–The orchestra, under the direction of Benjamin Zander, presents works by Mozart and Brahms tonight at 8:30 in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston. Admission is $1.50, $3, and $4.50, with tickets available at the box office (536-2412).

SATURDAY, 3

St John Passion–The Cantata Singers, under the direction of John Ferris, present JS Bach's *St John Passion* at 8 tonight and tomorrow at 4 pm in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Tickets are $3, $5, and $7, available at the door. For further information call 625-7410.

SUNDAY, 4

Organ Recital–Alfred Mitterhofer, who teaches organ at the Vienna Music Academy, presents a recital today at 5 at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 262-6050 for the details.

MONDAY, 5

Collage–The Contemporary Music Ensemble presents its final subscription concert of the season tonight at 8 at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge. Featured on the program are Bethany Beardslee, soprano, as well as guest conductor/composers Alan MacMillan and John Peel. Tickets are $5, $3 for students and elders. Limited tickets are available at the door. Call 653-6555 or 237-1141 for reservations.

TUESDAY, 6

Gallery Gig–Nicholas and Dorothy Kitchen on violins, and James Nicolson on harpsichord, perform music by Vitali, Albinoni, and others tonight at 7 in Gallery II-45 in the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 267-9300, ext 340 for further information.

WEDNESDAY, 7

Claudio Abbado–The principal conductor of the London Symphony is guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra beginning tonight at 7:30 in open rehearsal. Abbado's program features Mahler's *Symphony No 2 in C, Resurrection.* The program is also presented tomorrow at 8 pm, March 9 at 2 pm, and March 10 at 8 pm. For additional information and ticket availability, call 266-1492.

UPCOMING

Claudio Arrau–The renowned pianist performs at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston on March 9 at 8 pm. His program includes works by Beethoven, Debussy, Liszt, and Chopin. Tickets are on sale at the box office (266-1492) and range in price from $6.50–$9.50. The performance is part of the Boston Univ Celebrity Series.

Candlelight Concert–The French Library presents the baroque sounds of the Boston Museum Trio performing works by Marais, Rameau, and Guillemin on March 11 at 5 pm at the library, 53 Marlborough St, in Boston. Admission is $6 for members, $7.50 for nonmembers, and $3 for students. Wine, cheese, coffee, and dessert are included. Call 266-4351 for more information.

Dinosaur Annex–The group presents contemporary works on March 12 at 7:30 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Admission is $4, $2.50 for students and members. Call 266-5152 for all the specifics.

Masterworks Chorale Handel Festival–The festival begins on March 14 at 8 pm when *The Passion According to St John* is performed at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Admission is $4, $5.50, and $7. Handel's chamber works are performed March 18 at 3 pm in the Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St, in Boston. Admission is $4. The festival returns to the Sanders Theatre on March 28 for a performance of *Israel in Egypt* at 8 pm. Tickets are $4, $5.50, and $7. For all the details call 725-1528 or 646-0380.

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The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE American Express
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa
CB Carte Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Master Charge

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Aegean Fare-539 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, and other locations. 267-2204. How to eat in Greek: moussaka, souvlaki, lamb specialities. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily 7 am-4 am. BA/V.

Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon-344 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in an active Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

Colonnade Hotel-120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. A couple of choices: the Cafe Promenade for international food and snacks, with fashion shows and Sunday brunch, and Zachary's, formally continental. Hours vary, call for details. Both, full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Dunfey's Parker House-60 School St, Boston, 227-8600. The traditionally Boston hotel, with Parker's which is elegant and moderately expensive, and The Last Hurrah, which has a turn-of-the-century atmosphere and seafood and salad bars. Both are fully licensed. The hours vary, so call ahead. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Fan Club-77 Warrenton St, Boston, 357-5050. For dinner and dancing after the theatre, or before. Continental cuisine and seafood specials. Full bar. Reservations a must for dinner. Hours: Daily, 6 pm-2am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Golden Gate-66 Beech St, Boston, 426-5022. Cantonese and cheap: wonton soup with roast pork, beef and broccoli, rice platters. No liquor. Hours: 10-3:30 am daily. No credit cards.

Grendel's Den-89 Winthrop St, Cambridge, 491-1757. International cuisine, including souvlaki, shasilik, goulash, quiche, and omelets. BYO. Hours: Daily, 11 am-midnight. BA/V, MC.

The Half Shell-743 Boylston St, Boston, 423-5555. The catch of the day: fresh seafood at moderate prices, and some non-sea dishes as well. Full bar; reservations for large parties only. Hours: Daily, 11:30-4 and 5-1. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Harvest-44 Brattle St, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tournedos au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30-3 and 6-midnight. Reservations are not accepted for dinner on Fri and Sat nights. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St, Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sun, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. A New Orleans style place, appropriately in the South End: shrimp Creole, dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-2 am, Sun brunch 11-2. Cover charge for entertainment (jazz and Dixieland). AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Nick's-100 Warrenton St, Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal), who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prairie food: steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: Daily 11:30 am-11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, CB, DC, MC.

No-Name-15½ Fish Pier, Boston, 338-7539. Keep looking, you'll find it. Actually, the name is No-Name, and the game is fish, fish, and more fish, depending on the day's catch. Prices from inexpensive to slightly expensive. No bar. Hours: Daily except Sat, 11 am-9:30 pm. No credit cards. You ought to call for directions if you're not adventurous.

Raymond's 1280-1280 Beacon St, Brookline, 232-1280. Continental and American cuisines. Rack of lamb is a speciality. Full bar, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30-3:30 and 5-11 pm. Closed Sun. AE,BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Red Coach Grill-43 Stanhope St, Boston, 266-1900, and other locations. A steak place like a colonial tavern, with prime rib, lobster, steak, and other heartily American fare. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Scotch 'n Sirloin-77 N Washington St, Boston, 723-3677. Menu specials include teriyaki steak, ale-battered shrimp, and King Crab. Full bar, moderate prices, reservations accepted. Live entertainment. Hours: Daily, 5:30-10:30 pm, until 11:30 Fri and Sat. Dinner from 5 when the Bruins or Celtics play the Garden. Sun 3:30-9:30. AE, BA/V, MC.

Seaside Restaurant and Bar-188 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728. Intimate dining in a contemporary ambiance. Specialties include fresh seafoods, salads, sandwiches, prime sirloin, lobster, homemade desserts, choice wines, international bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Full bar. Hours: 11-2 am, daily. AE, MC. House charge.

Shanghai-21 Hudson St, Boston, 482-4797. Mandarin and Szechuan: sweet and sour whole fish, moo shi pork, moderate prices. No liquor. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, Mon, Wed-Fri; 11:30 am-10 pm Sat and Sun. AE, BA/V, MC.

St. Botolph Restaurant-99 St Botolph St, Boston, 266-3030. In a chicly remodeled townhouse, Franglais cuisine: filet of sole caprice, bittek maison moutarde. Prices range from inexpensive to rather expensive. Full bar, reservations a good idea. Hours: Daily, noon-3 and 5:30-midnight. Closed for lunch on Mon, bar open until 1 am daily. AE, MC.

La Trattoria-288 Cambridge St, Boston, 227-0211. Informal and inexpensive Italian: saltimbocca, chicken and veal specialties, pasta. Bring your own wine, reservations are accepted. Hours: Daily, 11am-11 pm, Sun brunch 11-3. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

Union Oyster House-41 Union St, Boston, 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place

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is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri, until 10 Sat.

The Voyagers-45½ Mt Auburn St, Cambridge, 354-1718. One of Cambridge's ritzier restaurants, with a glassed-in roof garden, and a menu that changes every day, depending on what is fresh at the market. Full bar. Reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sun 6-10 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Walter's-1700 Beacon St, Brookline, 566-3469. Continental, traditional, and Italian specialties like veal zingara. Moderate prices. Full bar, reservations accepted. Hours: Daily except Mon, noon to 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

NORTH

Cahoots-815 Turnpike St, (Rte 114) No Andover, 685-2732. Steaks, seafood, and spinach salad are specialties. It's all lively and casual. Full bar. No reservations. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-1 am; Sun, 5 pm-midnight. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Captain Courageous-25 Rogers St, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Labadini's-165 State St, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops, seafood, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Suns and holidays, 4 pm-10. No credit cards.

The Lyceum Restaurant-43 Church St, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri-Sat evenings, and for Sun brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Ave, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St, Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

WEST

Backside Restaurant-Rte One A, Dedham (at Dedham Plaza), 326-2144. Turn-of-the-century decoration, with dining and dancing. Prime rib, sirloin, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-1 am. AE, MC.

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St, Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Suns. AE, MC.

Callahan's Restaurant-100 Needham St, Newton, 527-3112; and 131 Boston Post Road, Wayland, 358-7741. At either location, steaks, filets mignons, and all the accompaniments. Fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm, until midnight Fri-Sat. No credit cards, no checks.

Colonial Inn-Merchant's Row Dining Room, 48 Monument Sq, Concord, 369-9200. Continental cuisine in a Colonial atmosphere. Prime Rib, steaks, veal, and fresh seafood. Full bar. Hours: Daily 7-10 am, noon-2:30 pm, 6-9 pm, to 9:30 Sat. Sun hours noon-8:30 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC, House charge.

The Deli-Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles. Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: open daily at 7 am; Mon-Thurs until 10 pm; Fri-Sat until 1 am; Sun until 8 pm. BA/V.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte 20, S Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Suns, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Marriott Hotel-2345 Comm Ave, Newton, 969-1000. The S&S Livestock Co has a turn-of-the-century style and a varied menu. The Fairfield Inn, with a Mediterranean motif, specializes in crepes. The Windjammer Lounge serves buffet at lunchtime. Hours vary, so call ahead for details. AE, BA/V, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St, Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat-Sun, when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Upper Crust-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 5 pm-10:30 pm; until 11 Sat; Sun, 3:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq, Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Canton House-Rte 27, Stoughton (at Cobbs Corner), 828-4720 or 344-4782. Chinese cuisine and Cantonese specialties. Full bar, reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30-2. No credit cards.

Casa Berrini-Main St, Marshfield, 843-8765. Italian, continental, and traditional cuisine: veal, prime rib, fresh seafood, and salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily except Mon, 4 pm-1 am, Sun from 11 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St, Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. a multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards.

Humarock Lodge-Humarock Beach, nr Marshfield, 834-7981. Traditional and continental dining by the shore. Chateaubriand, coquilles St Jacques. Full bar, reservations. Hours: Daily except Mon 11:30-3 and 5 pm onwards. Sun brunch from 11:30-3. AE, DC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast Brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 8 am—11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri-8 am-5pm. Sat: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave, Whitinsville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mons, otherwise, Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

Winsor House Inn-390 Washington St, Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly panelled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues-Sat 6 pm-9 pm, Fri-Sat 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

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Professional Sports

HOCKEY

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

Boston Bruins vs Philadelphia Flyers–Home (March 1 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Minnesota North Stars–Home (March 3 at 1 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Detroit Red Wings–Away (March 4 at 2:05 pm, televised on Channel 38 at 7 pm)

Boston Bruins vs Atlanta Flames–Away (March 8 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

(all games are broadcast on WBZ-AM radio)

Boston Celtics vs San Diego Clippers–Home (March 2 at 7:30 pm)

Boston Celtics vs Milwaukee Bucks–Home (March 4 at 1:45 pm)

Boston Celtics vs Philadelphia 76ers–Away (March 7 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 4)

TENNIS

Avon Championships of Boston–The Boston tennis tournament, featuring Martina Navratilova as the number-one ranked player, takes place at the Walter Brown Arena, Babcock St, in Boston, beginning March 12 and running through March 18. The finals are held at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston. Tickets range from $4–$9. For more information and to order tickets, call 235-8112.

Children

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Performances are each Sat and Sun at 1 and 3 pm. March 3–4: *Wes'Wild West Wonders*, a western-style variety show with, songs, dances, and more. Admission is $1.50.

Alternative Family Cinema–At Off the Wall, 861 Main St, Cambridge, 354-5678. March 3–4: *Niok* and *Nonu and the Zebra*, at noon, 1:30, 3, and 4:30 pm. Admission is $1.

Calling All Dolls–Doll owners and their favorite dolls are invited to a party at the Peabody Museum of Salem, E India Sq, in Salem, on March 3 at 10 am. The celebration is in honor of the Festival of Dolls, celebrated by Japanese children at this time of year. Admission is $1. Call 745-1876 for further information.

Puss In Boots–The MIT Community Players present this all-time kids' favorite March 1–3 in the Little Theatre of Kresge Auditorium, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Show times are at 7:30 pm Fri and Sat, matinees on Sat are at 3 pm. Admission is $2.50. For information, and to reserve seats, call 253-4720.

Little Women–The film version of Louisa May Alcott's story, made in 1933 starring Katharine Hepburn, is shown March 3 at 3 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, 666 Boylston St, in Boston. It's free. Call 536-5400 for additional information.

Pinocchio–The children's classic is presented by the Children's Hour Touring Players on March 4 at 1 and 3 pm at the Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave, in Newton. Tickets are $2 in advance and at the door. Call 566-0666.

Education

CLASSES

Fund-Raising Workshop–The Harvard Center for Lifelong Learning offers an intensive 1-day fund-raising workshop on March 3 from 9:30 am–5 pm at the center, Lehman Hall, B-3, at Harvard Univ, in Cambridge. The fee is $60. Call 495-4973 for additional information.

Academy of Fencing–Will host an open house featuring lots of demonstrations, March 2 at 8 pm at 125 Walnut St, Watertown. It's free and gives you a chance to learn about the spring program beginning March 26. For information call 926-3450.

Danforth Museum–Will feature *Printmaking without a Press*, a workshop on the techniques of monoprint, particularly emphasizing their relation to other hand printmaking media such as woodcut and lino cut. The workshop will run from 10 am to 4 pm on March 3 and 4, 123 Union Ave, Framingham. Cost is $18 for members and $22 for non-members. For information call 620-0050.

Essex Photographic Workshop–Conomo Point Road, Essex, 768-7877. *Photography II*, an intermediate six-week course in learning new darkroom techniques, and improving speed and efficiency. Classes begin March 3 from 9 am to 12:30 pm on Sat mornings, and again on Mon evenings, beginning April 9, from 7–10:30 pm. For information and registration call 768-7877.

LECTURES

Seamus Heaney–The Irish poet reads from his works on March 1 in Gasson Hall, room 100, at Boston State College, in Chestnut Hill. The reading begins at 8 pm. It's free. Call 969-0100 for details.

Families of the Future–Maggie Kuhn, leader of the Grey Panthers, speaks on March 1 at 8 pm on what family life will be like in the future. It's at the Student Union Building of Regis College, 235 Wellesley St, in Weston. Admission is free. Call 893-1820.

Encaustic Painting Technique–Debora Gilbert Ryan, a Boston artist whose work is presently being exhibited at Boston's Bromfield Gallery, gives a lecture at the Bromfield, 30 Bromfield St, on March 2 at 2 pm. It's free. Call 426-8270.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Boston Visual Artists Union–77 North Washington St, third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues–Fri 11 am–6 pm; Wed to 8 pm; Sat 11 am–4 pm. A *Time Show*, exploring artists' perceptions of time, mortality, and change, is on through March 31.

Childs Gallery–169 Newbury St, Boston, 266-1108. Hours: 9 am–5 pm Tues–Fri; 10 am–5 pm on Sat. *Early 20th Century American Watercolors* is the featured show through March 24.

Community Arts Gallery–100 Arlington St, Boston, 287-1900, ext 251. Open noon–7 pm Tues–Sat. *Raw Materials*, a showing of 3-dimensional works by six Boston artists, is featured March 6–31.

Copley Society–158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Hours: Tues–Sat 10 am–5 pm. Richard Wiggin Johnson's *Watercolors of New England Coastal Scenes* will be exhibited through March 15.

Graphics 1 and Graphics 2–168 Newbury St, 266-2475. Open Mon–Sat 9:30 am–5:30 pm. Woodcuts by Jean Arp are featured through March.

Harcus Krakow–7 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4483. Regular hours are Tues–Sat 10 am–5:30 pm. Edward Ruscha's drawings and Ralph Steiner's photographs are featured through March 21.

Hirshberg Gallery–344 Boylston St, Boston, 266-0933. Open Sun–Fri 1–5 pm. *Visual Dialogue*, an exchange show of children's art work from Jerusalem and the Lexington elementary public schools, is featured through March 30. Gallery concerts, Suns at 3:30 pm and Tues at 8 pm, are free.

Kiva Gallery–231 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9160. Open 11 am–6 pm Tues–Sat. *A History of the Nude: From Daguerre to the Seventies*, opens March 3 and remains through April 25.

Nielsen Gallery–179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues–Sat 10 am–5:30 pm. Paintings and drawings by Porfirio DiDonna will be shown March 2–March 24.

Photoworks Gallery–755 Boylston St, Boston, 267-1138. Gallery hours: Mon–Fri 9 am–5:30 pm, Sat 9 am–1 pm. Richard Sandler's photographs are featured during March.

Rockwell Gallery–69 Harvey St, N Cambridge, 354-6827. Open Tues–Fri 2–5 pm, Sat 11 am–5 pm. New canvases and works on paper by Esti Tsal go up March 3 and runs through April 9.

Rolly Michaux Galerie–290 Dartmouth St, Boston, 261-3883. Open Tues–Sat 10:30 am–5:30 pm. Harry Marinsky's *Sculpture In Bronze* is featured through March 31.

Pucker Safrai Gallery–171 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon–Sat 10 am–5:30 pm. Oil paintings by David Vereano entitled *Vereano: Landscape, Paysage, Paesaggio* runs through April 3. Along with the Vereano exhibit is *Retrospective Graphic Exhibit*, by Shraga Weil, which also continues through April 3.

Helen Shilen Gallery–354 Congress St, Boston, 482-9866. Open Wed–Sat 12–5 pm and by appt. Rice paper paintings by Peter Burgess and acrylic and pastel work by Holly Morse are in the spotlight through March 24.

Thomas Segal Gallery–73 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3500. Hours: Tues–Sat 10 am–5:30 pm. Recent abstract paintings by Michael Goldberg and color photographs by Eve Sonneman will be showing March 3–March 28.

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum–Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1), Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon–Fri 9 am–5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. *Caribbean Flora*, a collection of watercolors of Caribbean flowers remains through March.

Boston Public Library–666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon–Fri, 9 am–9 pm, Sat 9 am–6 pm, Sun 2–6 pm. *Guardians of the Gardens*, an exhibition of rare 14th–19th century books from the Boston Historical Society and the library's collections, is featured March 1–31. The show also honors the 150th anniversary of the Historical Society. *Drawings by FL Griggs* highlights drawings, prints, and etchings of this turn-of-the-century artist. This exhibition opens March 7 and runs through April 29.

Mary Baker Eddy Museum–120 Seaver St, Brookline, 277-8943. Open Tues–Sat, 10 am–4 pm Sun 1–4 pm. This large Victorian mansion, which was moved from Marquette, Mich in 1903, houses paintings, artifacts and memorabilia relating to the founder of Christian Science, and those associated with her. Admission is $1, ages 12–20 25¢.

Fogg Art Museum–Quincy St, Cambridge, 495-2397. Open Mon–Fri 9 am–5 pm, Sat from 10 am–5 pm, Sun 1–4 pm. Admission is free. The museum features *Drawings by Fragonard in North American Collections*, through April 1.

Goethe Institute–170 Beacon St, Boston, 262-6050. Open Mon–Fri

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2-6 pm. Free. The institute features an exhibition of etchings, woodcuts, and shadowgraphs by Christian Schad. The show opens March 6 and runs through March 30.

MIT's Hayden Galleries-160 Memorial Dr, Cambridge, 253-4400. Open 10 am-4 pm each day. Wed evenings from 6-9 pm. Free. *Ger Dekkers: New Dutch Landscape*, features the work of this contemporary Dutch artist. The exhibition remains through March 7. Also on display is *Anthony Dubovsky*, an exhibition highlighting his photomontages. This, too, is on through March 7.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. *The Reductive Object: A Survey of the Minimalist Aesthetic in the 1960s* is the first retrospective view of the Minimalist movement. Works by Stella, Judd, Flavin, Morris, Lewitt, Andre, and others are highlighted. The show is on from March 7-April 29. The ICA Film retrospective, *Bette Davis/Marilyn Monroe: Images of the American Woman*, features 22 of their most important films. The films will be shown through March 30. Admission to the films is $2; call for further details. Museum admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 12-5 pm. Also Wed until 9 pm.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The current exhibits are as follows: *Wrapped for Winter: Seasonal Costume. The Grand Mogul: Imperial Paintings in India, Printmaking in Italy, Renaissance to Rococco, Etching and Engraving in Color.*

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10 pm, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm, Fri 9 am-10 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 10 am-5 pm. Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (Excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) A major new exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge*, explains the science of energy. *MC Escher and Anamorphic Artists: Illusions in Art*, is the new exhibit combining original prints by MC Escher with games of perception and illusions in art. This exhibit is on through March 18. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. Also *Rails of the World*, an exhibition of 42 watercolors of rails, an elusive species of birds, is exhibited through March 18. *The Last Question*, the current Planetarium show, costs 50¢ above museum admission. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm on Fri is $1 for all ages.

Northeastern University Art Gallery-360 Huntington Ave (in the Dodge Library), Boston, 437-2355. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm, Wed 9 am-9 pm, Sat 1-5 pm. Free. The gallery features *Modern Artists and the Book*, a graphic arts show illustrating artists' perceptions of the book and its composition. The show remains through March 28.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery of Fine Art-91 North Main St, Andover, 475-7468. Gallery hours Tues-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Paintings by Virginia Brennan are in the spotlight through March 9.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. *Color Show*: Prints from the gallery featuring Agam, Albers, Delauney and others. This show runs through March 9. Prints by Joe Tilson, featuring his *Mantras*, is on from March 13-April 7.

Craft Center-25 Sagamore Rd, Worcester, 753-8183. *Photogenerations*, an exhibition of nontraditional photographic imagery, is highlighted through March 16.

The Galleries-464 Washington St, Wellesley, 235-8296. Gallery hours Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm and evenings by appointment. Group selections of gallery artists. *An Urban Affair*, featuring paintings of Boston by Morton, Schectman, Babb and others. Runs through March.

Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St, Newton Centre, 332-1800. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-5:30 pm. Through April: Watercolors by Iso Papo, graphics by Vasarely, paintings by David Barbero, lithographs by Dali, oils, watercolors and pastels by Steven Trefonides.

Jean Lee Gallery-464 Great Rd, Stow, 897-8968. Open Mon-Thurs 10 am-9 pm, Sat and Sun 12-6 pm. New England country-side scenes by Henry Lee are featured. The exhibit runs through March.

Littleton Gallery-22 Great Rd, Littleton, 486-4969. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:30 am-4:30 pm, Wed, 9:30 am-1 pm. Paintings and drawings by Alfred Olschewski and tin can sculptures by Gail Mack can be seen through March 31.

Rockport Art Association-12 Main St, Rockport, 546-6604. Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30 am-4:40 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. The *Artists Members' Show* is featured through March 10.

Schnabel Galleries-738 Main St, Hingham, 749-3671. Open Mon-Sat 9:30 am-5 pm. Joseph Wheater's paintings of local Hingham scenes are featured March 9-March 30. Margaret Dillon's recent works are in the spotlight April 6-May 5.

South Shore Art Center Gallery-103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon-Fri 12-4 pm and Sat 10 am-1 pm. The *Spring Festival*, featuring an all-member show of various media, is on from March 7-30.

Staircase Gallery-At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St, Hingham, 749-7565. Paintings by Joseph Smongeski are in the spotlight through March 9. The paintings and drawings of Susan Purdy and sculptures by Michael McNab will be shown March 11-April 7. The gallery is open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Capron Pk, Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm. Free. *Watercolor Sketches* by June Dean are featured through April 20.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum-1906 Canton Ave, Milton, 333-0690. Open Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm. Admission is 50¢, 25¢ for kids. The museum is located in the 5700-acre Blue Hills Reservation and includes interpretive exhibits about New England's natural history.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St, Salem, 744-3390. Exhibits include authentic period houses, in addition to galleries of dolls, dollhouses, toys, silver, pewter, witchcraft artifacts, and furniture. *Conservation: Some Problems and Solutions* provides examples of the problem of paper deterioration in libraries. Through March. Institute hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-4:30 pm and Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

John Woodman Higgins Armory-100 Barber Ave, Worcester, 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. *Craftsmanship of Japan*, features examples of workmanship in metals, laquerware, and other media. The exhibit also has articles of armor and clothing of the Samurai. Tues-Fri 9 am-4 pm, Sat 10 am-3 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 50¢ children and $1 for senior citizens.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St, Lowell, 459-6782. Open Tues-Sat 10-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. *New England Quilts and the Role the Lowell Mills Played in Them*, features examples of 18th century quilts through March. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens.

Museum of American China Trade-215 Adams St, Milton, 696-1815. Open Tues-Sat from 1-4 pm, admission is $3, $1.50 for children. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by; porcelain, textiles, furniture, paintings, and more. *From Colony to Republic*, Chinese export porcelain, through spring 1979. Also an entirely new exhibit for the first time in the US, the Hartstone Collection, consisting of rice grain porcelain, through April. The museum also features Chinese export silver, and a new acquisition, *Apotheosis of Washington*, a reverse painting on glass, part of the permanent collection.

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St, Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. Free. *Watercolor Sketches* by Leroy Vandam are featured through March 3. At the Main Boys and Girls Library, 126 Vernon St, in Newton Corner, Faye Johnson's exhibit of Animal Paintings are featured. Call 552-7157 for more information.



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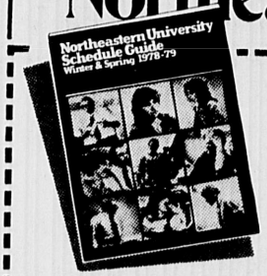
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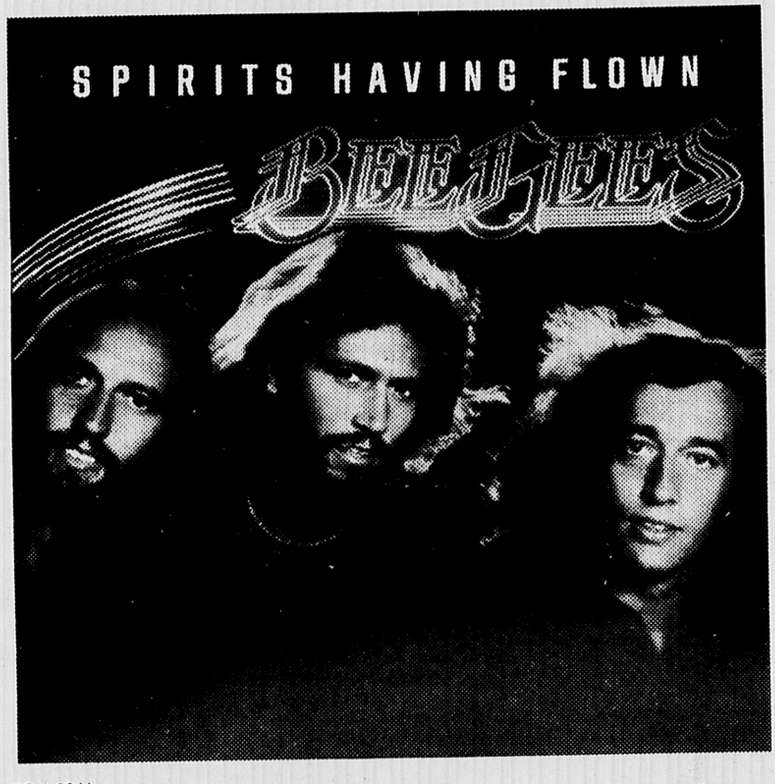
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Old Schwamb Mill-17 Mill Lane, Arlington, 643-0554 or 643-0640. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-4 pm. Admission is $1. Groups tours, including woodworking and pottery demonstrations, may be arranged with 1 week's notice. It's a 19th century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still is use as such.

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St, Salem, 745-1876. Mon-Sat, 9-5. Sun and holidays, 1-5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. A major collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled *Japan Day By Day* is on exhibit. Also on exhibit *The Artful Roux*, a collection of marine paintings by the Roux family. The Museum has a nearly complete collection of the fish that live off the coast of Essex county in the Natural History Department's new salt-water aquarium. *Ethiopia, The Christian Art of an African Nation* is an exhibition of religious paintings and art, on through October 1979.

Rose Art Museum-Brandeis Univ, Waltham, 647-2402. Open Tues-Sun 1-5 pm. A major retrospective exhibition of works by American artist David Aronson is on through March 18. The show highlights Aronson's commitment to the human figure is the instrument of his personal expression. Admission is free.

Salem Witch Museum-19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission $2 adults, $1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St, Saugus. Open daily 9 am-4 pm, 233-0050. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Walter D Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St, Stoneham, 438-3662. Open 10 am-4 pm daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals. Admission is free. There is a charge for groups.

Odds & Ends

New England Boat Show-The show drops anchor at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Ave, in Boston through March 4. It features big power cruisers as well as sailing craft of various sizes. Show hours are 1-10 pm each day except Sun when hours are 1-8 pm. Admission is $3, $1.25 for kids. Call 542-8828 for details.

The Voyage of the India Star-Is a multi-media production held at the Theatre at Pickering Wharf, Salem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew. It's given every half hour from10 am-4pm Tues-Sat, Sun from 1-5 pm. Admission is $1.75 for adults, $1.25 for children 18 and under, free for under 6. *Salem As A Seaport* is a free exhibit on waterfront life from settlement to the present day. For all the details call 745-8694.

Cupid's Greatest Hits-An evening of lore and lyrics, poetry and prose, celebrating the many aspects of love is staged at Brandeis Univ's Laurie Theatre, in Waltham on March 3 at 8 pm and March 4 at 7 pm. Admission is $2.50. Call 894-4343 for more information.

Fashion Benefit-The Newton Jaycees sponsor their annual luncheon and spring fashion show March 11 at Valle's Steak House, Rte 9, in Newton from 12-3 pm. Tom Ellis, Channel 5 newscaster will be the guest of honor. Admission is $10, with the proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. For information and reservations call 482-7920.

Boston By Foot-A recruiting program for guides for the *Boston By Foot* program begins April 7 and runs for 5 consecutive Sat sessions. Those who take the course as guides-in-training commit themselves to conducting 2 tours a month from June-October during the 1979 season. Tuition is $38, those wishing to audit pay $68. Call 259-8434 for details.

Outdoors

Mogul Challenge-*The Nordica/Rossignol Mogul Challenge* is scheduled for March 6. Competition is open to all amateur skiers in 5 categories. Prizes will be awarded to the first 3 finishers in each age division. The challenge is at Mount Snow, Vt. Call (802) 464-3333 for more information.

Ski Marathon-The *Fleischmann's Margarine Ski Marathon* is slated for March 18 at Waterville Valley, NH. The US Marathon Ski Team will be named following the final race. Skiers must complete 3 of 5 events in order to qualify for the team. Registration is still possible.

High-Altitude Climbing-The Infinite Odyssey, a non-profit group in Waltham, is organizing a 10-day trip to climb the Mexican volcanoes Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuitl in late March. The group will assemble in Mexico City and spend the first 5 days learning first-aid techniques and practicing climbing and safety skills. The cost of the trip is $650. For additional information call 899-6050.

Ski Information-For current ski conditions in the Berkshires, the number to call is (413) 499-0700. If you're interested in Stowe, Vt's conditions call (800) 451-5100.

Double Challenge-A combination 6 km road race and 10 km cross-country ski event for men and women of all ages is set for March 10 at 11 am at the Wentworth Golf Course in Jackson, NH. Registration is held March 9 at the Jackson Ski Touring Foundation. The entry fee is $4, $5 if you register on race day. For all the details call 267-0055 or (603) 303-9355.

Reduced Lift Ticket Rates-March 12-18 is when Mass residents, armed with a state driver's license, get to ski for $3 weekdays or $5 Sat-Sun at Sunday River ski area, in Bethel, Maine. For the details call (207) 824-2187.

Ski-Orienteering-The NE Orienteering Club holds an outing March 4 beginning at 10 am at the Bear Brook State Park in Allenstown, NH. For all the specifics call 729-8125.

Volunteer Naturalist Training Program-The program is offered by the NE Wildflower Soc, Hemenway Rd, in Framingham, beginning March 7 and running for 7 weeks. Twelve hours of free tuition are exchanged for 8 hours of interpretive children's tour-leading through the society's Garden in the Woods. Call 237-4924 or 877-6574 for further information.

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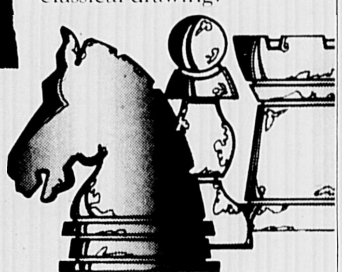


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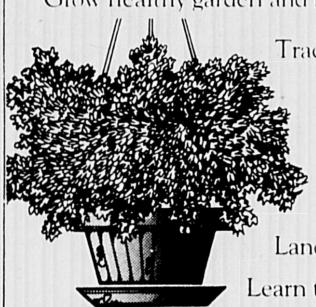
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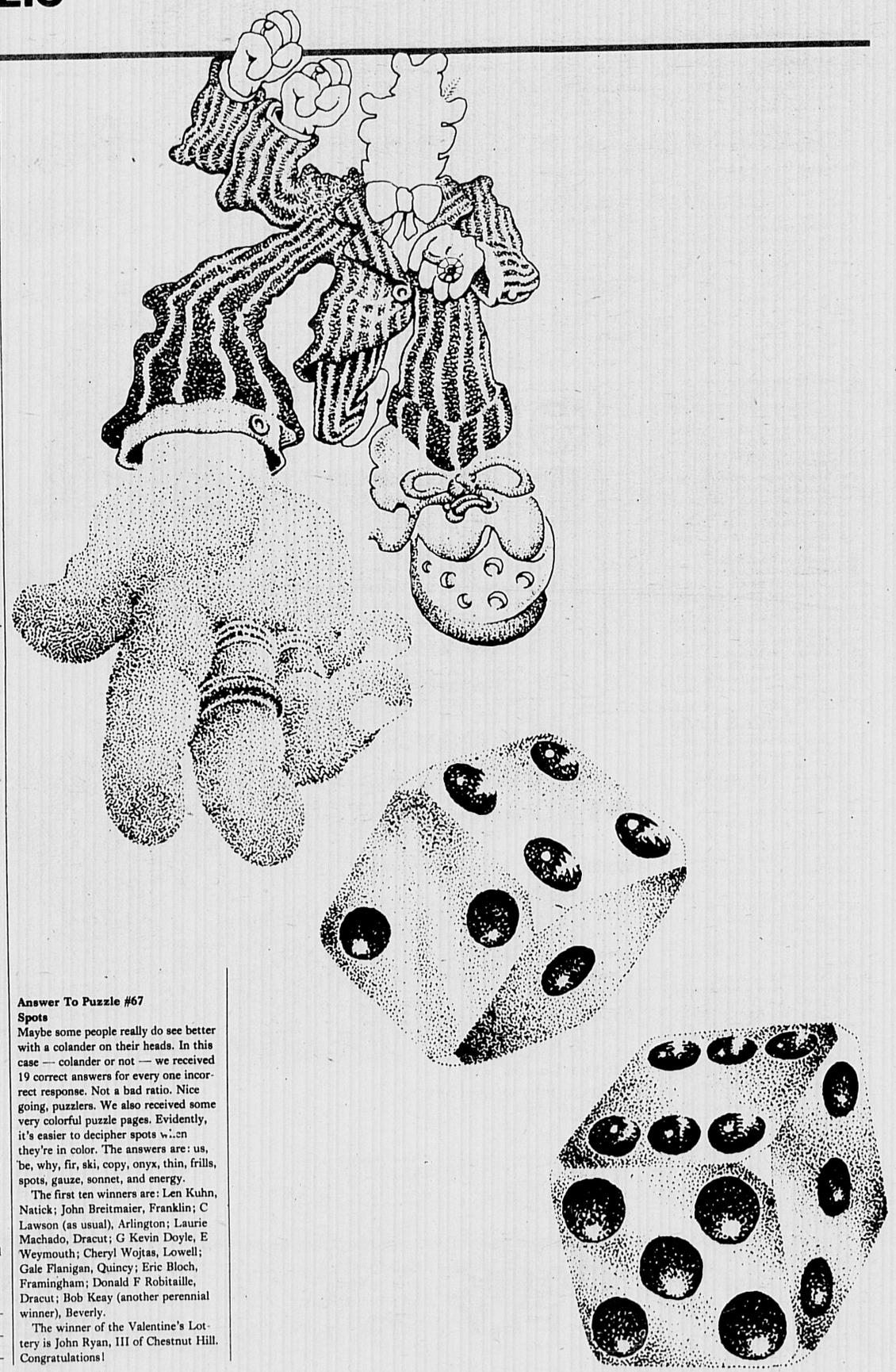
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The Puzzle



#69 Never Say Die

By Don Rubin

If connecting these spots on a die results in four lines:

 or 

And these spots only one, counting the corner:



How many total lines, according to this system, might one expect to find on a complete ivory cube? (Note that marking the spots on an actual die — you know, with a crayon or your teeth — is considered cheating, while throwing the bones in your head may well result in snake eyes.)

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through April 19 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Spring Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the April 26 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

Street _____

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Answer To Puzzle #67

Spots

Maybe some people really do see better with a colander on their heads. In this case — colander or not — we received 19 correct answers for every one incorrect response. Not a bad ratio. Nice going, puzzlers. We also received some very colorful puzzle pages. Evidently, it's easier to decipher spots when they're in color. The answers are: us, be, why, fir, ski, copy, onyx, thin, frills, spots, gauze, sonnet, and energy.

The first ten winners are: Len Kuhn, Natick; John Breitmaier, Franklin; C Lawson (as usual), Arlington; Laurie Machado, Dracut; G Kevin Doyle, E Weymouth; Cheryl Wojtas, Lowell; Gale Flanigan, Quincy; Eric Bloch, Framingham; Donald F Robitaille, Dracut; Bob Keay (another perennial winner), Beverly.

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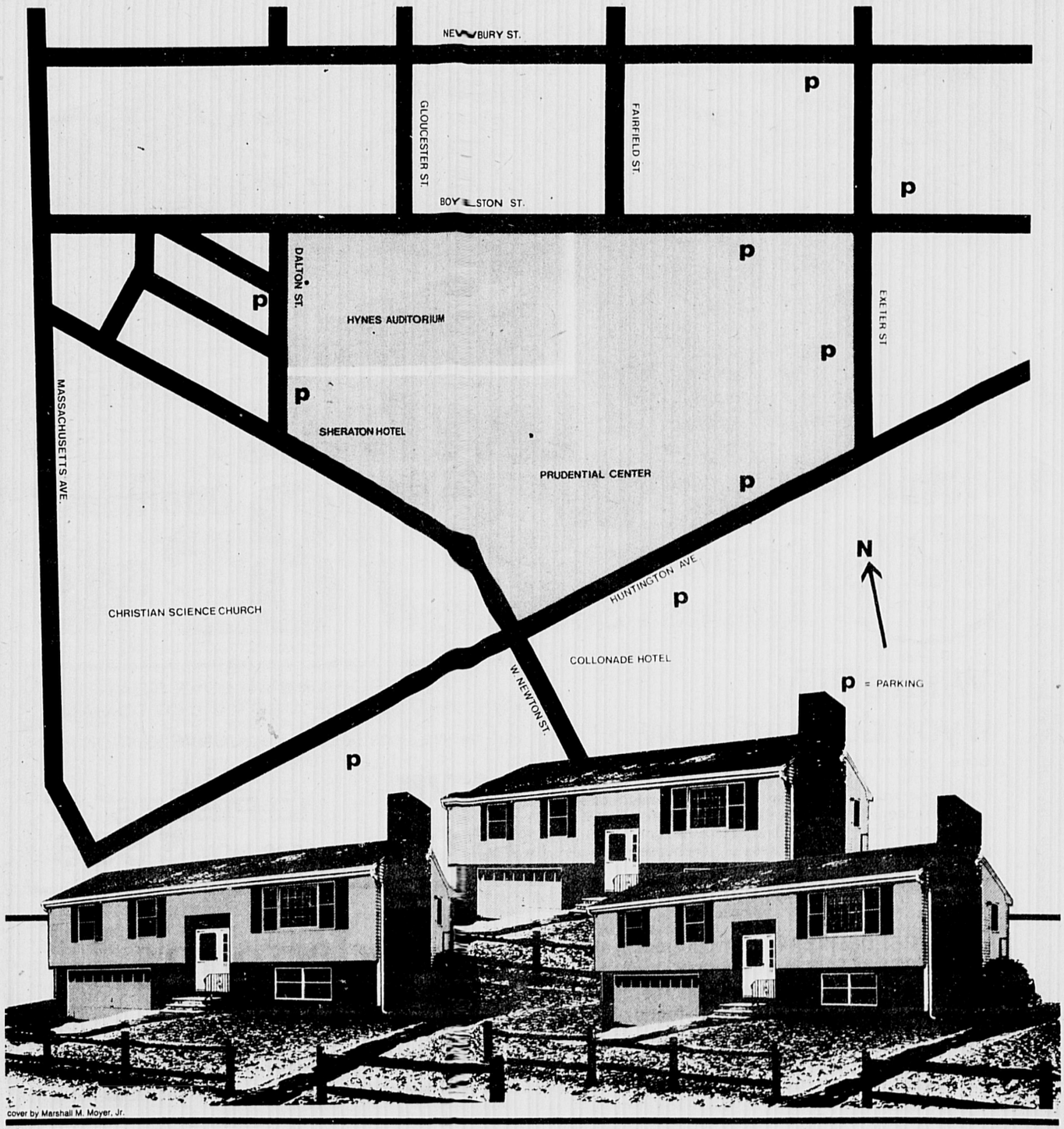
New York house seats.
House of Leather's New York chair and brass-castered ottoman. Hand-tufted and hand-rubbed antique chestnut brown top-grain leather with individual brass nailhead trim on eight-way hand-tied spring construction. Chair: manufacturer's suggested retail price $895. Allen's price $695. Ottoman: manufacturer's suggested retail price $385. Allen's price $295.

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Solid cherry with walnut and elm burl veneers. Baker's hand-crafted Country French two-drawer commode with brass handles and ash finish. 33"w x 16"d x 25"h. Allen's price $525.

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HOME SHOW:
METROGUIDE ADVERTISING SPECIAL SECTION

HOME SHOW FEATURES PAGE 3
THE NEW ENGLAND HOME SHOW PAGE 7



cover by Marshall M. Moyer, Jr.

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If you're looking for a reasonably priced new home this year, come to the New England Home Show (from March 3 to March 11 at Boston's Hynes Auditorium) and see this 42 foot Hancock split-entry ranch. It's an economical two bedroom home with approximately 958 square feet of living space on the first floor and another 958 square feet on the lower level that you can finish off later with more bedrooms, a garage, or whatever. The house is manufactured by Westville and the Home Show's display model has been furnished by Sitwell Ltd. of Boston.

HOME SHOW FEATURES

Scandinavian Design, the second largest importer of Scandinavian furniture in the United States, will present an international furniture feature area at the New England Home Show. Over 2,000 square feet of furniture and furniture settings will be on display at the Hynes Auditorium during the nine day run of the Show.

Scandinavian Design's Judy George has had complete responsibility for the feature exhibit from the initial concept to the actual set designs and displays.

Peter Sherman, managing director of the Show, lauded Ms. George's efforts by saying, "The design ideas of Ms. George and the beautifully crafted furnishings from around the world will be displayed in specially designed room settings, thus affording a unique and informative experience for Home Show visitors."

Sitwell Ltd.'s Model Home

S. Sitwell Ltd., a contemporary furniture store located on Mercantile Wharf in Boston, has furnished and decorated a 42 foot split entry, two bedroom model home which will be on display during the Home Show.

The modular home display, erected in the Hynes Auditorium by Westville Homes, demonstrates how to create a comfort-filled environment on a budget.

Highlights of the Sitwell model home include European-designed modular seating in the living room, a sofa in the den that converts into both a lounge and a full-size "sandbox" bed, and occasional tables with cabinet units and accessories that maximize storage space. In fact, most of the furnishings selected for the model home are moveable, stackable, and serve more than one purpose.

Other features of the New England Home Show include a landscaping exhibit presented by Framingham's Bruce Meyers and alternative energy seminars presented by famed weatherman, Don Kent.

The New England Home Show runs from March 3 to March 11 and is open from 1 pm to 11 pm daily; the exceptions being Sunday, March 4, when it's open from 1 to 10 pm and Sunday, March 11, when you'll be able to go from 1 pm to 7 pm.





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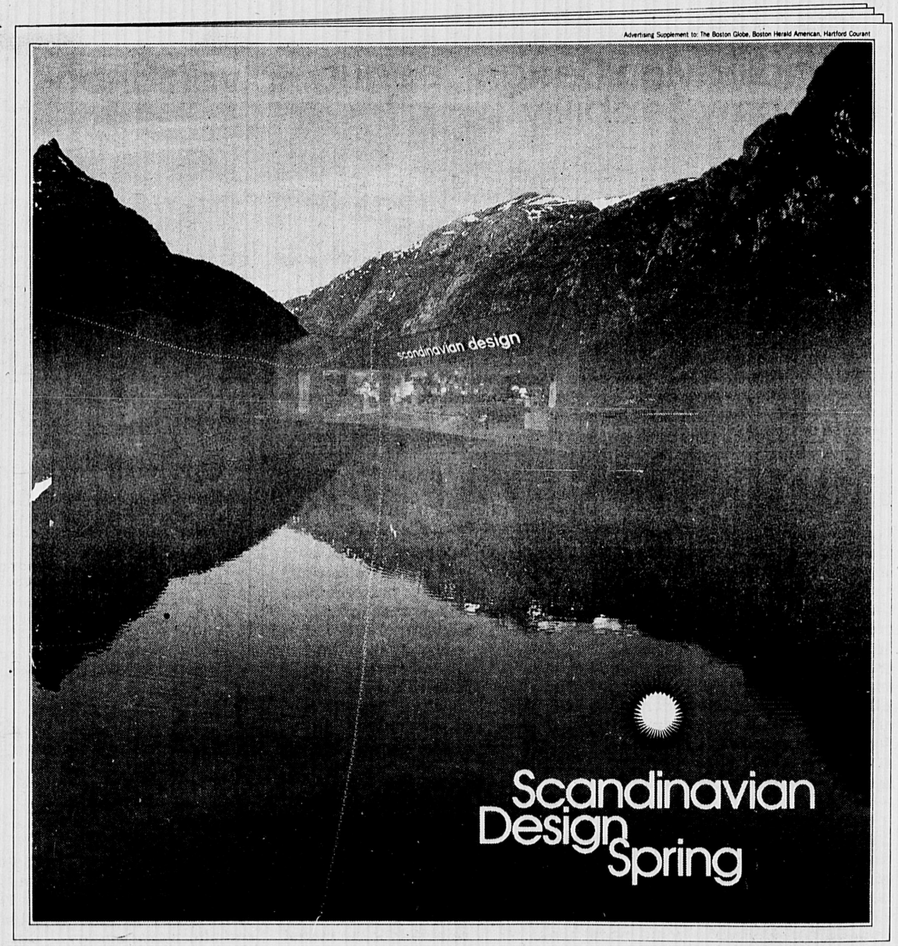
We invite you to visit our Model House in Carlisle, MA and receive a complimentary copy of our brochure. For directions call 369-7000.

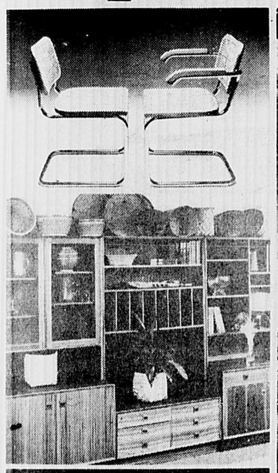
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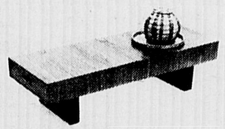


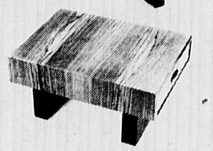
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Come visit our Scandinavian Design Spring Preview at the New England Home Show, Hynes Veteran's Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston, March 3 through March 11.

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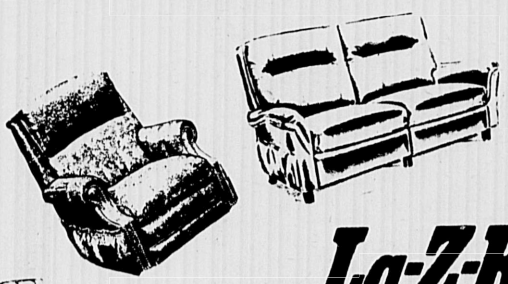
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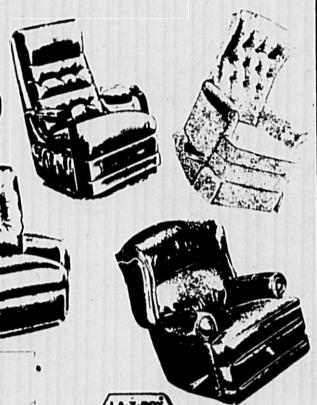
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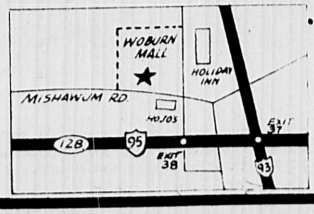
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THE NEW ENGLAND HOME SHOW



The New England Home Show, a large and complete home products and service showcase, moves into the Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center in Boston, on Saturday, March 3, and will continue to run through Sunday, March 11.

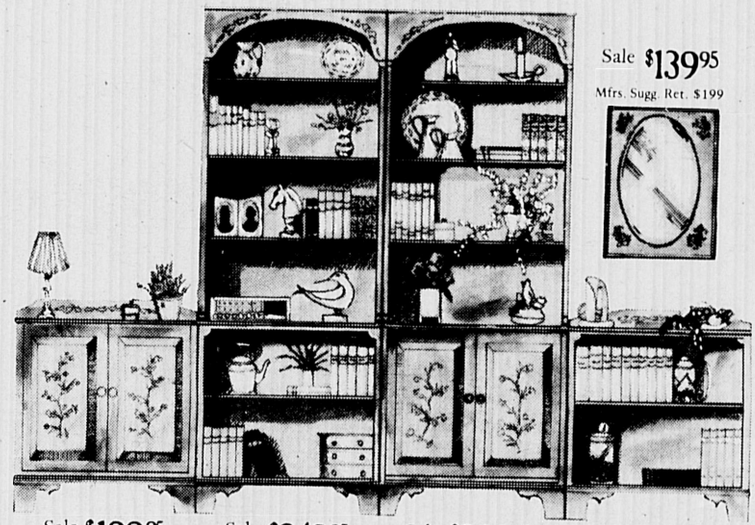
Over 700 Home Show booths will fill the entire Auditorium with unique displays of the latest in custom made kitchens, the newest in appliances, alternate energy products, lawn and garden equipment, outdoor furniture, pools and patios, home decor, bathrooms and bathroom accessories, sewing machines, home video systems, carpeting, flooring, plants, power tools, spiral staircases, wood burning stoves, landscaping, and many other home related products.

A 2000 square foot home furnishings feature area will be one of the many highlights of this year's Home Show. Scandinavian Design, has designed and constructed furniture settings especially for the Home Show and will display beautifully crafted furniture from around the world. This home furnishings area will be staffed by interior design experts who will answer your questions and help you mix and match furnishings to reflect your tastes.

Other features lined up for the Home Show include a fashion show and gourmet cooking demonstrations.

Don't miss the New England Home Show. It gives a perfect opportunity for you to start planning for getting your home back in shape come spring time.

The Show runs from Saturday, March 3, to Sunday, March 11. It's open from 1 pm to 11 pm daily, the exception being Sunday, March 4, when it's open from 1 to 10 pm and Sunday, March 11, when you'll be able to go from 1 pm to 7 pm.



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page 8eMetroguide Advertising Home Show Section

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. 29 — 24 Pages — Winchester, Mass., Thursday, Mar. 8, 1979 — 25 cents

Inside

Coming Soon

The Winchester Girls' Indoor Soccer team won the New England title at the indoor soccer championships held at Emmanuel College Sunday. Next week The Star will have highlights of the game and the team.

Metroguide

On the Cover
The Boston Globe Jazz Festival, now in its eighth year, is bringing a veritable orchestra's worth of top jazz musicians to town this week and next. Over the course of its ten-day run, you can fill your ears with the sounds of Sarah Vaughan, Eubie Blake, Gerry Mulligan, Mel Torme, Sonny Rollins, and lots of others.

Feature-Maple Sugaring
March is the time for maple sugaring — that is, tapping sugar maples for their sap and turning it into maple syrup and sugar. It's a practice that dates back to the American Indian, and you can see how it's done today by heading right for a bonefide sugarhouse.

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Hearings On; 2 Voke Reps May Lose Vote

In the fifth hearing on the possible dismissal of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Supt. John Connolly Tuesday night, the District School Committee heard more testimony on the second and third of 16 charges alleging mismanagement of the Wakefield school and misuse of federal grants by the superintendent.

Before testimony began, the School Committee's attorney, George Waldstein of Sherin and Lodgen, Boston, discussed an opinion Waldstein had prepared on the question of whether committee members' absence from parts of the hearing would disqualify them from a vote on the issue of the superintendent's dismissal.

At last Tuesday's hearing, the committee had considered adjourning at the beginning of the session, because committee member Joseph Gigante, of North Reading, was absent.

The question was raised at that time whether Gigante would lose his vote on the issue of the superintendent's dismissal because of his absence. The committee voted 6-5 that night to continue the hearing.

Another committee member, John Dunn Jr., of Chelsea, missed approximately one-half of one session through illness as well.

Possible disqualification

In the opinion he prepared on the question of absences from parts of the hearing, Waldstein said that Gigante and Dunn are likely to be found by a court to be disqualified from voting on those charges missed in whole or in part.

Accordingly, the opinion states, Gigante may be found by a court to be disqualified from voting on charges two and three and Dunn on charge two.

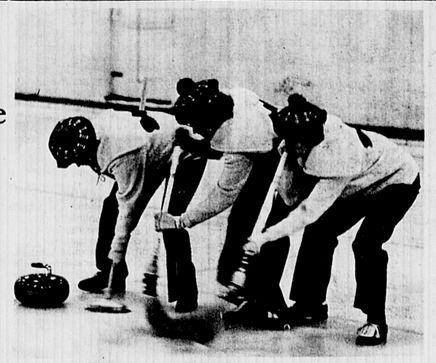
The two committee members may also be found to be disqualified from voting on any other issue upon which any witness testifies, if the witness had also testified in connection with charges two and three, in the case of Gigante, and charge two, in the case of Dunn.

In explaining the reasoning behind the opinion, Waldstein cited the case of Perkins v. School Committee of Quincy, 315 Mass. 47 (1943).

The Perkins case, Waldstein stated in the opinion, is the only case decided by the Supreme Judicial Court, that addresses the present issue to any extent.

"In that case, involving the same statutory language at issue now," the opinion states, "a quorum of five

(Voke, Page 2)



The Midland Granite curlers from Michigan, who competed at the Women's Nationals at the Winchester Country Club, are left, Barbara Barns, Bonnie Schmidt, and Sharon Sundquist. See story, more photos, page 6. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Sign By-Law Causes Problem For Winchester Businesses

"If you can't advertise in this business, you'd better quit," said the owner of a bowling alley in town.

"The signs were legal when we put them up. Now we're forced to take away what identifies our business to people coming through town. In my case it matters," said another Winchester businessman.

Winchester's sign by-law is causing problems for many of the town's businessmen and women.

Over 70 persons from the business community were at the Chamber of Commerce's sign by-law forum at the Knights of Columbus Hall Monday night.

The meeting was organized by the chamber because over 95 town business persons recently received notification from the Building Commission that they have signs in non-conformance with the existing sign by-law.

The sign by-law, which became effective on July 16, 1976, states that signs in non-conformance must be removed by July 16, 1981.

The penalty for violation of any provision of the by-law or failure to comply with any of its requirements, is a fine "not greater than $10 for each day the violation continues, not to exceed the maximum penalty permitted by Chapter 93, section 33, of the Mass. General Laws," according to the by-law.

The maximum penalty is $100, according to Henry Quill, attorney for the Chamber of Commerce.

If a court renders a decision against a sign violator and the violator fails to comply with the court order within 20 days, Quill said, the fine can be increased to a maximum of $500.

Questions

Questions on the by-law and its history were answered at the forum by a panel including Albert Vanderbilt, president of J.H. Winn Company, of Winchester; Dorothy Serratore, town building commissioner; Otto Schaefer, a member of the Planning Board; Charles Magliozzi and Al Batten, of the Mass. Assn. of Sign Contractors; and chamber attorney Quill.

Building Commissioner Serratore

(Signs, Page 2)

State Benefits Are Sought For Ridge Farm Preservation

Vanishing farm land. It's a problem that the state Agriculture Department is grappling with across Massachusetts. In this area few farms remain that haven't been purchased by developers. In Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. R. Curtis Hamilton, owners of an 18 acre farm on Ridge street, are applying for some state assistance to preserve their land.

Representatives of the Conservation Commission informed the Board of Selectmen Monday night of the Hamiltons' intent to apply for benefits under the Massachusetts Agricultural Preservation Restriction Act. Bradley Ross told the board the commission is enthusiastic about the application that the Hamiltons are making.

Ross explained the implications of the act. He noted the leislation was passed to preserve shrinking Massachusetts farm land. The act makes it economically feasible for farmers who want to preserve their land to do so. If farms are accepted by the state, the land is restricted to farm use and barred from non-agricultural development.

Mrs. Hamilton said in a telephone conversation Tuesday that she sees the application as "not so much an advantage to us as to the community."

"We're perpetuating the farm for generations to come," she said.

The Hamiltons have been actively farming the land on Ridge street for the past five years. However the area has been a farm since the early 1700s, first belonging to Philemon Wright and later to the Locke family in the 1800s.

The Hamiltons inherited the farm several years ago.

In these times of budget consciousness, Mrs. Hamilton noted that people often say "land can wait."

"Well, the future has finally arrived," she said. "The developers keep pressuring us to sell, sell, sell, although we intend to preserve the farm."

The farm is considered a market garden area, Mrs. Hamilton said. The Hamiltons send fresh produce to the Farmers Market, supply food co-ops, and run an outside stand in the better weather.

Mrs. Hamilton noted that the farm is perhaps one of the closest to downtown Boston. "We hope to preserve a bit of history by maintaining it," she said.

"School children have observed farming here," she said. "They get a chance to see what went on years ago. Children growing up today will remember the farm. It can be a constant in life."

As far as town support is concerned, Mrs. Hamilton hopes the town will help to preserve the area.

"We're on the west side of town and don't get much exposure. people aren't aware of the treasure that is tucked away here. I think people will express themselves once they understand its assets."

In the application process to receive state benefits, the town's Conservation Commission, the Board of Selectmen, and the Planning Board must relay their support or disapproval to the state.

At the Selectmen's meeting Ross explained that once the application is completed, it is sent to and evaluated by the Agricultural Lands Preservation Committee. The committee has been collecting applications and were scheduled to start reveiws March 1.

The same state board will appraise the land at both the fair market value price (the price of the land if bought by developers) and the agriculture value price. The farm owner whose land is approved by the state, will receive the difference of these two appraisals.

A representative of the Agricultural Department of Land Use said the amount paid to each farmer will vary greatly depending on the size and site of the land.

Although there are no restrictions for what the money should be used for, Ross said the funds are intended for farm improvements.

In return, the land use restriction is placed on the land, and the state becomes the holder of the rights of use of the land. If the present owner sells the farm, those same restrictions are passed on to the new owner. The restrictive covenant bars all future developments that are for non-agricultural purposes. Therefore, in the case of the Hamilton land, an approved application from the state would prevent the land from ever becoming a subdivision.

The town, too, may become a co-holder of the rights of the land by contributing part of the funds for the difference of appraisals. Ross said the advantages of holding the rights are not clear. He added not supporting the application financially doesn't mean the application will meet state disapproval.

"But reading between the lines," Ross noted, "those towns willing to support the applications financially are more likely to get a favorable nod from the state."

Commissioner of Food and Agriculture, Frederic Winthrop Jr., said Tuesday, "If a town is not willing to come up with any money, this would not prejudice us against the application. However, this is not to say if a town is willing to come up with a portion that this would not impress us favorably."

Commissioner Winthrop is also chairman of the review board that evaulates the applications and appraises the land.

The Selectmen, who voiced

(Farm, Page 9)

Residents Obtain Funding Through Crisis Intervention

Howard E. Chase, Director of the Department of Veteran's Services, stated Monday that he hopes that at least 50 percent of the 69 Winchester applicants for the 1979 Crisis Intervention Program will receive assistance.

The federally funded program, which is under the direction of the Community Services Administration, was created to relieve any winter-related energy crisis which endanger the health and survival of eligible low-income households, or result in substantially increased energy costs.

Chase noted that Winchester has been alotted slightly more than $7000 for emergency needs. $912 of that came in the yearly crisis intervention program, while another $6124 in a supplement winter-related relief program.

According to Chase, of the Winchester residents who have applied for aid, "about 50 percent come under the Income Disregards category. This means that these families, who are on either the Social Security Insurance, the Social Security Disability Insurance, the Aid for Families with Dependent Children or the Veteran's Benefits programs, are exempt from the Community Services Administration Poverty Income Guidlines.

The income guidelines range from a family unit of one with a yearly income

(Help, Page 3)

About Town

The Middlesex County Bar Association will hold its 80th annual dinner next Thursday at 6 p.m., at Boston Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Local members of the Association are **Earle Andrews**, 196 Highland ave., **W. Robert Graves**, 15 Sawmill Brook rd., **Margaret C. Mahoney**, 734 Main st., **John S. Morgan**, and **Timothy J. McCarthy**, 37 Canterbury rd.

Gov. Edward J. King will be the principal speaker. Head table guests will include state constitutional officers, justices of the supreme, appeals, superior, probate, land and district courts. TV commentator Dick Flavin will be the toastmaster.

Secretary of Educational Affairs, **Charles E. Johnson** of Winchester has added some speaking engagements to his duties for the state. He will speak at a University of Massachusetts - Boston appreciation meeting for Greater Boston employers of more than 1000 campus students.

The event, to be held next Thursday evening, will salute employers who have placed students working their way through school in part-time jobs.

The college has estimated that in a 36 week period, more than $3,100,000 has been generated in earnings by students.

Father **Don Abbott**, son of Mrs. Donald S. Abbott, Forest circle, Winchester, has been elected to serve as a delegate to the National Federation of Priests Councils Convocation.

The convocation, representing Roman Catholic priests throughout the United States, will be held from March 11 to March 15 at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Father Abbott, who will be representing all the priests from South Carolina, was ordained in 1973 and is currently serving as pastor of two churches in South Carolina.

As an active member of the Diocesan Priests Senate, Father Abbott will join delegates from across the country for this annual national convention.

Phil Baumann and **Kira Hirshman**, students at the Winchester High School, have been selected to take part in a 10-week program at the Boston University School of Visual Arts.

After a competitive screening of portfolios, only 25 students in the Boston area were chosen for this 30-hour drawing course.

Both Phil, a 10th grader, and Kira, an 11th grader, also had works exhibited in the 1979 Boston Globe Art Show at the Prudential Center.

Winchester resident **Patricia Page Hitchcock** will attend the District 1 (New England) Conference of the Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College, to be held in New Haven, Conn., Friday and Saturday.

The conference, which is convened every three years, is an opportunity for alumnae to keep in touch with and contribute to planning for the college. This year's theme is ! "Education for Women in the Eighties."

Parents Of Jr. High Students Voice Concerns About School Reading Lists

Some parents of junior high school students are concerned that their children are not reading enough of the old-time classics, are not required to read enough or their English classes and are not doing enough in-class reading and discussion of books read by the entire class.

These were some of the opinions voiced by parents at a meeting with grade seven, eight and nine English teachers last Thursday at Lynch Junior High School.

The parents had been invited by English Dept. Head Frances Russell to review the junior high reading list with English teachers, after parents and some School Committee members had expressed concern about the reading list, saying it is weak and does not offer enough challenging books.

The purpose of the meeting, Russell told the 50 parents, faculty and School Committee member Mary Jean Weylman, was to provide an opportunity for parents to express their views and for teachers to explain the reading program.

Information from the meeting would be useful, Russell said, for an upcoming meeting on the junior high reading materials. A report on the curriculum would be presented to the School Committee for consideration, she said.

Changes

Russell said that during the past two years, major changes have been made in reading materials used in the English program. The intent of the program, she said, is to provide materials for different ability levels in the classes, so that the students will be both challenged and interested.

"We feel that a use of materials which are beyond the students' level may lead them to resist or even to fear reading," she said.

"Teachers have good reasons for their reading lists," Russell told parents, "but they are still searching to improve them and will welcome suggestions."

At Thursday's meeting, three discussion groups were formed, one for each of the grade levels.

At the discussion group for grade eight, teachers responded to parents' questions on the reading program in general and specific reading problems encountered by their children.

Title I teacher associate Joy Reppucci also explained how students with reading problems receive extra help under the federally-funded program.

The classics

In response to parents' questions on why more of the so-called "classics" are not included in the junior high reading list, teachers commented on the problems involved in including more classics in the curriculum.

Because of the length of many of the classics, they said, students would be spending too much time on one book, thus limiting the scope of material covered in the class.

Also, teachers said, with the limited amount of available teaching time, there can be more value in reading current books than the classics, because some students lose time stumbling over archaic language. This prevents students from learning literary concepts, the teachers said.

"We lose maybe 60 percent of the students on archaic words," one teacher noted. "If I read to them, I'd have to explain to them as I read," she said.

"To me, this is not really teaching literature," the teacher told parents.

Another teacher, agreeing with parents that there is definite value in reading the classics, said, "It frustrates me as much as it does you as a mother. But I'd rather that they read a less substantial book and understand it, come back and talk about it, than sit there and have it go over their heads.

"I hope that our choices don't give the impression that we're 'coming down' from Dickens," she said. "We see the choice of current reading materials as on the same level as Dickens," she added.

Another parent asked why students today seem to have more difficulty in reading the classics than ten years ago.

"I don't know," a teacher responded. "There's no scientific answer to that. But I do think," she said, "that children read less than they did before."

Reading in class

Another point of concern expressed at the meeting is the lack of oral reading in class.

One parent said, "I think students would learn more if they read in the classroom. Most of their work is done at home."

A teacher cannot force children to read, one teacher noted, to which a parent responded, "Are we giving in to them and not teaching them anything?"

Noting that there is no one solution to individual reading problems, one teacher pointed out the difficulty of having children who are at different reading levels in one classroom.

"I do one teaching book for the entire group," she said. "Then the students choose books according to their level. To continually assign one book to the entire class would be an impossibility, because of the different levels of reading," she said.

Language lab

One parent proposed that reading be taken out of the English class altogether.

A teacher suggested that the parent submit that recommendation to the department and also noted that the language lab does this to some degree.

The seventh-and eighth-grade language lab program is required once a week for all students. The purpose of the lab is to provide emphasis upon transferring the ability of using language skills to studying other subjects, according to Dept. Head Frances Russell.

The students receive no grades for the lab, Russell said, but progress reports are provided for parents.

Russell said test scores indicate that there has been an improvement in students' language arts skills since the lab program was begun two years ago.

Last fall, Russell gave a series of tests, STEP (Sequential Tests of Educational Progress), to seventh and eighth graders, as part of the language lab.

The mean scores for reading indicated that grade seven students were in the 94.5 percentile, meaning that they did better than 94.5 percent of the students taking the test nationally.

In English expression, grade seven students were in the 84th percentile. In English mechanics, they scored in the 81st percentile.

Mean scores for grade eight indicate that students were in the 87th percentile in reading, the 85th percentile for English expression and the 73rd percentile for English mechanics.

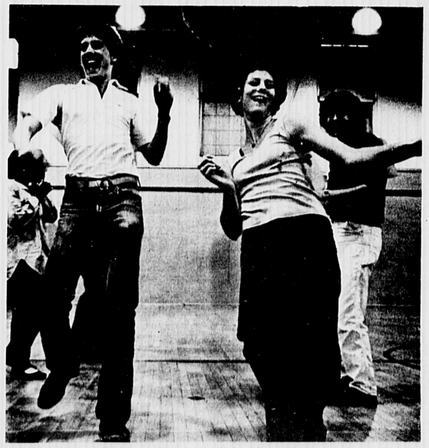
Close To $500 Raised At Pool Fund Benefit

The proposed community swimming pool's building fund may reap as much as $500, following a 10-hour benefit marathon dance sponsored by students of the high school, the Parent Faculty Association and the town Recreation Department. Sixteen WHS students danced for the benefit at the Lincoln School Gym Saturday, as many parents and fellow students observed.

The marathon, however, didn't come off exactly as planned.

The dance was cut back from its

(Dance, Page 3)



Greg Plowman and Mary Ellen Madigan were two dancers that outlasted a 10 hour dance marathon sponsored by Winchester High School last Saturday. Pledges made to the dancers will benefit the town's pool fund. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

★Signs

(Continued From Page 1)

noted that the intent of the notices was to give people ample opportunity to comply with the by-law. No one is in violation of the by-law at present, he said, but unless those notified remove their particular violation, they will be in violation of the by-law as of July 16, 1981.

Some violations of the by-law, Serratore said, include free-standing signs over two square feet in size, signs that are not attached to the face of a building, temporary signs, moving signs and political signs, except in or on a candidate's office or headquarters, if the office is not located in a residential district.

The by-law permits one sign per storefront, the building commissioner said, and that sign cannot exceed ten percent of the storefront and must be attached to the wall.

A secondary sign is permitted, Serratore said, if it does not exceed five percent of the storefront and if the business has a wall facing a public parking lot or street.

History

Planning Board member Schaefer explained the history of the sign by-law to the group.

"If an organization such as the Chamber of Commerce had existed at the time the by-law was enacted," Schaefer said, "there might have been more input from the town's businesses."

Under the old zoning law, Schaefer noted, there was essentially no sign by-law, except one which prohibited billboards.

"We were developing a mess downtown," he said. "Several neighboring communities were adopting sign by-laws 'to clear up the landscape'," he said.

"There was no intent to prevent people from advertising," the Planning Board member said.

The sign by-law was originally part of a zoning by-law, modelled after Lexington's zoning by-law, Schaefer told the group. When the zoning by-law didn't pass in Winchester, he said, the present by-law was adopted instead.

Alternatives

In response to questions on what could be done by those who received non-conformance notices, Building Commissioner Serratore said the violators could appeal to the Board of Appeals.

According to the by-law, "in situations where either the unusual location of a particular premises with relation to the street, or the unusual architecture of any building(s) involved is such that the lack of a free-standing sign would cause an undue hardship, the Board of Appeals may grant a special permit for the erection of a free-standing sign, if that board determines that such a sign is in the public interest.

In determining what is in the public interest, the by-law states, "the board shall give primary consideration to the objectives of the by-law.

The objective of the by-law is to restrict private signs which tend to overload the public's capacity to receive information, which violate privacy, or which increase the probability of accidents by distracting attention or obstructing vision, according to the by-law.

Suggestions

Planning Board member Schaefer also offered suggestions, "on what local business persons can do about the by-law.

"You could organize and get this by-law repealed," Schaefer said, "or you could sit down and work out the problems it's causing and see if there are a few areas where it could be modified, without changing the basic interest of the by-law."

Noting that the town center could be made economically healthier and more beautiful if the chamber members decided to join together, Schaefer said, "If the by-law is really unreasonable, then let's sit down and work on changing it.

"But I hope that the Chamber of Commerce will have more foresight than just to try to get rid of the by-law," he added.

"The Planning Board is always willing to sit down with people who have ideas on ways to modify the law and I certainly feel that the board would be very receptive to any proposal to do so in this case," Schaefer told the group.

One businessman asked if there is a provision in the by-law to give a tax break to those who must remove their signs.

There is no such provision in the by-law, attorney Quill responded.

Planning Board Chairman Stephen Anderson, who was in the audience, said, "I think we should think about how much its going to cost to take the signs down. Perhaps we should pay for the removal of the signs," he said.

Another businessman asked what signs are allowed to advertise store hours.

Building Commissioner Serratore said that under the current by-law, only temporary signs are allowed.

"Theoretically, the paper decals advertising store hours are not allowed," Serratore said, but we haven't been enforcing that one hundred percent."

Winchester resident Wade Welch, noting that the Supreme Court has recently cut down a couple of sign by-laws in New Jersey, asked if the town intends to update the present by-law before the 1981 date of enforcement. Attorney Quill said it might be wise if the Planning Board reviewed the by-law at this time, to see if any changes are necessary.

The Chamber of Commerce is forming a by-law committee to further study the problem, according to Barbara Crowell, executive vice-president of the chamber.

"We intend to look for additions to the by-law, as well as for deletions," Crowell said.

★Voke

(Continued From Page 1)

members of a seven-person school committee were present for a single session hearing on three issues, but at a later date on which the vote to dismiss carried by six to one, the two members who were not present at the hearing were included among the six who voted to dismiss.

"The discharged teacher," the opinion states, "appealed to the Superior Court, which held that the members who were not present at the hearing were disqualified from voting, even though they had access to and had read a transcript of the evidence. The Supreme Judicial Court affirmed the trial judge's decision."

Waldstein said that the essence of the Supreme Judicial Court's decision was its holding that a member who did not hear and observe the witnesses in person, could not cast a vote that the charges were substantiated.

In reaching this conclusion, Waldstein said, the court stressed the importance of members being able personally to see and hear the witnesses.

Some of the committee members questioned the opinion, saying that some witnesses' testimony will cover a number of charges.

Furthermore, they said, in the Perkins case, there was only one session, where members missed the entire hearing, while the hearings on the issue of Supt. Connolly's dismissal will cover many sessions.

Waldstein agreed that there are numerous differences between the two cases, saying, "That's why I said in the opinion, that they 'might' be disqualified. We can't say how a jury member or a judge might react.

"My view as to Dunn's and Gigante's disqualification to vote on the charges mentioned in the opinion," Waldstein said, "is that they almost certainly would be disqualified.

"As to whether they would be disqualified to vote on other issues," he continued, "that is uncertain."

Committee member James Wallace, of Winthrop, said that when the committee comes to taking a vote on the issue of dismissal, perhaps the committee should vote on each charge separately.

Second charge

In resuming the hearing on the second charge, committee member Philip McAuliffe Jr., of Wakefield, again called Louis Sanville, business manager for the school, for questioning about payments that were made from specific grant monies.

The second charge alleges that the superintendent authorized payroll action and payments to himself and several other vocational school employees out of state and federal grant monies, without prior knowledge and-or approval of the District School Committee, which represents 12 area cities and towns.

In response to questions by committee member Thomas O'Donnell, of Melrose, Sanville said he was told by the superintendent that salaries were paid from grants.

The business manager said salaries were paid to himself, Supt. Connolly, William Lofgren, the school data processing manager, the son of committee member Marguerite Holland, of Malden, and the son of committee member Anthony Moschella, of Revere.

Sanville said the warrant for payment was signed by five members of the District School Committee.

Ten members of the School Committee have said they never knew that staff were being paid from the federal and state grants, until the issue of the payments arose in August, 1978.

In response to questions on what he did for his salary from the grants, Sanville said he received $825 for processing monthly bills, setting up payrolls, preparing annual reports and completing other duties related to finances.

When he was asked if he had records of the hours he had put into the job, Sanville replied that he had not kept a record of the hours worked.

When committee member McAuliffe asked for specifics on work performed by Supt. Connolly, for which the superintendent received payment from grant monies, one committee member pointed out that the question was not related to the second charge being discussed and the question was dropped.

Third charge

Supt. Connolly and his attorney, William Lee, of Wakefield, then responded to the third charge, which alleges that the superintendent kept important information from the School Committee concerning the recall of state and federal grant monies, beginning with the letter from Dr. John Manning of March 10, 1978 through the August 1978 regular School Committee meeting, at which the committee was told by the superintendent that there was a problem due to federal bookkeeping procedures, which required ratification of certain payments.

In previous hearings, the March 10 letter from Manning, director for administrative services for the State Dept. of Education and a June 20 letter from David Cronin, associate commissioner, Division of Occupational Education, had been discussed.

The Cronin letter had been sent to committee member Joseph Barry, of Stoneham, after Cronin had written to Supt. Connolly and had apparently received no response.

The Dept. of Education wrote to the superintendent, saying that it was disallowing $13,599 of the payments made to administrators from grant monies, and requested that the federal funds be returned to the state if the use of the overhead allotments was not approved by the School Committee.

Overhead payments are intended for the school treasury to cover operating costs or salaries, if approved by the School Committee.

Some committee members have stated they never knew or approved of the payments to administrators. Several have also said they didn't know of the state's disallowance until late in August, after a copy of a letter from the state appeared in local newspapers.

Some committee members have also stated that they did not know about earlier communications about state and federal grants, which the superintendent had received from the state, despite the fact that a motion that all communications between the State Dept. of Education, the Attorney General's Office and the school's attorney be conveyed to the School Committee.

Supt. Connolly said he had informed committee member Holland of the Manning and Cronin letters in June and had met with Holland and committee member Barry to discuss the problem.

He also met with Cronin, Connolly said, to discuss the disallowance.

For the first time since the hearings began, Holland admitted that she knew of a problem with state and federal funds before August.

She said she first saw the letters in the third week of July, but had known about them earlier when the superintendent had contacted her in June. All she knew at that time, Holland said, was that there was some problem with federal funds.

Committee members questioned Supt. Connolly on why he had not informed the Committee committee of the letters about the disallowance.

"I saw fit to take no more action at that time," the superintendent responded. "Many problems arise and I don't bring them all before the School Committee.

"The superintendent's job is to deal with problems and I felt it was my job to deal with this," Connolly said.

Citing a paragraph from the Cronin letter, committee member O'Donnell said the letter states the Dept. of Education "would appreciate clarification by the District School Committee."

The hearing was recessed at 11:05 p.m. and will resume Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the school.

FinCom Cuts Gov't. Items Approves 5% Manager's Raise

The Finance Committee Monday night approved and reduced a number of proposed items in the Town Manager's budget category of General Government Support.

The General Government Support Program provides the management and support of functions necessary for the efficient and effective operation of the town.

Among the proposed budgets approved was the budget of the Town Manager except for $600 which was for office equipment. No explanation of what the $600 covered could be offered by Thomas J. Groux Town Manager, so it was removed bringing the total budget to $101,426.

Included in the Town Manager,s budget was a five percent pay raise for Groux. There was some discussion among the members of the committee as to whether the Town Manager's pay increases should be voted on at Town Meeting.

Groux mentioned that the Town Manager's salary was an exception and this was later verified when committee secretary Charles D. Began consulted the town Charter. The Charter states that the Town Manager shall be appointed by the Board of Selectmen and they will have the authority to fix his salary.

Other budgets that were approved as submitted or reduced before approval include the Engineering budget of $108,715. This was broken down into $105,855 for personal services and $2860 for other expenses.

The Board of Selectmen,s budget was reduced by $200 before it was approved at $10,860, as was the Town Clerk's budget which was also reduced, by $100 in this case and granted at $50,877.

The committee voted to table the budget for Legal expenses. The budget, proposed at $37,200, has a jump in personal services of $4000 to $15,000. The committee was unsure of why this increase was necessary and voted to table the proposal until it could be further studied.

Douglas A. Randall is the Town Counsel on a part-time basis. Winchester does not have a full-time legal counsel and the committee briefly discussed the feasibility of hiring one .

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Professional Notices

McElwee Appointed

John G. McElwee, president, chief operations officer and vice chairman of the board of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been elected to the board of directors of Cooper Industries, Inc. McElwee has also been selected to serve on the new board of directors of the New England Council, Inc., effective Jan. 1.

The Cooper board elcted McElwee to fill a vacancy created by the death, on Jan. 4, of William G. Rector, who was also a senior vice president of Cooper Industries and president of its hand tool operating unit, the Cooper Group.

In his new position with the New England Council, McElwee will lend his expertise in the area of business development as chairman of the Taxation and Business Regulation Coordinating Committee.

McElwee, of Winchester, joined John Hancock in 1945. He assumed his present position Jan. 1, after having been executive vice president, secretary and director. He holds a law degree from Boston College and is a graduate of the Harvard University Advanced Management Program.

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★Dance

(Continued From Page 1)

original 24 hour status just days before the event was to be held. Planned to start Friday at 7 p.m. and last until Saturday at 7 p.m., the marathon actually started Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and lasted until past midnight.

Marathon organizers said the police informed them of a law, amended in 1975, which bars marathons or walkathons of more than 10 consecutive hours in a 24 hour period. The punishment for disobeying this law, according to Chief John McHugh, is $100 or up to six months in prison.

The chief said Tuesday he had "no quarrel" with the concept of the dance, to raise funds for the pool committee. But he added, to advocate a dance running 24 hours was "asking for trouble."

McHugh said he checked with the court and the Massachusetts State Police Association for opinions. He said he received a verbal ruling against holding the 24 hour marathon.

The chief said that regardless of the law, he would not have supported a 24 hour marathon dance of high school age students. He added the dance Saturday was conducted very well.

"I believe one reason there were no problems was because it was conducted within the law," McHugh said.

Marathon organizers were also pleased with the well-run event, though they were disappointed with the last minute change in plans.

Twelve people made it through the entire 10 hour period. They are Greg Plowman, Mary Ellen Madigan, Lance Cowen, Okimi Smith, Don DiRocco, Carol Thomas, Peter Mascoli, Patti Rinaldi, Celina Roussopolos, (a 1978 graduate of WHS who returned for the marathon), Rick Norris, and Mark Schwartzman.

Other dancers who were on the floor for less than 10 hours but still managed to earn some pledge money for the pool fund are Patrice Tracey, Donna Farrell, Tom Connolly, Karen Fitzgerald, and Susan Flaherty.

Of the six couples that danced for 10 hours, one couple will win a prize being offered to the pair who turns in the most pledge money.

Parents and others in the community sponsored the students for $ minimum of 25 cents per hour.

The prize money was orginally planned to be $100, but that figure may be cut in half, according to Stephanie Schwartzman, marathon organizer, because the dance itself was shortened.

The winner will be announced in about one week after final tabulations are made.

Stephanie said the cost figures of the dance are still very general. The $400 band was paid through charges made at the door. Observers were charged $1 to get in between 2:30 and 6 p.m. and $2 in the evening hours.

Police, custodians, and prize winners also still need to be paid.

The Parent Faculty Association provided food and drink for the students

★Help

(Continued From Page 1)

of $3925 to a family unit of six, with a yearly income of $10,300.

Those who fall in the income Disregards category are assured of assistance for they are the top priority. There is a flat benefit rate which everyone receives regardless of severity of their case of $250.

Chase noted that those who don't qualify within the income guidelines, and that is not difficult as even Chase admits they are "unrealistic," should then apply for the regular assistance program.

Winchester received "round one" of the emergency assistance funds in December according to Chase. The $912 received then was the regular annual allotment from the regular crisis intervention program.

The program, which began in 1976, has not increased its grants since then. With the cost of living having risen dramatically since then, it seems almost incredible that the grant has remained the same.

Chase feels that the program is going to be severely needed every year. "With inflation eating away the dollar the way it is and the climate we live in, I can't see how the situation is going to change."

Senior Citizens Day March 21

March 21 is Senior Citizens' Day at the Winchester Home and Garden Club. All seniors are invited to be guests at the meeting to be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Tea will be served from 1-1:30 p.m. Oliver and Sally Hooper will present a program on the Apple People of the Victorian Era.

A brief history of this primitive craft will be given and a demonstration of how to make apple people.

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Birth

Meghan Christine Halchak, the second child and second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Halchak of 32 Fells rd., was born Feb. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane Jr., of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Halchak of Stoneham are the grandparents.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

Senate

Drinking Age (H 5663) — Senate defeated 18-16, the House version of the bill which hikes the drinking age immediately to 19, to 20 in one year, and to 21 in two years. This was the first opportunity the Senate had to vote directly on the phase-in hike to 21. The same arguments for and against the bill that have echoed throughout both chambers for several weeks were heard again last week.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted against the hike to 19, 20, and then 21.

Emergency Assistance (S 1731) — Senate approved 34-0, a bill allowing the Welfare Department to use the federally reimbursed Emergency Assistance Program to help welfare recipients and their children threatened with eviction or termination of utility services. Under the measure, the Welfare Department would administer the program and accept matching funds from the federal government.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the bill.

House

Dringing Age (H 5663) — House refused to accept the Senate's 19-year-old drinking age bill and again approved 108-45, its own version of the bill hiking the age to 19 immediately, to 20 in one year and to 21 in two years. The bill is subtantially the same as the original one the House approved, but this one also contains a grandfather clause allowing those turning 19 by March 1 of this year to retain their drinking rights uninterrupted and not be prohibited from drinking from January to March of 1980 or 1981.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted for the hike to 19, 20, and then 21.

School Subjects (H 1524) — House rejected 99-47, a bill providing increased local option for school committees in mandating subjects which must be taught in public schools. Under the bill, only reading, writing, arithmetic, English, history and constitution of the U.S., and the duties of citizenship would remain as subjects which the state mandates all public schools must offer. The measure would eliminate geography, drawing, music, first aid, nutrition, abuses of alcoholism and tobacco, fire safety, and several other subjects that the state currently requires all schools to offer.

Supporters of requiring only the few basics argued the other requirements were another example of state mandated programs which are a growing problem for cities and towns and which increase their costs. They said local school committees may or may not retain the other courses, but they should have the power to act.

Opponents argued the bill would eliminate many important and some core curriculum courses which were important to childrens' education and noted some state mandated programs are necessary for the common good.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted for the bill increasing local option of School Committees and eliminating the requirement for offering the additional course described above.

Police Pay (H 1090) — House defeated 86-66, an amendment to a bill providing that any police officer who is a member of the executive board of the Massachusetts Police Association may attend board meetings without loss of pay if the meeting is held when the officer is scheduled for duty. The amendment would make the bill subject to local approval, meaning it becomes law only in those cities or towns that vote to accept it.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted to make the bills subject to local approval.

Wetlands control (H 1840) — House rejected 80-66, a bill giving a Board of Selectmen or City Council the authority to take actions necessary to prevent soil erosion for the protection of floodlands, seacoasts, and other wetlands or otherwise necessary to protect the lives and safety of the public.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Open Burning (H 1414) — House refused 86-59, to reconsider its earlier defeat of a bill permitting the open burning or composting of grass, hay or leaves by people from Oct. 15 to Dec. 1 each year between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted to leave the bill defeated.

Storm Repairs (H 5622) — House gave initial approval 106-28, to a bill allowing owners and businesses to repair and rebuild structures damaged in the February 1978 storm without being subjected to the requirements of local zoning boards, conservation commissions and other local governmental bodies. The bill gives the local board of health and building inspector the power to enforce the provisions of the measure.

Rep. Saltmarsh was for the bill.

Town Hall Round-Up

Tonight

7:30 p.m., Board of Appeal, Board of Health Clinic room, Town Hall.

7:45 p.m., Finance Committee, Town Hall.

Monday

7:30 p.m., Permanent Building Committee for the Winchester High School, high school.

7:30 p.m., Board of Selectmen, Town Hall.

7:30 p.m., School Committee, Sanborn House.

8:15 p.m., Planning Board, Board of Health Meeting room, Town Hall.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m., Committee for Equal Opportunity, Winchester High Shchool.

The Winchester Star

serving the town for more than 95 years

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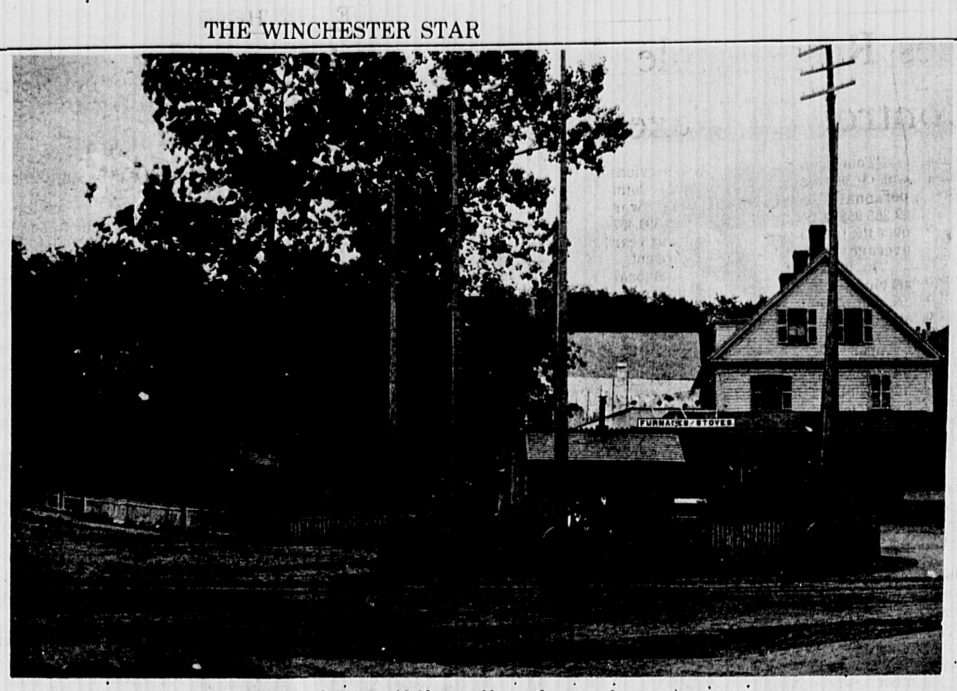
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The gate house at the railroad crossing, 1870s.

A Fire Remembered

The stories reprinted here were taken from old editions of The Winchester Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local historian.

At the second session of the annual Town Meeting the voters were informed of the wonderful skillfulness and heroism of our firemen, fighting a conflagration under difficulties. One of the difficulties was the intense cold weather.

Now Mr. Editor, to prove to the inhabitants of Winchester that we have been fortunate in having skillful firemen at all times, I refer you to the Welcome House fire that occured in the early morning of March 12, 1891. The thermometer registered four below zero and the wind was blowing a gale. The Welcome House was situated on the site where Hutchinson's Market is now located. It was surrounded by a livery stable and tenement houses.

All buildings were saved except the upper part of the Welcome House which by the way, was a hotel with a tonsorial parlor on the first floor. At that time the Fire Department consisted of a chief, two assistants, six horses, "Mary Ann," one hook and ladder and our hose carriages that carried 500 feet of hose each. One was located on Swanton street, one on upper Main street, one on lower Main street and one on Cambridge street.

Each company carried a crew of 10 men. We hauled the apparatus to the fire and went to work with a vengeance.

By the way, lest I forget, the hose company from Cambridge street did not respond. They most likely did not hear the whistle or bell, due to the fact that the wind was terrific. The chief of that period sent some of us over to fetch the hose carriage down to the Central Fire Station.

Some of the farmers on their way to market, discovered that their pet hose carriage was stolen and immediately reported it to the police.

After the fire was extinguished it was necessary to cut the coats off our backs. We were covered with ice and perched on the top of 30 foot ladders.

We were call men, not permanent men and received $25 a year. Then along came a good Samaritan and increased our wages to $35 a year.

Sad to relate, the good Samaritian passed on from an ailment that some folks call enlargement of the heart.

In The Photo

The dwelling in the back of the gatehouse at the right is the Old Welcome House. It was occupied as a lodging house with the first restaurant and first Chinese laundry in town on the first floor. It was partially destroyed by fire in 1891 and later rebuilt. Later it was torn down and another store was built.

The building at the left (corner of Main and Church streets) was removed in the late 1880s and the present White building was erected.

Beyond this house is the home of Samuel Davis, who kept a shoe shop in his house. Later it was removed and the Morrill and Bliss grocery store was built. In 1914 it was torn down to make way for The Winchester Star.

The high building at the left rear of the Welcome House is the old Winn stable on Park street.

The gatetender at the time was Patrick Holland.

Letters From Readers

Views Shared

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As a candidate for the Planning Board I would like to share some of my views and recent stands on housing.

According to a Planning Board 1975 Land Use Study, the major land use in Winchester is residential, with 93 percent of this residential land devoted to single family dwellings. This use is the backbone of the town and has formed the neighborhood character of the town.

Town zoning by-laws provide for alternative means to single family housing: for single and double residency districts, multiple family housing, garden apartments and mid-rise apartments.

Over the past 10 years the town has continued to question and address its housing needs. Is more alternative housing needed? Should the town have more apartments and — or condominiums?

A quick assessment of apartment space shows the town with the Lewis road buildings, Stetson Hall, Washington Arms and the Parkview complex. In addition we have the Wedge Pond condominiums, Winchester Garden duplexes and other scattered duplexes. Within the last eight years, the town has seen the addition of the Winchester Housing Authority's 52 units at the Palmer street Mary E. Murphy Apartments for the Elderly and the 59 units at the Westley Road Apartments for the Elderly.

Most recently the town has considered and the Board of Appeal has granted a Comprehensive Permit for 105 units of low and moderate income housing for the elderly and handicapped at the Waterfield road site. Although the funding for this project has not yet been granted, I believe that it will be and the housing will be built. In short, during the 1970's, Winchester has slowly but surely addressed some of its housing needs.

During the 16 months that elapsed between the time the petitioner, Boston Investment and Development Company, first sought a comprehensive permit for the Waterfield Road housing in June of 1977, until it was granted in October 1978, town boards and interested citizens voiced their questions and concerns. My voice was heard regularly among these - always with the intent to improve and make the project at hand more acceptable to the town.

By asking for a comprehensive permit, the petitioner was asking to override local zoning. The proposed apartment house was not to be located in the town's zoned apartment area, but rather in the center business district and partially within a residential area. Throughout the hearings, I stood to protect that residential area - to ask that the town place covenants on any permit that would insure the continued residential character of that neighborhood.

I feel the first proposal that came before the town left much to be desired. Security problems were posed for the residents because the apartment would be physically connected to the Winchester train station. The structure was 20 feet above what zoning allowed. There was a parking shortage, and fire lanes and access roads were unsatisfactory. In the months following, there were many revisions. The height, although still above town zoning, was reduced to 55 feet. A more satisfactory buffer zone was created between the apartments and the residential area. (At one point the apartment building was located within 28 feet of the nearest house lot line. Our apartment house zoning area calls for an apartment to be at least 50 feet from the nearest residential lot line.) Parking was increased to come closer to actual town needs.

I believe that the proposal conditionally approved by the Board of Appeals some 16 months after the first petition came before the town, is far superior to the first proposal and will serve both the residents of the elderly housing apartment and the town better.

The Planning Board does not initiate specific project proposals. It does respond to and consider proposals submitted to it and put before other town boards.

In the same manner as I addressed the Waterfield road proposal for the elderly apartments, I would study the details, ask the questions and consider all proposals — whether from the private sector or publicly funded. I would encourage apartment development consistent with the character of Winchester. The interests of the town must come first. Developers tend to make their money and leave, but we must live with the results. Let those proposals and results be the best they can be for Winchester.

Marion G. Crandall
16 Stratford rd.

Progress

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For those who are interested in the progress being made by my "Fund for Deaf Communication" I am happy to report that the total, as of Friday, March 2, was $628. Slowly the fund is building toward our objective of $1,500. We are almost half-way.

Halfway is not good enough, however, and at this time I would like to remind the many good people who have epxressed approval of my campaign, and have promised to donate to it, that, even though I do consider their promises to be "as good as gold," I'd rather have the gold, right now if its all the same to them. (I could then turn it over to Joe Cioni and let it earn interest.)

Too much procrastination, too long a delay, leaves me still dangling on the hook here, twisting, twisting, twisting slowly in the wind. I would like to get this project over with, off my mind, completed. I feel that it is the very least that we can do to help our deaf neighbors, and not a bit too early! I feel, too, that it will be a source of great satisfaction to all who contribute to make it possible.

Is it going to be worth while, — worth what it costs? Who knows? How much is a telephone call to a loved one worth? How much is a call, in the event of an emergency worth? You, who take the telephone for granted, please think that over!

Please just send in something, and don't worry that it might be too little. You alone can decide that!

Clarence S. Borggaard

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents.

Letters should be typed, doublespaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address, and telephone number, in order that we may verify letters.

Town Watch

A resident recently dropped by the office to mention a change in Winchester's telephone system, the addition of a new exchange, 721.

Previously Winchester had been a one exchange town, 729. A representative of the telephone company residence office in Arlington said the 721 exchange was added to the town's system because of growth reasons.

The representative estimated that 200 to 300 customers have the new 721 exchange. Most of the customers are new to town, but a few residents who have requested phone number changes have received the 721 exchange. The number affects residence customers only.

Parents of students at the junior high schools were confused about the criteria listed in last week's Star for honors and high honors.

The junior high honor rolls are not tabulated like the high school honor roll, as The Star reported. In the junior highs, for high honors a student must obtain As and an attitude mark of zero or one in all major courses and passing marks in all subjects carried.

Honors receipts must have a B minus or better and an attitude mark of zero or one in all major courses and passing marks in all subjects carried.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its monthly survey on employment and unemployment in this area during the week of March 19, according to Arthur G. Dukakis, director of the bureau's regional office in Boston.

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the March survey will have questions on the work experience and income of household members last year and whether they have moved since March 1, 1975.



A young Winchester Cathedral chorister prepares for the Friday morning Eucharist at the Church of the Epiphany. The choir members were the guests of Winchester residents during their three day stay in the Boston area. (Photo by Greg Plowman)

Cathedral Choir's Visit: Memory That Will Last

By Marilyn Byock

Clear and sweet on the high notes, warm and mellow on the low notes, the voices of England's famed Winchester Cathedral Choir filled the Church of the Epiphany last Friday morning.

For this event, a 9 a.m. choral Eucharist (Holy Communion), the words "beautiful" and "memorable" certainly apply.

Dressed in scarlet and white robes, with stiff, scalloped collars, the 26 men and boys of the Winchester Cathedral Choir lent their special blend of adult and boy-soprano voices to the service, which followed the order used in services at their home cathedral, 65 miles southwest of London.

Their singing was strong and rich for the hymns, gentle and low for the "Sanctus" and "Benedictus."

Their voices, perfected through training at the medieval Winchester Cathedral, rose up and out from the balcony, appropriately finding a home in the spaces of the 20th-century-gothic Church of the Epiphany.

Since 1079, when work on the present Winchester Cathedral was started, the cathedral has had a formal music program.

And it is in celebration of those 900 years that the cathedral choir is touring 15 cities in Canada and the United States.

For the Epiphany Church, the choir's visit here coincides with the 75th anniversary of the laying of the church's cornerstone.

For the town of Winchester, the visit provided an opportunity to greet its sister town across the ocean with more than just the annual exchange of Christmas cards.

During Friday's church service, Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell presented the visitors with pictures of the town hall, noting that "our town will treasure this moment."

For parishoners of the Church of the Epiphany, the choir's visit meant the experience of welcoming the British visitors into their homes for two days.

One Winchester hostess received an unusual compliment on the breakfast she served to the boys staying in her home.

"It was smashing," they said.

The 12 boys who are part of the touring choir attend the Winchester Cathedral Choir School. The younger choir members may enter the school at age nine and must leave the choir at age 13, when boys' voices normally "break."

While at the choir school, the boys are expected to reach professional music standards as well as keep up with their studies. Ten hours per week of choir practice are required, as well as seven hours of singing at cathedral services.

And during the tour, the boy's rigid schedule has continued. In addition to the Winchester concert, the boys not only performed with the adult members of the choir at Harvard Memorial Church in Cambridge and at Trinity Church in Boston, but also spent last Thursday morning studying at the Church of the Epiphany.

But they did have time set aside for leisure. On Thursday, in addition to studying, they took a tour of Boston.

And Friday morning, after the church service, they had a chance to relax at a coffee hour in the parish hall of the Epiphany Church.

These younger members of the choir, who minutes before were in solemn attendance at the service, were quickly out of their robes and munching on donuts, engaging in a bit of controlled arm wrestling and maneuvering "Slinkies," bought at the Museum of Science, down a stairway to the hall's basement.

Then the choir was off to Hartford, Conn., Scarsdale, N.Y. and New York City, for a March 7 concert at Carnegie Hall.

For Winchester, the choir's visit was an occasion, one not to be repeated probably for a long, long time.

Maybe not for one hundred, or even another 900 years?

"Our place is there at the cathedral," one member of the visiting group said.

It may be many years before another visit. But the voices of the Winchester Cathedral choir will echo in this place, in this Winchester, for a long time to come.

Ericson Stresses Responsible Action For Control Of Taxes

(Editor's note: The following release was submitted by Robert C. Ericson, a candidate for the Board of Selectmen.)

"I am a candidate for the Board of Selectmen in the March 27 election. My campaign theme is "Vote for Experience" — my 19 years in town government. I want voters to know that a major emphasis of that experience in town government has been "responsible action for the control of taxes."

"In this regard, two of the most effective actions I have taken are, a position of leadership in the adoption of the Home Rule Charter, and a key role in bringing the views of the "Ad Hoc Committee to Stabilize the Tax Rate" before the Town Meeting.

"The impact of adopting the charter is slowly becoming evident as we can now begin to evaluate its impact on the tax rate. I invite attention of Winchester's voters to the following information.

"The Ad Hoc Committee to stabilize the tax rate reported the following conclusions to the 1975 fall Town Meeting based on a thorough study of municipal spending for the four years prior to the implementation of the Charter and Town Manager government.

"First, Spending is rising faster than the demonstrated need for services.

"Spending is rising too fast for the tax rate which supports it.

"Winchester's tax burden is noticeably higher than the towns that place a similar emphasis on educational spending.

"The record of four years of operation under the charter are now available. What does the record show? A significant reduction in the rate of increase in spending.

"To illustrate, the town services we support are principally schools, department of public works, fire, and police. A major portion of the cost for these activities is employee wages-benefits. The comptroller's annual reports of spending for personal services show the following:

"Total spending for personal services was $6,966,488 in 1970. In 1974, total personal services spending was $9,265,955, a dollar increase of $2,399,467 over the four year period and a four year average rate of increase of 8.6 perc ent.

"In 1978 total spending for personal services was $11,112,696, a dollar increase of $1,896,741 or a four year average rate of increase of five percent.

"This reduction in spending growth has occurred in spite of the fact that during the 1974-78 period the town continued to fund negotiated increases in wages. Thus, the reduced growth rate in spending for personal services had to be accomplished by an improvement in operating efficiency.

Credit for this accomplishment can be shared by town management, town employees, town boards, and the Town Meeting. In my opinion, it could not have been accomplished without the enabling framework of the Home Rule Charter.

"We can further confirm our accomplishements by taking a look at what other towns have done during the same 1974-78 period. Comparatively, how have other towns controlled spending?

"In the table which follows I have used the tax levy — capita as a fair overall comparative basis. I have selected the same 13 towns on which the Ad Hoc Committee collected statistics.

The table below clearly shows that from 1974 to 1978 Winchester moved down in the list of 13 high spending towns — from fourth highest to ninth highest. It also shows Winchester's percentage increase in tax levy 1978-1974 was 20 percent which was next to the lowest increase in any of the 13 towns.

"Your present Board of Selectmen have contributed to this improved spending performance by the actions they have taken. For me, service on the Board of Selectmen would be a continuation of my past efforts to bring about "responsible action on taxes."

Rank 1978	Town	Total Tax Levy Per Capita 1978	1974	Percentage Increase 1978-1974	Rank 1974	Rank of Increase
1	Weston	837	708	18	1	13
2	Brookline	777	554	40	3	3
3	Wayland	763	532	43	7	2
4	Swampscott	763	506	51	9	1
5	Wellesley	745	541	38	5	4
6	Newton	729	535	36	6	6
7	Westwood	729	600	22	2	11
8	Lexington	702	510	38	8	5
9	Winchester	659	550	20	4	12
10	Needham	640	472	36	10	7
11	Quincy	598	440	36	12	8
12	Belmont	559	444	26	11	9
13	Framingham	525	430	22	13	10

Edward O'Connell States Reasons For Running For Re-election To Selectmen



Edward O'Connell

Ediotr's note: The following statement was prepared by Edward F. O'Connell, a candidate for re-election as Selectman.)

"As a Selectman for the past three years, thousands of hours of my life have been devoted to the town of Winchester. Years of training at the local, state, national, and international levels of government have conditioned me to understand the needs of, and better serve the town of Winchester. Having been a member of Town Meeting and having been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Public Library gave me a solid foundation for advancement to the Board of Selectmen.

"What motivates my seeking a second term is the knowledge that the immediate years ahead will be crucial ones for the preservation of town government as we know it in Winchester. More than ever there will be a need for knowledgable and experienced elected officials during this critical period.

"My service on the board and my stewardship as chairman have been marked by accessibility to my fellow townspeople, open-mindedness and decisiveness. I am not so naive as to expect that every citizen will agree with my position on every issue, but I am confident that those who examine my overall record will feel comfortable about supporting my re-election effort.

"I honestly believe that the experience gained duirng my first term equips me to better serve the town during a second term. To cite one example, the art of negotiating labor contracts is not one that is learned in a day. And, with the increasing costs of services and equipment, this is not the time for on-the-job training. I believe there is a great deal to be said for the continuity of experienced and effective leadership.

"Speaking quite frankly, I enjoy being a Selectman and I think I have demonstrated the ability and qualities that the job requires. My record of service to this community has been open to public scrutiny and I am proud to stand on that record. I seek your support in my desire to continue to serve the town that is our home."

Alvan Smith Runs For Selectman

Alvan G. Smith Jr., of 2 Ridgefield rd. has announced his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen.

Smith is a four generation resident of Winchester.

In announcing his intention to run, Smith noted he is a Town Meeting member with a perfect attendance record. In the 1978 spring Town Meeting, he cosponsored the motion to buy the snowlower.

He said he has sponsored bills in the general court to aid property owners, to protect their homes, and to help veterans.

Smith said he can work full time as a Selectman.

Board Of Selectmen Candidate Wade Welch States Views On Fiscal 80 Spending Caps

Wade M. Welch of 23 Glen Green, is a candidate for Selectman in the town election which is to be held on March 27.

Welch made the following comments about his candidacy while campaigning at the town dump last Saturday.

"I realize that although my wife Jane, my daughter Tracy and I have lived in Winchester since 1971 and I served as a cemetary commissioner from 1975-1976, I am regarded as a new-comer on the Winchester political scene.

"Because of this I think it is important that you know what I identify as the challenges that we will be facing in Winchester during the next three years and why I feel I can effectively deal with them as your selectman.

"This week I shall address myself to the issue of fiscal caps for 1980. I believe that with some modification Gov. King's caps legislation is certain of passage this year. This means that legislation will come out of the State House which will limit Winchester's appropriations in fiscal 1980.

"I can already hear the whispers of a campaign to make further personnel cuts in the lower grade scales of public works and public safety or alternatively, to throw the blame of increasing costs on the autonomous School Committee.

"Let's face facts. The School Committee has already closed Wyman, Parkhurst, Noonan, and Washington Schools are slated to go in 1980. Is there really that much fat left in the school budget?

"It also strikes me that whenever the town faces budget cuts the police, fire, and public work departments are pinpointed as the place to reduce expenditures. Personally, I think we should look at the duplication of administrative costs before we accept cutbacks of services in these vital areas.

"Any political candidate can promise to hold the line on taxes by cutting services; however, will he be available to pump out your cellar during the next flood?

"I note the recent comments of town officials in The Star that the town is not making efficient use of its data processing system. In view of this, I question the necessity of allocating any furhter funds for costly equipment. I would like to know if the problem is with our 11-year old Honeywell or simply with its utilization.

"If I have learned anything in 10 years of practice as a trial attorney, I have learned how to ask hard questions. If elected Selectman, my only commitment will be to accept answers based on facts rather than political fancy."



Wade Welch

Leonor M. Rich Scholarship Forms Available

The Leonor M. Rich Scholarship Award Committee announces that applications for this award are now available at the Winchester High School guidance office.

The award, which was established in 1972 in honor of Dr. Leonor M. Rich upon the occasion of her retirement as principal of the George Washington School, is available to any member of the graduating class who previously attended that school for at least three years and now plans to pursue a higher education.

Further details are available with the applications, which must be submitted by April 6.

League Sponsors Legislators Night Next Thursday

The League of Women Voters of Winchester will hold its annual "Evening With Legislators" next Thursday at 8 p.m. It will be held at the home of Judy Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st. Senator Rotondi and Representative Saltmarsh will be present to discuss new bills in which the league is interested. Of primary interest is Governor King's proposed budget and how this will affect the services and programs supported by the League.

Friends, husbands, and high school children of members are cordially invited to attend. Coffee and wine will be served.

Guild To Meet Mother Cabrini

Mother Cabrini Guild, as part of its professional program, in "1979 - The International Year of the Child" has invited Kathryn Pazola R.N. to speak at their meeting today at the Medical Missionaires of Mary Novitiate.

Pazola is an honor graduate of MGH School of Nursing, has a BS in nursing from Boston College, an MS from Boston University and further studies at Harvard University. Presently, she is a pediatric instructor at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The topic of her discussion will be "Nursing Care of the Dying Child." The public is invited.

Father Leo X. Lynch, team minister, of St. Anthony Parish, Woburn will celebrate Mass at 7:45. p.m. For further information call Rosemary Moran, R.N. president, at 935-0612.



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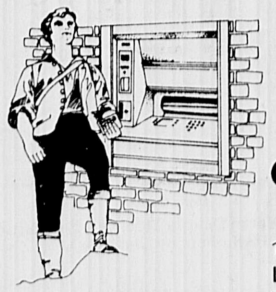
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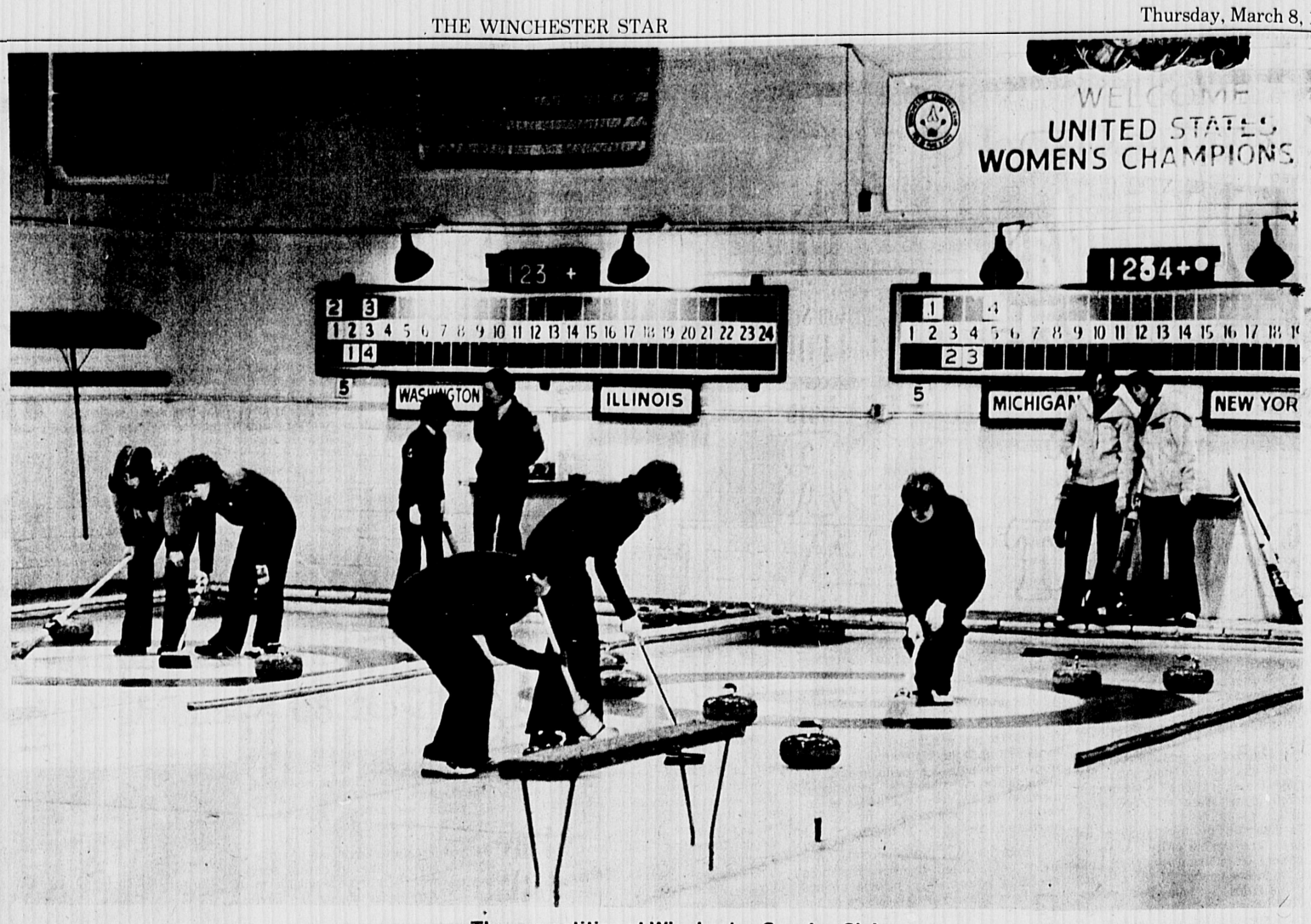
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Geraldine Tilden of the Minnesota St. Paul Bonnie Spielers watched the Women's National Curling Championship competition held last week at the Winchester Country Club.



The competition at Winchester Country Club . . .

Washington Is U.S. Curling Champ

By BILL HART

A group of four gutsy young women from Washington state captured the U.S. Women's Curling Championship hosted by the Winchester Country Club last week.

The Grandiers of Seattle beat a Wisconsin team in an extra end, 9 to 8, after the score was tied at the end of regulation play.

The Washington rink (team), with an average age of 23, prevailed over age and experience. By winning, Washington will represent the United States in the World Curling Championship in Perth Scotland later this month.

The eight rinks from Washington, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Alaska, New York, Illinois, Minnesota, and Michigan gathered at the Winchester Country Club Feb. 28 at 9 a.m. for an impressive opening ceremony.

The 32 women curlers stood while Mickey Swets of Winchester presented the American flag as a Winchester High School School brass ensemble played the Star Spangled Banner. Two Scottish bagpipers added color to the opening ceremony.

After the opening address by Dr. Paul Sheeran, president of the WCC and the introduction of the rinks by Stanley Neill, past president of the WCC, on-site chairman, Renee Spencer got the curling underway.

For four days and nights last week the eight teams played a round-robin match. The team with the most wins would get the once-in-a-lifetime chance to play in world competition.

Curling involves throwing 42 lb granite stones (or rocks) over a sheet of ice more than 100 feet long to a circular ring target (or "house.") The ice surface ahead of the runniing rocks is swept vigorously with brooms to make the rock run further and straighter. Sweeping is hard work and knowing when to start sweeping and when to stop as the rock curls down the ice takes a lot of skill.

Each team throws eight rocks per "end" or inning. Ten ends make a game. A team (or rink) gets one point for each rock lying closer to the center of the house than any of its opponents rocks.

By Saturday afternoon each team had played seven games and Washington and Wisconsin had identical records, five wins, two losses. They then faced each other in the finals.

Cele Stevenson, skip (captain), of the Wisconsisn Madison Toories, said after defeating Alaska, "I'm not afraid of those young girls from Washington. We beat them in our first game. It's age, experience, and concentration that will make the difference."

However, Nancy Langley, skip of the Washington rink had another thought on the subject of winning. Accordingly, Langley stated "Age and experience is not the difference in winning - it's skill. I am sure Wisconsin will be just as tense and nervous as we are playing for the championship."

This young and scrappy team doesn't know the meaning of losing. They were behind Michigan 4 to 0 at the end of the third end but overcame that deficit to defeat Michigan 10 to 9.

At 3:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, Wisconsin and Washington played for all the marbles, or should it be rocks. Wisconsin jumped ahead 1 to 0. Washington tied it up in the next end, 1 to 1. By the end of the fifth end Wisconsin was ahead 5 to 3. It looked like the experience and coolness of playing in so many curling competitions were paying off for the four from Wisconsin: Cele Stevenson, skip; Ardell Dahl, vice; Jean Sheffield, second; and Lois Polenz lead.

Washington picked up one point in the sixth end and three in the seventh to give them an unexpected 7 to 5 lead. However, 10 ends make a game.

The four women from Washington were new to this level of competition. All four were dressed in different outfits with two wearing woolen sweaters, a turtle neck, and a black tee shirt. Nancy Pearson, lead, was wearing two pony tails that bobbed up and down as she plopped herself on the bench or sprawled on the ice after her delivery. Nancy Langley, skip, was twirling her broom as though it was a baton. She used it for stretching exercises or dangled it on the nape of her neck like a yoke with her arms draped over each end of the broom.

Leslie Frosch, second, is an industrial engineer. She seemd to be the business manager of the rink. Dolores Wallace, vice, a nursing student, walked up and down the ice wearing a nervous smile and taking sips of water.

All four must have been wondering how they got here in the first place. Langley said later after the game, "I would have settled for second place. That would have been an honor for us to go that far. They would have been proud of us back home."

The Wisconsin Toories weren't discouraged by the score when Washington placed another rock in the ring to go ahead 8 to 5. These women come from the same hometown of Madison, Wis. as Eric Heiden, the speed-skating champion who is breaking all kinds of records at Inzell, West Germany. They all were brought up on ice. Some say they have ice in their blood. Wisconsin promptly put two rocks in scoring position in the ninth end to come within one point. Washington was leading, 8 to 7.

With one end left, the 10ths, Washington would get the advantage of her rock closer to the center of the ring to outscore Stevenson's.

throwing last rock since they had lost the 9th end. This "last rock" is an all-important stone because it can be used to "take out" the opponent's counting rock by knocking it out of the house, or to outcount the opponent by drawing in closer to the center of the house.

As things happen to most athletes a tremendous pressure is placed on the last player when he or she has to make that winning point. Langley had this pressure. She had to take out Wisconsin's rock that was sitting wide open as big as Jimmy Carter's smile. Langley delivered a runner (fast moving stone) and missed. Tie score at the end of regulation play, 8 to 8. If you read Langley's lips through the glass it would have been one of those expletives.

However, since Wisconsin scored, Washington had the opportunity, again, to deliver the last rock. This is quite an advantage, it's like having the advantage in a match point tennis game with you serving the last two balls.

Stevenson put in a super curl (curve) on her last rock to give Wisconsin the lead. Her rock was snuggled behind another 40 pounder. Almost impossible to take-out. I wonder if Langley was thinking, at this point, that she wished that she was back home at work as a forester in the Olympic National Park. Langley had one choice. She had to draw

Langley delivered. The crowd quieted. The telephone stopped ringing. The palms of the spectators' hands were sweaty. Necks were taut. Eyes were glued upon the stone sliding slowly down the 146 foot sheet of ice. It came closer to Stevenson's rock curling a little to the right. Closer. Closer. The four curlers from Washington were sweeping frantically ahead of the slowly curving stone to keep it moving in the right direction. It kissed Stevenson's stone lightly on the left side ricocheting Langley's stone closer to the center. Score! Game! Match! Scotland! and world competition next.

Washington over Wisconsin 9 to 8 in an extra end. It was like the Red Sox beating the Yankees in extra innings with a home run.

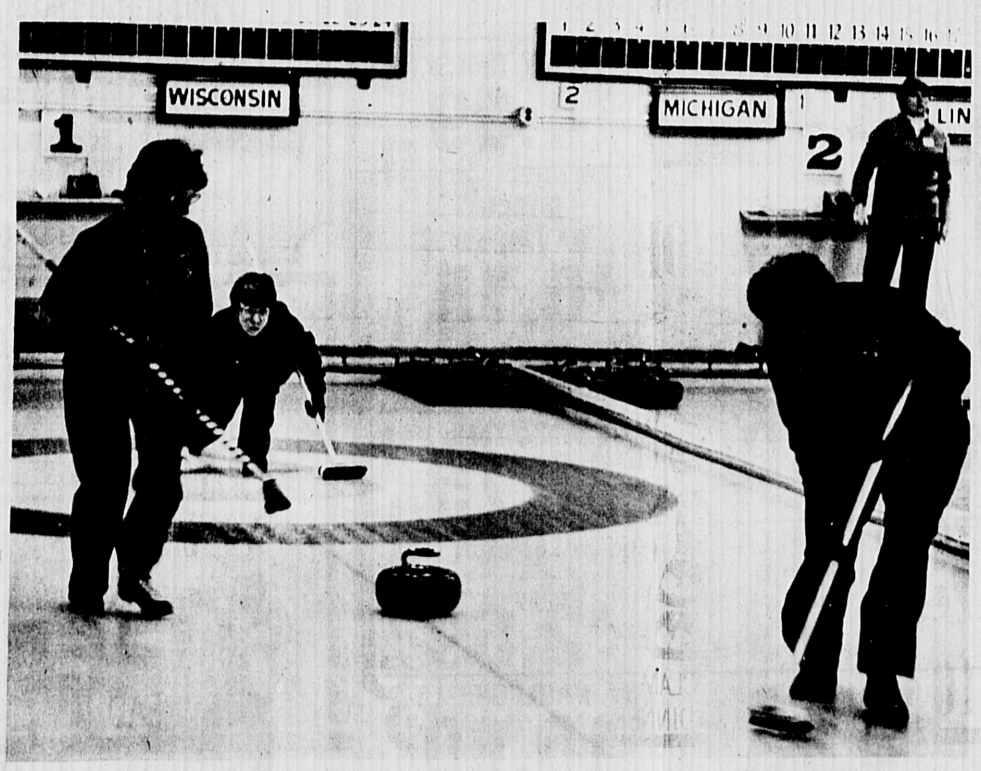
The girls from Washington jumped with ecstasy. Langley held her broom high in victory. The eight curlers hugged each other in relief and cried. The silence was broken in the stands. A thunderous round of applause and cheers came from the tense crowd.

It was over! These four youngsters from Washington will represent the United States in the world's curling competition. The first thing they'll have to do when they arrive home is to purchase four red, white, and blue uniforms with a big patch sewn on their jackets - United States Women's Curling Champions - 1979.



The winners of the Women's National Curling Championship were the Granidears of Seattle, Wash. Laying stone (center) is Nancy Langley the Skip. Sweepers are Nancy Pearson (left) the Lead and Leslie Frosch (right) the Vice.

Staff Photos By Dan Walsh



North Dakota Skip, Carolyn Nelson, lays the stone for Lead Karen Anderson (left) and Second, Cathy Daul. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)



Called "the best brooms on the ice" by observers of the women's national competition were Minnesota curlers, (left) Gerry Tilden, Sylvia Hesse, and Debra Dexter.

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Legal

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 280587

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **William A. LeFavour** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-eighth through thirtieth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustees** (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Rosamond LeFavour Rogers and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-sixth day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
2.22-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith L. Underwood** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John S. Duncombe** of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and **Sara C. Woodward** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
3.1-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marjorie deKrafft Burton** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **William deK. Burton** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
2.15-3.8

NOTICE OF ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

The Zoning By-Law amendments that were adopted under Warrant Articles 14, 15, 17 and 20 of the Fall Session of the Annual Representative Town Meeting of November 6, 1978 and the adjourned session held on November 16, 1978 have been approved by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The full text and certification of each of these amendments has been posted in the Town Hall and upon each District Bulletin Board of the Town. Additional pamphlets of the amendments may be obtained in the office of the Town Clerk.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
3.1-2w

INVITATION TO BID TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Sealed bids or proposals for **public transportation** within the Town of Winchester or within the Town of Winchester and designated towns will be received by the Town Manager at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890 until 3:30 PM on **Friday March 30, 1979** and at that time and place be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents consisting of General Instructions to Bidders, Specifications, Bid Proposal Form and Contract may be examined and/or obtained at the Office of the Town Manager.

A Bidder's Conference will be held at the above location on **Thursday**, March 15, 1979 at 3:30 p.m. at which time prospective bidders may clarify any questions regarding the enclosed specifications and contract documents or offer suggestions to the Town regarding these documents.

The Town of Winchester reserves the right to reject any or all bids to modify bid specifications and to accept any bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager

Coming Events

Sunday, March 11, 1:30 p.m. Winchester Historical Society's field trip to Concord Antiquarian Society. Reservations with Mrs. Harold Gold, 21 Jefferson rd.

Sunday, March 11, 2 p.m. The family film program in the junior library story hour room. Program: "Paddington Bear" and "The Red Carpet."

Sunday, March 11, 2:30 p.m. Family film program in the junior library story hour room. Program: "Paddington Bear" and "The Red Carpet."

Sunday, March 11, 4 p.m. Public concert at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st., John Corrie, Organ; Patricia Laurie Wilbur, soprano. Free will offering to benefit the organ fund.

Sunday, March 11, 4 p.m. Public concert at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. John Corrie, organ; Gaylen Morgan, viola de gamba; Patricia Laurie Wilbur, soprano. Free will offering to benefit the organ fund.

Monday, March 12 1 p.m. The Fortnightly with social hour and tea in CMUMC. Reading Woman's Club players present the play "Remember When."

...**Monday, March 12, 1:30 p.m.** The Winchester College Club's history group meeting at the home of Mrs. Philip Wadsworth, 66 Oxford st. Topic: Radio and television.

Tuesday, March 13, 9 a.m. - Winchester Trails leaders workshop. "Applying Classroom Teaching to the Outdoors" presented by Ken Taylor. Winchester Library Meeting Room.

Tuesday, March 13, 1:30 - Children's film program in the public library meeting room. Program: "Paddington Bear" and "The Red Carpet."

Tuesday, March 13, 1:30 p.m. Children's film program in the public library. Program: "Paddington Bear" and "The Red Carpet."

Tuesday, March 13, 7:30 p.m. "A Preview of Summer Camping," an information meeting on Girl Scout summer camps sponsored by the Winchester Community Girl Scout Association. Parents, scouts and non-scouts are invited. Meeting room, Winchester Public Library.

Wednesday, March 14, 2:30 p.m. Winchester High School mini-college program in the cafeteria of the high school. All high school students and their parents are invited to attend.

Wednesday, March 14, 7:15 p.m. The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Crawford Methodist Church.

Thursday, March 15, 8 p.m. Evening with legislators. Sponsored by the LWV. Meeting with Senator Rotondi and Representative Saltmarsh. Husbands and friends invited. Refreshments will be served. To be held at the home of Judie Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st.

Thursday, March 15, 7 p.m. "Anything Goes,;' a Cole Porter musical, presented by the Winchester High School Curtain and Cue Society and Music Department in the high school auditorium. Tickets available from the cast or call Robert Hallisey at 729-5728.

Friday, March 16, 6 p.m. Lincoln School Parent's Association lagagna supper and square dance.

Friday, March 16 and Saturday, March 17, 8 p.m. Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes" at the Winchester High School auditorium by the Curtain and Cue and Music Department. Tickets available from the cast or call Robert Hallisey at 729-5728.

...**Saturday, March 17, 7:30 p.m.** St. Patrick's dance sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Mary's, in the school hall.

Sunday, March 18, 4 p.m. "Meet Your Candidates," sponsored by the LWV, at the Jenks Senior Center. All candidates for town-wide office have been invited to be present to meet their constituents. All townspeople are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, March 20, 7:45 p.m. Units on "Urban Crisis" given by the LWV at the home of Connie Stolow, 8 North Gateway.

Wednesday, Mach 21, 7:15 p.m. The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Crawford Methodist Church.

Wednesday, March 21. Units on "Urban Crisis" Location to be announced.

Thursday, March 22, 9:15 a.m. Units on "Urban Crisis" given by the LWV at the home of Monty Aiken, 183 Highland ave. Babysitting provided if prior notice given.

Saturday, March 24, The Muraco School annual Parent-Faculty dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall. For ticket information contact Maggie Dougherty at 729-4719 evenings only.

Wednesday, March 28, 7:15 p.m. The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Crawford Methodist Church.

Friday, March 30, 6:30-9 p.m. Rummage sale, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church by the United Methodist Women. Clothing and household items.

Saturday, March 31, 10 a.m. to noon, Rummage sale, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church by the United Methodist Women. Clothing and household items.

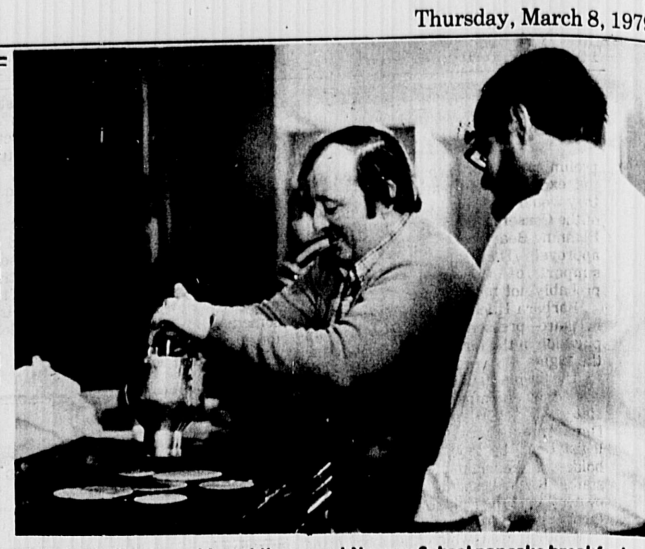
Monday, April 9, noon The Fortnightly annual meeting and luncheon at CMUM Church. Program — Mae W. Taylor — book reviews.

Wednesday, April 25, 11 a.m. Winchester Young Women's Club fashion show at Anthony's Pier 4. Fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue. Cocktails at 11 a.m. luncheon at noon. For tickets, contact Elaine Lundin, 729-2954.

Catholic Daughters Hold Monthly Social

The Catholics Daughters of America will hold their monthly social on March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan Circle. Chairman of the event is Mary Perlupo.

On March 26 at 8 p.m. the VFW Auxiliary will hold their monthly social at post headquarters on River street. Mary Titilah is the chairman.



The dads did the cooking at the annual Noonan School pancake breakfast held Saturday morning. A room full of kids and parents enjoyed the breakfast goodies. (Staff photo)



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PERDUE BREAST $1.25 lb.
PERDUE THIGHS 88¢ lb. | SMALL ROASTERS 79¢ lb. | PERDUE WINGS 75¢ lb.

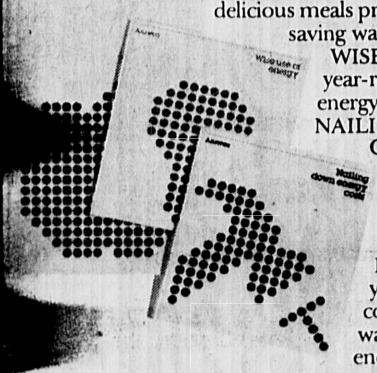
Fancy Western Pork WHOLE
PORK LOINS $1.45 lb.
FRESH PORK SHOULDLER 1.08 lb.
BONELESS PORK RST. 1.78 lb.

USDA PRIME Family Pack Steaks
BLADE STEAK 2.48 lb.
TOP SIRLOIN STK. 2.48 lb.
N.Y. SIRLOIN STK. 2.18 lb.
BONELESS RUMP 2.98 lb.
BONELESS CHUCK 1.98 lb.
PEPPER STEAK 2.38 lb.

USDA PRIME TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS ROASTS etc. $1.98 lb.
USDA PRIME FILET MIGNON $3.98 lb. SIRLOIN STRIP $2.98 lb.
USDA PRIME BOTTOM ROUND $1.98 lb.
ITAL. SAUSAGE 1.78 lb.
AMER. SAUSAGE 1.58 lb.
KAYEM HOT DOGS 1.29 lb.
IMP. HAM 2.48 lb.
BACON 1.58 lb.
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.75 lb.

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• Audio Visual Equipment 436 Massachusetts Ave	25% on famous Kodak film processing and printing
• Audiosonics Inc. 159 Massachusetts Ave	10% on TV and Radio
• Ballich S&10 1314 Massachusetts Ave	20%
• Barbara's Decor 1313 Massachusetts Ave	10%
• Beauty Patio 135 Massachusetts Ave	10%
• Belden & Snow 665 Massachusetts Ave	10% sport coats slacks, fancy dress shirt only
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• Briand Photos 183 Massachusetts Ave	20% off on camera supplies
• Browne Drug Inc. 201 Massachusetts Ave	$1.00 off on new prescriptions
• Children's Fashion Shop 309 Broadway	10%
• Crisafi Health Center Zero Medford St	15% hearing aids, hospital supply rentals
• Deli Mart 968 Massachusetts Ave	10%
• Esplanade Cleaners Inc. 234 Massachusetts Ave	15%
• Excaliber Hobbies 170 Massachusetts Ave	10%
• Fabric Corner 783 Massachusetts Ave	$2.00 off any purchase - no minimum
• Family Shoe Store 325 Broadway	10%
• The Galway Shawl 184 Massachusetts Ave	10%
• Guys and Gals Hairstyling 140 Massachusetts Ave	10%
• H. Cheney and Sons 97 Massachusetts Ave	10% all new furniture and recliners
• House of Jeans 493 Massachusetts Ave	10%
• Hudson Stores Inc. 185 Massachusetts Ave	20% on 1st purchase
• Irish Records 184 Massachusetts Ave	10%
• Linda's Knit Shoppe 1322 Massachusetts Ave	15%
• Lori's Deli and Restaurant 138 Massachusetts Ave	10% off take out
• Mass - Optical Center 1358 Massachusetts Ave	20%
• Menotomy Pharmacy Inc. 1332 Massachusetts Ave	$2.00 off on a new or transferred prescription over $3.00
• National Music Inc. 826 Massachusetts Ave	5% off already discounted prices
• The Nevaire Gift Shop Inc. 1 and 3 Medford St	10% with exception of cards
• Pal's Pampered Pets 218 Massachusetts Ave	10% off grooming
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• Tiberii's Flower Shop 171 Massachusetts Ave	10%
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WINCHESTER

• Aberjona Apothecary 888 Main St	$1.00 off any new prescription
• Beehive of Knots 5 Shore Road	10%
• Simms II Jewelers 550 Main St	10%
• The Daisy Shops 18 Thompson St Winchester 509 High St West Medford	10%
• The Knit Shop 31 Thompson St	10%
• Myron Berlow Home Accessories Inc. 605 Main St	$5.00 toward first purchase on $10.00 minimum
• Mystic Valley Wheelworks 889 Main St	10% on accessories 5% on bicycles
• Pampered Pet Shop 872 Main St	15%
• Topsy Turvy Inc. 528 Main St	10%
• Winchester Camera Shop 36 Waterfield Rd	10%
• Winchester Cycle 43 Church St	20% Bicycles-parts-accessories
• Winchester Pet Shop - Aquarium Supplies 874 Main St	15%
• Winchester Stained Glass Studio 45 Church St	10%
• Winslow Potpourri 554 Main St	10%
• A 'C Sporting Goods 281 Main St	25%
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• Aladdin Studio 7 Salem St	20% wedding invitations
• Bed and Bath Woburn Plaza	$2.00 off on a purchase over $10.00 $5.00 off on a purchase over $50.00
• Bond Shoes Inc. 409 Main St	10%
• Card City 352 Cambridge St	10%
• Colman's Sporting 237 Lexington St (at the 4 corners)	10%
• The Donut Kitchen Main St	10% off birthday cakes
• Eckstein Jewelers 406 Main St	10% off items under $20 15% off other items excl. ing repairs
• Farino's Foto and Jewel Mart 418 Main St	10% off 14k gold items 40% off photo finishing 15% off watches and custom jewelry
• Gayne Typewriter Company 454 Main St	10%
• Heritage Card Shop 391 Main St	10%
• The Hockey Shop 341 Main St	15% exception some skate models
• Kula-Case Pharmacy 158 Main St	$1.00 off a new prescription
• L. J. Murphy 379 Main St	10%
• Magic Wok 486 - 488 Main St	10% off lunch or dinner for two
• Marks Shoes 463 Main St	15%
• The Record Rack 461 Main St	10% off already discounted prices
• Robert Jewelry 393 Main St	15%
• Royal Furniture 390 Main St	20% with exception of appliances
• Shaker Glen Apothecary 184 Cambridge Rd	10% excluding tobacco
• Valet Cleaners 182 Cambridge St (at the 4 corners)	$2.00 off a purchase over $10.00
• Valet Cleaners 3 Elm St	$2.00 off a purchase over $10.00
• Woburn Floor Covering 494 Main St	10%
• Woburn Furniture Company 152 Main St	$25 off any 2-piece living room set over $200
• Woburn Supply 508 Main St	10% off all lighting fixtures already discounted

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★Farm

(Continued From Page 1)

preliminary favor of the application with the exception of Arthur Dunbar, said they would first like to read the opinions of the Conservation Commission and the Planning Board before making a formal approval. They also noted financial support of the application would probably not be possible.

Barbara Hankins said, "I think we'd be hard pressed to support the application in the form of hard cash to buy the rights. "

The town's right to "buy" the land use restriction is companion legislation to the state act, according to an Agriculture Department representative. In the legislation, the town could become the holder of the rights, working with the state. Regardless of state or local ownership of the rights, the restriction of farm use only remains the same.

Another area which the town could contribute to the application process besides hard cash funding, is the use of town legal services. Ross estimated that the contributions of town counsel's services to the application process would not be extensive.

A third cost ramification questioned by the Selectmen is loss of revenue from the tax value of the land. Ross explained that as farm land, the owners can already obtain a tax break under Chapter 61 A, active farm use land. .

Therefore, by obtaining the restriction approval, the tax bill would not change.

Ross said a $5 million state bond has been floated to start up the pilot project, an amount that won't go far when applied to the whole state.

Hankins said she thought the Hamilton farm might have a better chance of approval because it is one of the few farms in the area.

Ross also noted that the land is now in a zoning area that allows two family homes (general residence) and that if the land were sold, many more homes could be built by a developer.

Comptroller Al Faggiano asked Ross about the reversibility of the restrictions, once they were held by the state.

The process is possible, but difficult. The owner of the land to regain use rights must receive permission from the town (Conservation Commission, Board of Selectmen and Planning Board), and Secretary of Agriculture, and a two-thirds vote of both houses of the state legislature, according to Ross. In addition, the "buy-back" price is determined by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Concerning the future land use, the legislation, Ross said, says, "Let's make up our minds right now."

The Hamiltons hope favorable action by the state will preserve their land for both aesthetic and educational reasons.

"We should let our representatives know this is an opportunity that can't be missed," Mrs. Hamilton said. "This isn't something that can be stored in the closet for another year."

Senior News

The Winchester Seniors Association (WSA) will hold its quarterly meeting on March 16, and not on March 17, as previously announced. The meeting will follow a soup and sandwich luncheon at the Jenks Senior Center.

The WSA urges all seniors to attend the meeting. The report of the evaluation committee will be reviewed at the meeting. The new WSA bylaws may also be previewed at the meeting.

After the luncheon and meeting, there will be a St. Patrick's Day sing-along. The association asks that those interested in the lunceon and meeting sign up in advance, by calling 729-2111.

The WSA is plalning a "sugaring off" trip on March 14. Those interested in the trip should make reservations by calling the senior service line at 729-2111.

The group will leave the Jenks Senior Center at 12:30 and will return at 4:45 p.m. Participants will see how maple syrup is made and tastes.

The Seniors Association says to be prepared for muddy, rough ground and to wear appropriate footwear. Cost of the trip is $4.25. Seniors are asked to bring a bag lunch to eat at the center.

For information on activities at the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings rd., call the senior service line at 7292111. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Breaks, Larceny, Stolen Cars, Police Reported This Week

Police reported several cases of breaking and entering, larceny and stolen vehicles during the past week.

Early Thursday morning, a break was reported in an office building on Church street. The intruder(s) also cut a hole in the floor of a room above a drug store in the building. Nothing was reported taken.

At 12:40 a.m. Friday, police noticed that someone had broken into O'Neil's Pharmacy on Washington street. No report was available on items taken.

Also on Friday, a Madison avenue resident reported that over $1000 worth of sterling silver items had been stolen from his home.

There was an attempted breaking and entering of a business on River street Sunday night. Nothing was taken, as the burglar alarm in the building sounded and apparently caused the intruder(s) to flee.

A resident of Fells road reported on Monday that someone had broken into his home and taken an Ambassador color television, valued at $300.

Also on Monday, a resident of Highland view reported that someone had broken into his home during the day, ransacked the bedroom and taken an undetermined amount of jewelry.

During the past weekend, a battery valued at $60 was stolen from the vehicle of a resident of River street and a Salisbury street resident reported vandalism to his car.

A spare tire, wheel, safety helmet and flashlight, valued at $100, were reported stolen from an Oxford street resident's vehicle on Monday.

Car batteries, valued at $175, were stolen from a Cross street resident on Tuesday.

Police also reported a number of car thefts during the week.

Last Tuesday, a Verplast avenue resident reported that his car had been stolen from his driveway during the previous night.

On Sunday, a car was reported stolen on Stevens street.

On Monday morning, a vehicle was reported stolen on Garfield avenue and another stolen on Fairmount street.

Wheaton Alumnae Host Wine Event

The 11th International Wine Tasting hosted by Wheaton College Alumnae from Winchester and Lexington will be held at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery, March 29 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Six wines have been carefully selected for the occasion by Harvard Wine and Liquor Company of Brookline, who have prepared a brief written description of each. Accompanying cheeses will be from The Continental Cow of Winchester.

Proceeds of the event are to benefit the Wheaton College Scholarship Fund.

For further information contact Marge Japy, 729-8797 or Phyllis Gleason, 729-2041.

Other Winchester committee members include: Phyllis Fernald, Nancy Budd, Diana Obbard, Sally Patton, Janet Hall, Priscilla Gray, Terry Seferian, Jan Putman, Peggy Sudbury, and Donna Duffy.

Selectmen's Notes

Complaint

Selectman Harry Chefelo told his fellow board members that he was against the proposed phasing out of garbage collection service in town.

Chefelo's remarks came on the heels of a resident's letter of complaint, received by the town manager's office, on the elimination of service.

"What are we going to do about people who can't get to the dump as often as they'd need to with garbage," Chefelo said. He added he'd like to see at least one truck remian in the DPW for collection service, on residents' demand.

Town Manager Groux said that having a truck on an "on-call" basis would be more expensive than the routes method currently used.

Two garbage routes are served in town at the present time. Groux recommends one route be eliminated by next fall, and the second route be phased out by spring, 1980.

Groux said residents using the service could dispose of the garbage at the transfer staion, pay a private contractor for pick-up service, or invest in a disposal for their homes.

Barbara Hankins supported the proposed service cut, adding, "We're going to have to cut something and this is one service that a decreasing number of people are using."

The proposal will come before Town Meeting for final approval.

Public Ways

Two petitions to make town streets public ways have been defered to the Planning Board by the Selectmen.

The streets, Sky Line drive and Edwards drive, are now private ways. They do not hook into any approved public ways in Winchester, and the board questioned the legality of accepting such streets as public ways.

The Selectmen are seeking the opinion of town counsel, in addition to the Planning Board on these street petitions.

May Bike Race

If no objections are heard from residents within the next two weeks, Winchester will be hosting the second annual Mystic Valley Wheel Works bicycle race May 13.

Organizers of the race, Clint Paige and Peter Mooney of Mystic Valley Wheel Works, said to the Selectmen Monday night that they plan to run the race as last year.

"I think we successfully complied with the regulations last year," Paige said. "We hope to make this an annual event."

The Mother's Day event will be held from 12:30 to 6 p.m. The race course will circle Bacon street, Mystic Valley parkway, and Washington street. The streets will be blocked to motor traffic during the race. Paige said the Police Department has approved the race.

This year a new women's race will be added to the events of the day. The race, approved by the U.S. Cycing Federat.on, will allow women competitors to accumulate qualifying points in the Eastern Sectional for the best all round catagory. Women with the greatest number of points in the sectionals will compete in national competition.

Last year the April 30 bike race had both town youngsters and veteran class racers competing. The criterium race, was for experienced racers only.

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31 Canal St.	4'' Ivory Alcoa, Gutters, Trim Cov'g	1 Northgate Way	4'' White, Black Shutters
15 Canterbury Rd.	4'' White Vinyl, Shutters, Insulation	8 Richardson St.	4'' White Woodgrain Vinyl, Trim Cov'g
16 Collamore Rd.	8'' GAF Tan Vinyl, Comp. Trim Cov'g., Bay Window	23 Stevens St.	4'' Fern Green Aluminum
28 Cross St.	4'' Blue Alcoa, Comp. Trim, Shutters, Door Hood	30 Stevens St.	4'' Yellow Vinyl
10 Hinds Ave.	4'' White Vinyl, Shutters, Gutters	8 Trinity Rd.	8'' White, Black Shutters
11 Forest St.	8'' Fern Green	9 Trinity Rd.	4'' White Vinyl, Foam Backer
25 Henry Court	4'' White Vinyl, Shutters, Trim Cov'g	34 Vine St.	4'' White Alcoa
11 Middlesex St.	8'' White Vinyl, Blue Alum. Shutters	306 Washington St.	4'' White Vinyl, Strip & Reroof, Painting
34 Mystic St.	4'' White	503 Washington St.	White Trim Covg., Gutters, Combination Windows and Doors
7 Nelson St.	4'' Fern Green Alcoa	25 Water St.	4'' White Vinyl, Shutters, Gutters
81 Nelson St.	4'' Yellow Vinyl, Replacement Windows, Columns, Black Shutters	17 Wellington St.	4'' White Vinyl

PARTIAL ARLINGTON SIDING CUSTOMER LIST

29 Aberdeen Rd.	Vinyl Siding, Foam Backer	147 Mary St.	4'' White
15 Adams St.	Vinyl Siding, Painting, Reroof	4-6 Marrigan St.	4'' Rough-sawn Yellow
9 Alfred Rd.	4'' White Vinyl, Gray Shutters	83 Menotomy Rd.	4'' Gray Vinyl, White Trim
23 Amherst Rd.	Brown Alcoa	75 Menotomy Rd.	4'' Yellow
27 Amherst Rd.	4'' White Vinyl, Blue Shutters	23 Mohawk Rd.	4'' Green Vinyl
32 Amherst Road	4'' Yellow Vinyl	50 Mott Rd.	8'' Colonial Blue
73 Arlmont St.	4'' Green Vinyl	18 Nourse St.	8'' White Vinyl, Black Shutters, Trim Cov'g
29 Avon Place	4'' White Vinyl, Black Shutters, Trim		
2 Bellevue Rd.	4'' White Vinyl, Shutters, Trim		
15 Bow St.	4'' Gray, White Trim	79 Overlook Rd.	4'' Green Vinyl
58 Brooks Rd.	4'' Gold Vinyl, White Shutters, Trim Cov'g., Door Hood, Arma. Door	179 Overlook Rd.	4'' Woodgrain Vinyl
		333 Park Ave.	4'' Gray Alcoa (10 Years Old)
32 Buena Vista Rd.	4'' White Vinyl, Reroof	31 Pine St.	4'' Gray
223 Cedar Ave.	4'' Fern Green, Comp. Trim Cov'g	140 Pleasant St.	4'' White, Reroof
241 Cedar Ave.	4'' White VINYL	58 Princeton St.	4'' White Vinyl
81 Cleveland St.	4'' Green Vinyl	239 Ridge St.	4'' White Vinyl, Armaclad Door, Trim Cov'g
50 Colonial Dr.	4'' White, Aluminum Columns (black)		
58 Colonial Dr.	4'' White		
62 Colonial Dr.	4'' White	20 Russell St.	4'' Dark Brown, Reroof
9 Damon Park	4'' White Woodgrain Vinyl	91 Spy Pond Pkwy.	4'' White Vinyl, Black Shutters
23 Damon Park	4'' Gold Woodgrain Vinyl	14 Sagamore Rd.	4'' Vinyl, Trim Cov'g
49 Dow Ave.	4'' Gold Vinyl, Shutters, Gutters	30 Standish St.	4'' Green Vinyl
12 Elmore Rd.	4'' Gold Vinyl, Trim Cov'g., Roofing, Combination Windows	42 Standish St.	4'' White Vinyl, Shutters, Gutters, Foam backer
42 Edgehill Rd.	4'' White, Green Shutters, Gutters	733 Summer St.	4'' White Vinyl, Slate Blue Shutters
42 Eustis St.	8'' White Vinyl	36 Tanager St.	4'' Bedford Brown, Butternut Beige Vertical
44 Fountain Rd.	4'' White Vydel Vinyl, Downspouts		
64 Glenburne Rd.	8'' White	37 Tanager St.	4'' Bayberry Green, Trim Cov'g
247 Gray St.	4'' White Vinyl	55 Tanager St.	4'' Green Vinyl
294 Gray St.	8'' Colonial Blue, White Shutters	26 Tower Rd.	
15 Greeley Circle	8'' White, Comp. Trim Cov'g	23 Vista Circle	4'' Gray Vinyl, Foam Backer, Trim Cov'g., Gutters
26-28 Harvard St.	4'' Ivory, Comp. Trim Cov'g.		
50 Hillside Ave.	4'' White Vinyl, Narrow Frame Combination Door	197 Wachusett Ave.	4'' Branded Vinyl
72 Hillside Ave.	4'' Charcoal	10 Wadsworth Rd.	8'' White Vinyl
72 Hodge Rd.	4'' Gold Vinyl, Shuters, Gutters, Combination Windows & Doors	16 Wadsworth Rd.	4'' Yellow Vinyl
		122 Warren St.	
10 Kenilworth Rd.	4'' White, Armaclad Door, Door Hood	201 Waverly St.	4'' White Vinyl
		12 West St.	4'' Beige, Brown Trim Cov'g.
26 Kilsythe Rd.	8'' White Vinyl	44 Wilbur Ave.	4'' Gray Vinyl, White Trim
42 Lennon Rd.	4'' Yellow Woodgrain Vinyl, Trim Cov'g	208 Wollaston Ave.	4'' White Vinyl
		211 Wollaston Ave.	4'' White Vinyl
53 Lake St.	Special Job. Alcoa Sandstone Trim Cov'g. on Stucco House	212 Wollaston Ave.	4'' White Vinyl, Trim Cov'g., Shutters
		22 Yale Ave.	Trim Cov'g., Shutters

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Batteries and Electric

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QUASAR 15" diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV $298
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MONTEVERDI AM-FM Stereo System $86.95
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Battery and Electric

POCKET TYPE TRANSISTOR RADIOS $2.95
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Unitarian Players Rehearse For March Comedy

Alan Ayckbourn's sparkling British comedy "Round and Round the Garden," is in rehearsal for March 29, 30 and 31 performances by the Winchester Unitarian Players. This delightful play on both Broadway and public television, is a romantic romp involving six very funny, very real people.

Norman, the lead, "filled with the lust for conquest," is being played by Tony Carrigan of Winchester. Lisa Foley of Dorchester is Annie, the sweet, spinsterish target of Norman's advances.

Rounding out the cast are Helene Beck of Belmont as Sarah, Annie's sister-in-law, very smart and in control until Norman makes a pass; Mary Klug of Winchester as Norman's business-like, accepting wife Ruth; Pat Craig of Winchester as Sarah's stuffy British husband Reg; and Phil Alihandi of Watertown as Tom, Annie's vague veterinarian suitor, good with cats but terrible with women. Directing the excellent cast is well-known local director Edward T. Burdekin of Belmont.

This hilarious production will be presented in an informal cabaret setting. Light refreshments and beverages will be available during the performance.

Historical Society Plans Trip To Concord Museum

The Winchester Historical Society is sponsoring a field trip to the Concord Antiquarian Society, March 11. The society celebrated its 90th anniversary last spring.

Every room in its red brick house, which serves as a museum, is devoted to different periods of furniture styles. The exhibits appeal to a variety of interests. There are the necessary tools for surviving in the 1700s, cooking utensils, spinning wheels, needlework and costumes.

For the music lover there are documented pianos and even one of Thoreau's flutes. Much of the wallpaper and some pictures are being restored or reproduced.

The field trip group, open to all those interested in local history, will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Archival Center.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Harold Gold, 21 Jefferson rd.

Toastmistresses Host Lecture

The Winchester Toastmistress Club will present a workshop on the Joy of Movement, on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Suter Room of the Church of the Epiphany. All women are invited. Admission is free.

The workshop will be conducted by Dorothy Tucker of West Medford. The purpose of the workshop is to learn, through participation, how to relax and release tension by means of simple rythmic movement of the body. Those attending should wear comfortable clothing.

For further information call 665-1796 or 625-9503.

Social News



Dale DiMarzo

Dale Di Marzo Plans To Wed Michael Cascio

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. DiMarzo of 2 Taft cir. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dale Jean DiMarzo to Michael Paul Cascio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cascio of 61 Andrew st., Medford.

Dale is a graduate of Marycliff Academy, New England School of Art, and Robert's Institute of Electrology and is now affliated with March Associates of Electrology, located at 28 Church st.

Michael is a graduate of Medford High School and is a sales representative for Forum Provision Company of Boston.

A spring wedding is planned.

Community Program At Methodist Church

Tonight at 8 Crawford Memorial Church will sponsor a community program featuring speakers from several local volunteer organizations.

Each representative will discuss POT - Purpose of the group, the Organizatinoal structure and how you might fit in (type of volunteer work needed), and Time commitment involved. Refreshments will be served in the Ladies Parlor at 7:30.

Mary R. Macklin, Paul Ferguson To Wed In July

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Macklin of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary R., to Paul W. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ferguson of Winchester.

Miss Macklin graduated from Framingham State College, with a B.S. degree, and Salem State College, with a M. Ed. degree. She is a teacher at St. Augustine's School, Andover.

Her fiance graduated from Salem State College, and is a salesman for Canada Dry, Waltham.

A July wedding is planned.



Pauline Sharon and Brian Johnson

Pauline Sharon, Brian Johnson Engaged To Wed In April '80

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Sharon of 8 New Meadows rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Anne, to Mr. Brian Johnson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson of Pound Ridge, N.Y.

Miss Sharon graduated from Winchester schools. Both she and Mr. Johnson are 1978 graduates of the University of Vermont.

A wedding is being planned for April 1980.

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The Sports Arena

Sachemettes Wrap Up Super Season Despite One-Point Tourney Loss

It may have ended on a down note but the 1978-79 Winchester High Girls basketball season was by no means a flop.

The Sachemettes, whose year ended with a first round 43-42 loss to Acton-Boxboro in the Eastern Mass. Tournament, finished in second place in the Middlesex League, two games behind the Rockettes from Reading.

"It was a super season," said Winchester coach Barbara Hollis recently. "We were very pleased to make the tourney. It was a close loss there and we played a great game. We dropped a couple of close games this year that could have made . a difference in our season."

The Sachemettes final regular season record stands at 13-5 with big wins including a 41-40 victory over Melrose and a 46-45 squeaker over Burlington, both coming late in the season when the locals needed every game to qualify for post-season play.

There was also a 44-34 triumph over the Minutemaids of Lexington the second time the two teams met. This was especially gratifying for the Sachemettes and Hollis, who felt they had been robbed of the first game they played by the referees. Lexington won that game 49-45.

"The second Lexington game was probably the biggest game of the year," says senior co-captain Kelly Gately. "We couldn't afford to lose it. Our backs were against the wall."

The Sachemettes lose only Gately and the other co-captain Linda Pierce from next year's team. Both played a large part in this year's club which averaged 44 points per game and gave up 39. .

Pierce, the Middlesex League's Most Valuable Player, led her team in scoring with a total of 311 points for a plus 17 points per game average. She also closes out her career with a total of 695 points which is a record at Winchester. Finally, her third consecutive appearance on the Middlesex League All-Star team has never been done before.

Gately was the team's quarterback. "She didn't score a lot of points for us," notes Hollis, "but she kept the group under control." According to Hollis, the senior guard was the girl who handled the ball under pressure situations.

The Sachemettes are in fine shape for next year with three starters returning. Barbara Jacobs, also a member of the all-star team and a fine rebounder who averaged 11.8 points per game, will return as will Chris Driscoll who averaged about eight points a game and "about 12 or 14 rebounds" according to Hollis.

Winchester also has experience and depth in Lori Redmond and Cathy Day along with some other juniors and sophomores.

"It was just a super year with a great bunch of gals," concludes Hollis.

Bantams Top Watertown With Third Period Power-Play Goal

Backboned by outstanding goaltending from Bob Giarizzo and Pat Falla, the Bantams edged Watertown 2 to 1 in recent Middlesex League action. Winchester's winning goal was scored by Steve Marino on the power play late in the third period with 40 seconds to play in the contest.

Coach Dave Boyle's strategy of moving center Chris Parker to a defensive point position and Marino to the center slot paid winning dividends as Parker's work at the point controlled the play in the Watertown zone. Watertown had difficulty controlling along the right wingboards and Capt. Paul White flew deep into the zone passing quickly to Marino in the slot. Steve wasted little time sending a low wrist shot by Watertown's Sean Real.

First period play was even by both teams, but Winchester broke on top. Larry Maida's heads-up play led to the initial markers as his forechecking caused a Watertown defenseman to lose control of the puck deep in the Red Raider zone. Maida walked in and put a low shot between the goalie's pads to make it 1 to 0, Winchester.

Second period action featured the steady goaltending of Bob Giarizzo who stopped several dangerous Watertown rushes. Tony Celli's penalty killing efforts were outstanding during this period as he broke up a number of Watertown rushes with his strong forechecking. The combined line of Jim Coppins, Dan Sullivan and Larry Maida played their best game of the season, both offensivel6 and defensively.

The third period was highlighted by the second brilliant performance by Pat Falla in two weeks. Falla's sliding save on Cousineau's two-on-one break and his save on Chris Vlachos' blast from the point were spectacular.

Watertown tied the contest at 1 to 1 with a late third period flurry but with 1:13 remaining, Watertown's Cousineau was called for charging, setting the stage for Marino's game winning power play effort.

Chris Parker and Tom Sullivan were standouts offensively and Steve Tucci's backchecking was a contributing factor in the win. Mike Griffin and Steve Masiello worked the puck well together narrowly missing on several scoring bids.

Defensively, White and Marino were standouts. Coley Wilson and John Kisil were strong in the corners and Paul Tucci and Bill Eaton both played well.

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Skater's Season Ends On Losing Note But Coach Is Optimistic About '79-80

By DAVE LA FAUCI

"I wish the season could start right now."

This was the response of Sachem hockey coach Mike Houghton when asked if he was looking forward to next year.

Winchester's hockey team has concluded its 78-79 campaign. Their record of two wins and 16 losses would seem to indicate a very poor season. However keep in mind the winless season last year and the fact that this year's Middlesex League could very well have been the state's strongest.

Coach Houghton commented, "This season was a start in the right direction. It was not a plus season but it was not a minus season either. I'm disapponted that we didn't win more gmes. But it is a very tough league."

Three teams from the Middlesex League made the state tournament this year. They were (second seeded) Burlington, Lexington, and Melrose.

During the season the Sachems scored only nine goals and gave up a whopping 58 goals against these three teams. Houghton admitted that the Sachems just did not have the personnel to beat the league's upper echelon. He felt that this year's team was weak defensively and could not handle the tremendous pressure applied by the better teams' forwards. One type of player Houghton is hoping to find next year is a puck-carrying defenseman who is quick enough to get around the first forechecker and get the puck out of Winchester's end.

While the Sachems had their troubles with the league's top teams, they were competitive with the rest of the league. Coach Houghton pointed out that he realized he could not produce a tournament-contender in his first season. He said, "Our fist goal was to be competitive. We were competitive with the bottom half of the league. Now we have to work on being competitive with the whole league and beating the better teams."

How far is Wincheste away from doing that? The Sachems main problem this season was lack of depth. Coach Houghton lamented, "Injuries really stymied our progress. Because of these injuries we could not skate the same nine or 10 people together. I constantly had to change the make-up of my lines. We played reasonably well when a healthy third line was available. When we were only able to skate two lines, the other teams, especially the better ones, just physically wore us down."

Will there be more quality hockey players skating for Winchester next season? Is there help on the way from the two junior highs? Lynch Junior High, coached by Joe Kuchta, ended up with a record of 12 wins and only two losses. Included in those 12 wins were victories over Burlington and Melrose. McCall, coached by Jim Maconochie, finished their season with a record of five wins, nine losses and two ties. Several of the McCall defeats were by one goal.

So it looks like a good crop of sophomores will be at the high school next year. But a very important question to be answered is, will this upcoming hockey talent stay in Winchester or will they go the private school route?

Coach Houghton responded, "Most of the ninth graders should stay in Winchester. They all want to continue playing together. They can sense that Winchester hockey is on the upswing and they want to be part of it. They realize that by staying in town they get a chance to compete in the best league around. They can get plenty of individual recognition if they stay right here. If they go off to private school the recognition might not be forthcoming. Plus they know after the seasons they've had that they can compete with and defeat the likes of Burlington and Melrose."

Houghton praised his two junior high coaches. He said, "Both Jim Maconochie and Joe Kuchta did an excellent job this season. Their kids were enthusiastic and well-disciplined."

Houghton also singled out his assistant coach, Kevin Chrusz. He pointed out that Chrusz did double-duty as the junior varsity coach plus serving as his assistant coach.

The coach also wanted to give a pat on the back to his captains, Bubba Sanford and Jack Collins. Houghton said, "Both came to play every game. They refused to let the team fold in certain situations. They set an example to the rest of the team, showing them that hard work was the thing that produced victories."

Is Coach Houghton going forget about hockey, at least until fall? Far from it. He has already asked his two junior high coaches for their evaluation of their ninth grade players. Furthermore, he has already sat down with underclassmen from this year's varsity and junior varsity and told them the things he feels they must work on for next season.

Coach Houghton wants his players to get involved in some kind of spring or summer hockey league and play together. He also will be emphasizing weight training. He noticed this year that his players were pushed from in front of the other team's net and how his defensemen had a hard time clearing attackers from in front of their own net. Houghton said, "Strength builds confidence - for example the confidence you need to go into the corner and dig the puck out."

Houghton wants to build next year's team from the goalie outward. In other words, he wants to be strong in goal and come up with four good-skating defensemen. Then he'll worry about the forwards. He stressed that all spots on the roster are open going into next season. "I'm looking for people next year who will put out for all 18 games," he said.

Coach Houghton thinks both he and his players will feel more comfortable heading into next season. As he put it, "We've established part of what we want to do. Next year won't be such a great learning transition. Returning players should feel confident with their offensive and defensive roles within our system. Also, both junior high coaches are using the same system so next year's sophomores should feel relatively comfortable."

Next year's edition of the Winchester hockey team may be very young, with several sophomores seeing plenty of ice time. Inexperience could result in costly mistakes, especially early in the season.

But this also should be a team that improves game by game. It should be a team with the potential to compete with anybody in two or three years.

Coach Houghton summed up his feelings about the future by saying, "Good things are coming for Winchester hockey."

With the hockey program in the hands of people like Mike Houghton, who obviously cares so much about it, then the future indeed looks bright for Sachem players and fans.

Winchester Trails To Hold Workshop For Leaders Tuesday

Winchester Trails is having a special workshop for leaders on Tuesday morning. It will be held at the library meeting room at 9 and it should be noted that the date printed in the Mid-Winter News was incorrect.

Ken Taylor, a professor at Westfield State College will present a program entitled "Applying Classroom Teaching to the Outdoors." He will demonstrate useful techniques which will enhance the skills of nature guides. Last winter he was brought by the School Department to give a course for Winchester school teachers on the science kits teaching methods.

All interested leaders are welcome to attend.

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ANKLES COLD?

by Al LaPointe

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Lynch Boys' Basketball Compiles 9 Wins

The Lynch boys- basketball team recently wrapped up its most successful season in years. Winning the last three games, the team compiled a record of nine wins and three losses.

One of the team's losses was a 64 to 63 decision against league leader Diamond Junior High of Lexington. Despite a combined output of 39 points from guards Tim and Chris Hoffman, plus some excellent play from eighth grader Steve Macdonald, the locals were unable to hold off a fourth quarter surge by the Minutemen. The services of starter Keith McCarthy (out with an illness) were sorely missed as two other starters fouled out with three minutes remaining in the game and Lynch lost its rebounding advantage.

Showing great poise, the team bounced back from the Lexington defeat to beat their final three opponents from McCall Junior High, Muzzey of Lexington, and Belmont.

McCall and Lynch met for their second match-up of the season on McCall's home court. The McCall Spartans were more prepared for the Crusaders than in their first confrontation in January. From the opening tap off the momentum see-sawed back and forth with no one able to take command. Opposing centers and co-captains Jim Barger (McCall) and Paul Williamson (Lynch) led their teams with 12 and 17 points respectively. The game was ultimately decided at the free throw line as Lynch dropped in 15 out of 20 versus McCall's seven out of 19. This helped to provide the 45-39 margin of victory which Lynch enjoyed.

Lynch's B team was also victorious over McCall thanks to the offensive work of Steve Driscoll, Ivan Adler, Paul O'Brien and Dave Palumbo. Gary Ameral, Rob MacDonald, Bob McGillicuddy and Don Hoffman combined to clear the boards and shut off the McCall attack as the Crusaders came out on top of a 41 to 37 score.

Following the McCall game Lynch met and defeated Muzzey Junior High of Lexington 38 to 31. The low score reflects some of the difficulty which the Crusaders had in maintaining a consistent offense. Despite a four point third quarter, the Lynch team was able to come away with the victory.

In their final game of the season, the Crusader offense again showed a lack of continuity and Belmont battled its way to a slim 21 to 17 half-time lead. Things went from bad to worse as co-captain Paul Williamson fouled out early in the second half. It was at this point that Keith McCarthy, Jeff Perkins and Steve MacDonald took over under the boards to hold Belmont to five points in the final quarter. Some fine ball control, forced turnovers and clutch foul shots down the stretch by Tim Hoffman and co-captain Chris Hoffman provided the winning effort and a 43 to 38 score. Chris Hoffman's crucial free throws at the end of the game capped off his 21 point effort as he came through at the foul line in spite of a bloody nose.

The come-from-behind, hard fought victory at Belmont provided a fitting end to a very successful season. Lynch's record combined with McCall's record which showed only two losses aside from the Lynch defeats should provide Winchester High with some fine basketball talent over the next few years.

Adult Volunteers Needed For Girls' Baseball League Coaches

Another season is underway for the Winchester Girl's Baseball League. At the moment the program is in need of volunteer adult coaches for the 1979 season.

Winchester Girl's Baseball began in the early 1970s and has quickly grown in size. Last year nearly 200 girls participated in the league, and with the enthusiasm generated, even more girls will be looking for a chance to show their talents.

The league has consisted of 12 teams, separated into two leagues, the younger league of 7 to 10 year olds, and the older league of 11 to 13 year olds. The season runs from the beginning of May through mid-June, with two games a week.

The program has begun to gain recognition by Winchester citizens as an official league, and donations from various service clubs of the town enabled the league last year to buy trophies for the championship teams. The donations also allow the program to refurbish the team equipment, and the league hopes to be able to pay the umpires for their services this season.

Anyone over 18 years of age interested in giving some of their free time to coaching the new generation of sportswomen, Winchester Girl's Baseball, should get in touch with Ken Nappa at 729-4587 by March 16.

Children's Films To Be Shown

On Sunday afternoon, the family film program is held in the story hour room of the junior library and will begin at 2:30. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children. There will be a Tuesday afternoon film program for school-age children at 1:30 p.m.

This week's features will be "Paddington Bear," a humorous film about that favorite bear, Paddington. Much of this film is adapted from the book More About Paddington.

Also to be shown is "The Red Carpet." In this film, the red carpet is rolled out as the dignitaries are greeted, and the red carpet rolls out for man blocks.

Girl Scouts Summer Camp Meeting Tuesday

The Winchester Community Girl Scout Association is sponsoring a preview of summer camping at the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

The informal meeting planned for parents and non-scouts as well as Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts, will include slides, information, and applications for the day and resident camps administered by the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council.

Dawn Robbins, former staff member at Camp Menotomy, Meredith, N.H. and Norma King, staff member at Camp Rice-Moody will be present to describe the camp programs and to answer questions. Girl Scouts who have attended these and other area Scout camps will also be present to give first hand observations about the various camps.

Girl Scout camps provide safe supervised camping for girls entering grades two through 12. Girls may choose a general interest program or participate in special interest patrols including biking, backpacking, sailing, horseback rding, drama, and water fun. Both one and two week sessions are available.

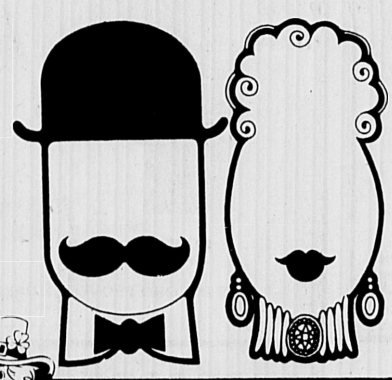
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Thomas Lindsley To Run For Planning Bd.

Thomas E. Lindsley, 6 Glen rd, announces that he is a candidate for the Winchester Planning Board in the March 27 town election.



Thomas E. Lindsley

Lindsley has been a resident of Winchester since 1973. He has experience as the vice president of a planning firm which worked in large and small municipalities where the preservation of town values are important. In New Jersey, he has done planning in the towns of Teaneck and Emerson in Bergen County, and in 10 municipalities in the Princeton - Trenton area (Mercer County).

In addition, he has done planning in Little Rock, AR, Chilicothe, Ohio, and Mifflinburg, PA (population 3500), where accommodation for the Amish horses and buggies were provided.

As the representative of his own firm, he was employed by the United Nations to do development planning in 10 small islands in the eastern Caribbean for two years; and he was employed by the U.S. Government for 18 months in the Philippines where he successfully completed two projects - one was granted $10 million and the second was granted $15 million. He most recently returned from El Salvador where he developed three alternative plans for San Salvador's (the capitol) development to the year 2000.

He is a candidate who is qualified as a professional planner through experience. His academic training includes a seminar in Regional Planning at MIT, a master's degree in planning from Polytechnic Institute of New York, and a B.A. 8n geology from the University of Maine.

Lindsley stated, "I chose Winchester as a place to live because it is a beautiful town, and its planning activities have created the type of residential atmosphere that I as a planner appreciate. Consequently, I am interested in preserving the residential quality, and I feel that I understand the town and its values. I feel that the business areas of the town can be revitalized and beautified, and that if housing for the elderly were provided in the downtown area the town would not suffer even if the housing were as high as the Mill Poind Office Building or Stetson Hall provided, of course that the site were of suitable size and the building harmonized architecturally with the town."

Thomas and his wife, Elizabeth have two children, Thomas, age 13 at Lynch Junior High and Sarah, age 11, at Ambrose Elementary Schools.

Musicale Concert At Congregational Church

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church John Willis Jr. will offer a piano recital. The public is invited to attend.

The program will consist of the following works: Scarlatti, Sonata in F Minor; Beethoven, Sonata in C Major, op. 53 (Waldstein); Chopin's Nocturne in F Minor, op. 55, as well as his Polonaise in F minor, op. 44.

Immaculate Conception Social Hour Sunday

The Immaculate Conception Parish Holy Name Soicety is holding their monthly mass and communion at the 7:30 a.m. mass Sunday.

Following the mass a social hour has been planned for all parishioners. Pastor Fr. O'Donnell, who visited Ireland will present an slide show. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.



Edward E. Goodwin, (left) executive vice president of the Winchester Cooperative Bank, recently presented a $1000 Key Charter membership check to the Winchester Chamber of Commerce president, Robert B. Nickerson. On the bank's joining the chamber, Goodwin said, "We as taxpaying business people and homeowners can no longer afford to ignore the necessity of promoting and encouraging Winchester business."

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March is Red Cross Month, a time to show the Red Cross our appreciation and support. Contributions of any size will be received gratefully. A contribution makes you a member of the Winchester Red Cross and shows your support.

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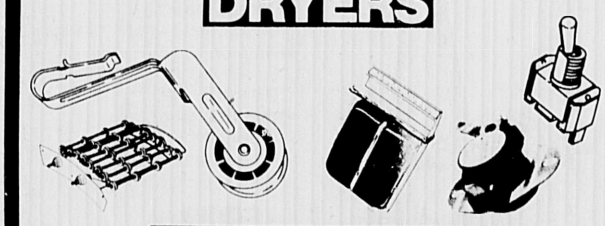
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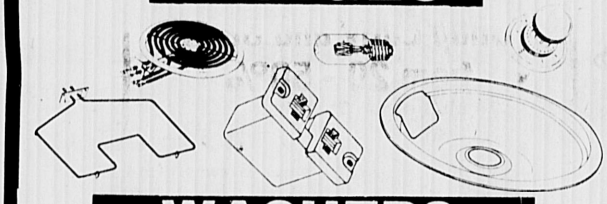


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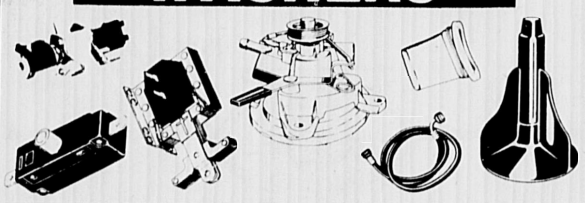
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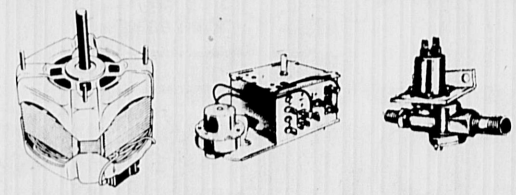
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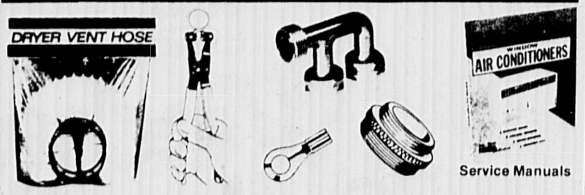
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Rev. George Tsoukalas
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935-2424
Sundays
Orthros, 9 - 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 10 - 11:15 a.m.
Church school, 10 - 11:15

First Baptist
Rev. Howard A. Krueger
Pastor
Church Office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3805
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m.,Service of Worship.
4 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
Sundays
9 a.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m., Adult study group in the parlor.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship and church school.
11:45 a.m., Fellowship coffee hour.
11:45 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal.
6 p.m., Youth fellowships.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer
Forest Park rd.
Woburn
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren
933-0053
Sundays
Worship service at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion, the last Sunday of every month.
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Christian Science
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2nd Reader: Joan E. Friborg
Sundays
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First Congregational
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Sundays
9:30 a.m., Junior Choir, Youth Chorus.
10 a.m., Worship Services, Church School (Crib Room,-Grade 6) Junior High (Grade 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship, Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12)
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9)

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church st.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat
729-1922
Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge st.
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

St. Mary's
158 Washington st.
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
Sundays (Saturday evenings)
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m., and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
Sundays (Saturday evening)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Unitarian Church
478 Main st.
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
729-0949
Sundays
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
10:30 a.m., Church School
7 p.m., Youth Group meeting in the Michelson Room.

Second Congregational
Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688
Sundays
9 a.m. Sunday school.
10 a.m. Worship service.
3:30 p.m. Bible study.
6 p.m. Junior high fellowship.

Church Activities

Methodist Church
Tuesdays
10 to 11:30 a.m., Mother's Discussion Group meets in the parlor. Child care is available. (Second and fourth Tuesdays.)
Wednesdays
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., workshops in the parlor.
Thursdays
9:30 a.m.. UMW board meets in the parlor. (First Thursdays.)
9:30 a.m., Morning Circle. (Fourth Thursdays.)
7:30 p.m., Evening Circle meets in members' homes. (First Thursdays.)
7:30 p.m., UMW general meeting in the parlor. (Second Thursdays.)
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal. (Third Thursdays.)
Fridays
Pairs and Spares. (Third Fridays.)

Unitarian Church
Sunday, March 11
7 p.m., ministerial search committee, Alliance Room.
7 p.m., youth group meeting, Michelsen Room.
Monday, March 12
7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.
7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players, Winsor Room.
Tuesday, March 13
10 a.m., crafts and stitchery, Winsor Room.
7:45 p.m., standing committee meeting, Alliance Room.
Thursday, March 15
7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players, Winsor Room.
7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, Michelsen Room.
Friday, March 16
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players, Winsor Room.

Lutheran Church
Sunday, March 11
6:30 p.m., youth meeting.
Tuesday, March 13
9:30 a.m., bible study: "Kings of the Bible."
7:30 p.m., Sunday school teachers meeting.
March 14
7:30 p.m., mid-week Lenten service.
Thursday, March 15
7 p.m., eighth grade confirmation class.
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Friday, March 16
7:30 p.m., church council meeting.
Saturday, March 17
7:30-9 p.m., church open for prayer.

First Congregational
Sunday, March 11
7:30 p.m., Willis piano recital.
Tuesday, March 13
10 a.m., sewing ladies.
1:30 p.m., pastor's bible study.
7 p.m., boy scouts.
7:30 p.m., forum student council
8 p.m., forum meeting.
Wednesday, March 14
9 a.m., staff meeting.
10 a.m., mission union lecture.
Noon, Lenten luncheon ministry (12:30 p.m., service).
7:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.
7:30 p.m., board of church administration.
7:45 p.m., board of christian education.
Thursday, March 15
7:45 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Friday, March 16
10:30 a.m., team meeting.

Second Congregational Church
Wednesday, March 14
7:30 p.m., Merry Marthas at the Church.
Friday, March 16
3 p.m., Brownies.
6:30 p.m., Anniversary Dinner - SPECIAL: Double Quartet.
Sunday, March 18
11:30 a.m., Reception for the Rony Snyders.

William A. Palmer Dies

William Abbott Palmer, 33, of 13 Magazine st., Cambridge, died unexpectedly in Cambridge on Feb. 20.

Born in Winchester, he lived here until three years ago.

Since 1978, he had worked as assistant foreman at the Cambridge Industries of the Mass. Commission for the Blind. He had previously worked at the Cabot Science Library at Harvard University.

He attended Winchester schools, Hinckley School, Hinckley, Maine, Newman Prepatory and graduated from Cambridge Academy. He also attended Tufts Summer School, Northeastern University and the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

He was a member of the Cambridge YMCA, the First Congregational Church of Winchester and associate member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Cambridge.

He is survived by his parents, Lawrence R. and Ruth Lucille (Williamson) Palmer, of Winchester; two sisters, Mrs. Donald Mayo, of East Andover, N.H. and Natalie Palmer, of Arlington; and three nephews, Craig, Douglas and Erik Mayo, of East Andover, N.H.

A memorial service was held on Feb. 27 in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church with Rev. Walter B. Davis, Rev. David Steele of Pilgrim Congregational Church of Cambridge and Rev. Thomas B. Kennedy of Trinity Church, Copley Square.

Norris Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Pilgrim Congregational Church, 35 Magazine st., Cambridge, or to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church of Winchester.

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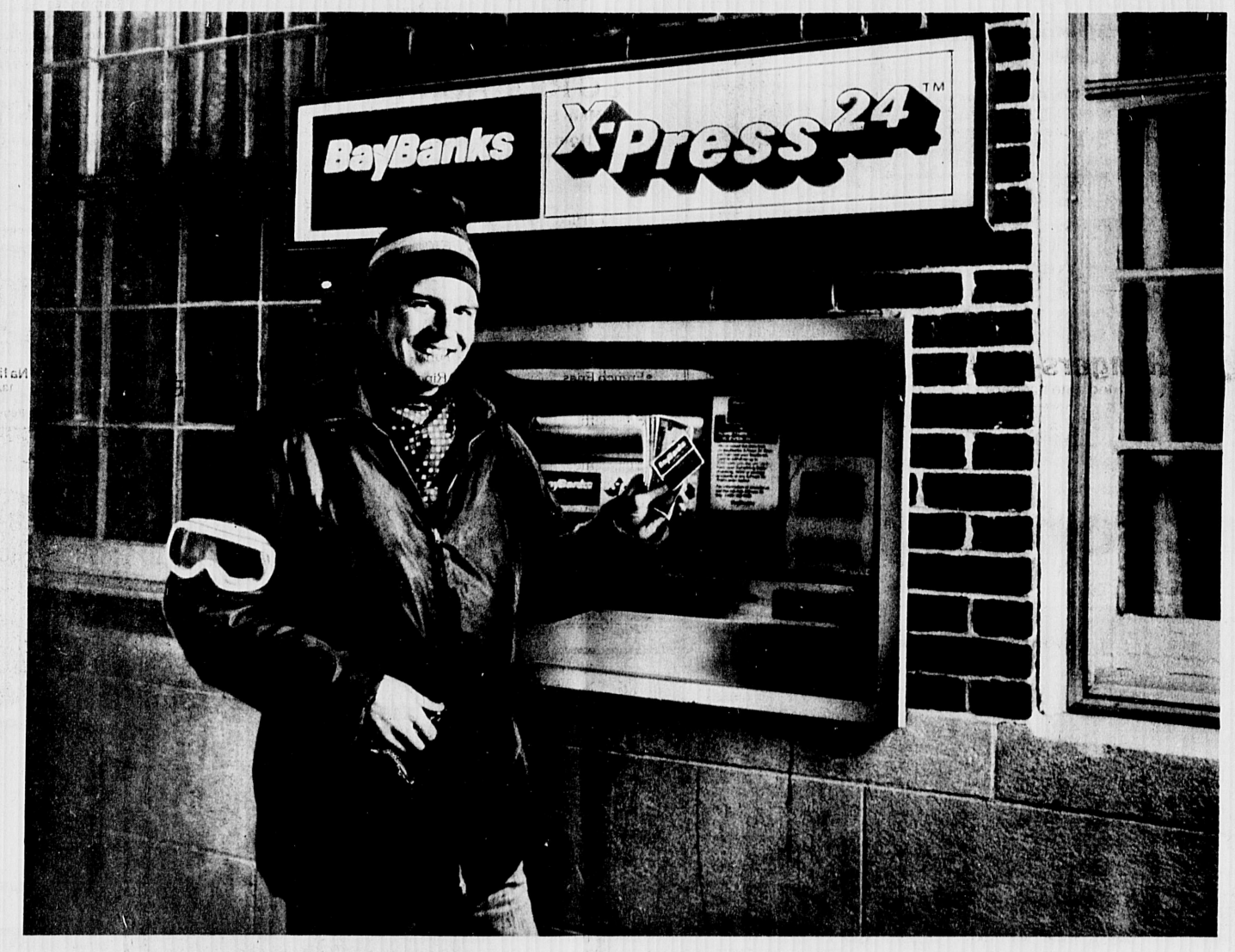
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Stained Glass I or II	10 Tues.	9:30-11:30 a.m.		60.
Stained Glass I	10 Tues.	11:30- 1:30 p.m.		60.
	10 Tues.	1:30- 3:30 p.m.		60.
Stained Glass II	10 Tues.	6:00- 8:00 p.m.		60.
Stained Glass I	10 Tues.	8:15-10:15 p.m.		60.
Beginning Pottery	8 Tues.	6:45- 9:30 p.m.		93.
Silver Jewelry	15 Tues.	3:30- 5:30 p.m.		80.
	15 Tues.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.		80.
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	15 Wed.	3:30- 5:30 p.m.		80.
	15 Wed.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.		80.
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Chair Seat Caning	15 Thurs.	9:30-11:30 a.m.		80.
Foundations of Art Education	15 Thurs.	4:30- 6:30 p.m.		80.
Calligraphy	15 Thurs.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.		80.
Miniature Furniture	15 Thurs.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.		80.
Quiltmaking	15 Fri.	9:30-11:30 a.m.		80.
Still Life Painting	15 Fri.	9:30-12:00 p.m.		80.
Wool Spinning	10 Fri.	3:30- 5:30 p.m.		54.
For Young People				
Pottery For Teenagers	8 Mon.	3:30- 5:00 p.m.		57.
Pottery For Young People	8 Tues.	3:30- 5:00 p.m.		50.
Art Workshop	15 Wed.	3:30- 5:00 p.m.		80.
Multi-media Workshop for Teenagers	15 Sat.	10:00-11:30 a.m.		80.

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Member FDIC

Girl Scouts Celebrate 67th Anniversary Of Scouting March 11-17

Winchester Girl Scouts and their leaders will join with Girl Scouts all over the country in observing Girl Scout Week March 11 - 17. The 67th birthday of Girl Scouting is Monday.

The theme for this year's celebration is "Find the Gift in Every Child." Special events will be held highlighting the International Year of the Child.

Mrs. Paul Marshall is coordinating exhibits of badge work done by the girls in their troop meetings. These displays may be seen in the school libraries, the public library and Winchester Center store windows.

During the week the scouts will express their thanks to their friends in the community for their help and support during the year. They will say "Hello Winchester Hello" as Brownies show their appreciation to the staffs of their schools and the Juniors and Cadettes visit the various town offices and departments. Mrs. Joseph Twichell is in charge of arrangements.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Albert Vanderbilt will present a summer camp preview at the public library at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday Girl Scout Leaders will meet for their monthly workshops. Brownie Leaders will meet at the home of Mrs. David Estridge at 9 a.m. and Junior Leaders at the home of Mrs. Anthony Fiorillo at 7:30 p.m.

The week will end with an interfaith Girl Scout Service at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on March 17 at 2 p.m.

Lincoln Parents Plan Supper And Dance

The Lincoln Parent's Association invites all Lincoln parents to a fun filled evening March 16.

A lasagna supper will be served in the cafeteria at 6 p.m., followed by square dancing. Participants should make reservations.

Duplicate Bridge

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club met last Wednesday night. Section A had six tables in play. The North-South winners were Ruth Hagan and Elodie Flewelling, first, while J. Roundey and M. Lisberger and J. Donoghue and P. Donaghy tied for second and third.

East-West winners were S. Butcher and G. Walworth, first; P. Cade and P. Cade, second.

Section B had eleven tables. The North-South winners were Ann Oppenheimer and Jolene Whittemore, first; W. Molla and D. Affholter, second; Leo Gonsalves and Frank Lombardo, third; Barbara Shea and Cathy Alexander, fourth.

East-West winners were D. Pamir and Y. Taskin, first; Mr. and Mrs. Al Leland, second; Don Howard and Tom Berry, third; Frank Gonsalves and Ed Joyce, fourth.

A bridge quiz follows. What would you bid, assuming you are non-vulnerable on each hand and the opponents pass unless noted? Remember that this is for fun and the Aces and Spaces are not responsible.

1. Partner opens one NT. You hold S-10,9,8,2; H-Q,5,4,3; D-J,7,6,2; C-3.

2. Partner deals and passes. You hold S-A,K,J,10,9; H-6,4; D-10,9,3; C-Q,8,2.

3. Partner opens one S. You hold S-4, H-J,5,3; D-K,10,9,7,6,3,2; C-Q,5.

4. Right hand opponent bids one H. You hold S-10,4; H-A,Q,10,9; D-K,Q,7; C-Q,J,8,6.

5. You bid one S. Your partner bids five NT. Your spades are K,J,7,6,5.

6. Partner opens one H. You hold S-7; H-J,10,9,8,4; D-A,5,3,2; C-K,6,4.

Answers: 1. Bid two clubs, Stayman. You plan on passing any rebid partner makes, including two Diamonds.

2. Bid two spades if you play weak two bids. Partner has passed and will seldom be strong enough to bid but will know what to lead if the opponents bid.

3. Unfortunately, you have to bid one NT, as you have 6 HCP and two Diamonds will show too many points. No trump becomes a catchall bid. Hopefully you will have a chance to show your diamond suit after you have limited your point count.

4. Pass, and hope your partner will balance. It is tempting to double and rebid one NT if partner bids spades. However, this would show 16-18 HCP.

5. Five NT has to be The Grand Slam Force. As you have only one of the top three honors, you should bid six spades.

6. Four Hearts. This bid shows good trump support, a singleton or void, and no more than nine HCP.

Aces and Spaces

How to recycle: Separate clear, green, amber glass and cans; tie newspapers with a string.

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PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett ave., Belmont. (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19 TF

Old Books

BOUGHT AND Sold, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont, 484-2020. 11.23TF

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SUPER HALF PRICE Sale! The Glass Slipper clothing consignment shop. 401 Lowell Street, Lexington. Located corner of Woburn Street. Many already low prices. Cut in half on Women's, men's, and Children's clothing. For your best buys in clothing! The Glass Slipper 862-6009, 10 to 5 Tuesday thru Saturday. 2.1- TF

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CLOSING STORE! Everything must go. Saturday, February 24. Antiques, pottery, old furniture, miscellaneous. The Pottery Workshop, 618 Main Street, Winchester. 9 to 5 p.m. 2.22-3.8

EIGHT PIECE Playpen living room set, beige, one year old. New $1500. Must sell $1000 or best offer. Call after 6 pm., 729-6443. 2.22-3.8

DINETTE SET, $60. Antique Frigidaire Ice Box, wooden doors. Best offer. 643-7938. 2.22-3.8

MAHOGANY TWIN BEDROOM set $185. New mattress, box spring $35. Rug 11 X 8, lavender $60. Pole lamp $15, desk $25. 861-6687. 2.22-3.8

TAG SALE - Thirty years of collecting. February 24th and 25th, 9 to 6 pm., 25 Lakeview Road, Winchester. Furniture, records, books, household items. 2.22-3.8

OPOSSUM LINED storm coat, this season, size 12, $200. 729-6885. 2.22-3.8

ELECTRIC STOVE, double oven, $50. Call 646-9766. 2.22-3.8

TWOGREEK all wool red Flokati rugs, 3 x 5 each, 729-5914. 2.22-3.8

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Complete, installed. $21.95 Storm doors, $65. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411, call after 2:30 pm. 2.22TF

FIVE IMPORTED Danish Teak bookcases, adjustable shelves, almost new, worth $300 each - now $150 each. Will not fit in new house. Dimensions: 72" x 56" x 12". Call 321-3263 or 729-2061. 2.22-3.8

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KITCHEN AIDE, under counter dishwasher, good working order, $100 Call 729-7583. 3.1-3.15

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BLACK MINK jacket, size 10, Autumn haze mink stole. Both in new condition. Call 643-0980. 3.8-3.22

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Estate Tag Sale!

Beacon Hill and Charak custom furniture from a luxurious apartment. Including: Supurb dinette set, sofas, chairs, square coffee table, Wellington chest, end tables, wall to wall broadloom, lamps, miscellaneous items. Friday-Saturday, March 9-10. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 280 Boylston Street, Newton, apt. 803. Route 9 next to Valle's. 3.8-3.22

REFRIGERATOR, STOVE 30" electric, white, self cleaning oven. $200. Refrigerator $125. Both excellent condition. 729-4231. 3.8-3.22

CURIO CABINET, royal blue rug, 9 x 12', 646-5232. 3.8-3.22

MAPLE BEDROOM Set, chest on chest, bureau with mirror, headboard, box springs and mattress and two night tables. Best offer. 648-7314. 3.8-3.22

ROCK MAPLE dining room table, extra leaf, $75. 648-4834. 3.8-3.22

APARTMENT SIZED portable Maytag Washing Machine, phone 643-1157 between 5 and 7 pm. 3.8-3.22G

GIBSON TWO DOOR, frost free refrigerator, excellent condition, $250. Also Hotpoint dishwasher, $50, needs repair. 641-0799. 3.8-3.22

Antiques

PRIVATE COLLECTION of German Dresdens. No Dealers, interested parties only. Call 641-0799. 3.8-3.22

THE THING FOR Spring! Refreshen your home with an exquisite quilt. All sizes, prices. 648-7510 evenings. 3.8TF

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EARLY AMERICAN livingroom set, contemporary sofa, leather recliner, lamps, pots and pans, miscellaneous household, quality draperies, matching bedspreads. March 10 and 11, 2 to 8 pm., 328 Forest Street, Arlington, 646-9517. 3.8

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BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate office, 4 Water st., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. Ads will run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 7.13TF

HONEYWELL CIRCULAR 120 slide tray, fits all preview series projectors. $2.50 each. 648-6463. 3.8

FREE: UNIVERSAL gas range, 36" with auxiliary heater, fuctional. Call evenings 643-6652, days 494-2092. 3.8

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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, lawn tools, boat equipment, camping and climbing equipment, carpets, etc. Send stamped, self addressed envelope for list to Phillips, 81 Walnut Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. Come to sale on March 10, 10 am. to 1 pm. for first choice. Come Sunday, March 11, 10 am. to noon for any left overs, at reduced prices. 3.1-3.8

SPORTING GOODS

ARLINGTON DART SHOP. Darts, dart boards and accessories. 179 Mass. Ave., East Arlington 648-2649. 1.19TF

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PARKING LOTS and driveways plowed. Experienced and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Ask for Ed. 646-5855 or 944-1137. 9.28 TF

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SNOW PLOWING, Reliable service, reasonable rates. Call 643-1736. 11.30-TF

SNOWPLOWING AND Shoveling - Free estimates, 729-3014 11.30 TF

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24 HOUR SERVICE, driveways, parking lots, and snow removal. Call 643-2125. 12.14-TF

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HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. TF

CAKES FOR ALL occasions. Baked, decorated at home. If interested call 646-0786 after 6:30 p.m. 2.22-3.8

INSTRUCTIONS

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CHILD CARE

MATURE PERSON needed to supervise 8 year & 10 year old. My home, car necessary. Call after 6:15 648-8699. 2.22-3.8

CHILDCARE WHILE you work, my home - hot lunch, Park and beach in summer months. Three openings only. 729-6186. 2.22-3.8

WANTED MATURE woman to babysit two children in my home. Winchester Garden area. Days or evenings. Call after 6 p.m. 729-6588. 2.22-3.8

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs experienced, loving person for care of two-year old girl, in our Cushing Square, Belmont home. Fulltime, permanent position. 489-0421. 2.22-3.8

CHILDCARE PERSON, live in or out, to help with three and five year old, Belmont home with pool, busline Harvard Square, 11:45 am. to 7:00 pm., five days. Drivers license required. Flexible hours, starting date. 484-0480 3.1-3.15

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER wants to find one good home for regular sitting. Week, nights and occasional weekend. 643-2794 ask for Barbara. 3.1-3.15

HOMEMAKER NEEDED - for Dad and two motherless boys, five and three. No heavy housecleaning. Lovely home and generous salary for the right person. Please call 646-8680. 3.1-3.15

WANTED - RELIABLE person to sit for infant and toddler in my home, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 am. to 6 pm. Transportation required. 862-8769. 3.1-3.15

WINCHESTER WORKING mother needs experienced sitter with TLC to care for three children Tuesday and Wednesday, 2:30 to 6:30 pm., own car and references. 729-4823. 3.1-3.15

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE woman needed to babysit 2 children part time, days in my home. 643-9571. 3.1-3.15

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Monday thru Friday any age child. Also thru vacations. Located in the Grove Street, Belmont Street area. Reliable and references available. Pat 489-2136. 3.1-3.15

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD care: experienced, responsible person for five-year old kindergartener and eight-month old infant. Salary negotiable. Paid vacation, holidays and sick time. To begin April 1 Full time 861-7613. 3.1-3.15

EXPERIENCED LOVING person, needed for care of three and one half year old girl, two days per week, Burbank School area, references, 489-2842. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center, 630 Massachusetts Avenue, 646-9307. Nursery and day care for children 2 years 9 months, through six years. 7:30 am. to 6 pm. Year round. 3.8-3.22

WANTED: FULL time baby sitter for 8 month old boy. Call 643-8902. 3.8-3.22

PART TIME child care. Mother and Certified teacher offers individualized attention. Large playroom and yard. 729-4430. 3.8-3.22

CERTIFIED DAY CARE Mother with five years experience, has two openings, two years or older in my single home, comfortable relaxed atmosphere. Call Barbara, 646-0391. 3.8-3.22

CHILDCARE, EXPERIENCED warm person to take care of infant and sometimes three year old, three mornings a week, in Lexington, 861-9026. 3.8-3.22

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARLINGTON, FULLY equipped Beauty Shop. Retiring - well established, excellent clientelle and location. Lease available. Best offer. 643-2761. Evenings, 643-0346. 2.22-3.8

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PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings, $10. 628-8611. 2.26-tf

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 3.3-TF

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FUSSY WALLPAPER work and painting done. Available full time. Free estimates. Experienced. 6'6-0868. 2.1 tF

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USED, DRUM set $179. Guitar $24. Banjo $63. Flute $115. Trumpet $68. Clarinet $89. Kustom 200 $275. Fender. 648-8517 after 1 p.m. 2.22-TF

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Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $300. to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 10.12-TF

WOBURN WEST. Just listed. A little tender loving care needed for this 9 room embankment Ranch. In-law apartment, 2 car garage, high on a knoll, private back yard, mid $70's. Alden R.E. 862-8290, 862-6280.

ARLINGTON, SEVEN rooms near Route 2 and Brackett School on a quiet street. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, (large full upstairs with vanity) eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room and sunny front parlor, large attic, basement and garage, flagstone patio, low heat, well constructed, excellent condition - $55,900. Owners, evenings 646-7167. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON, ON LOWER Mystic Lake, waterfront lot plus seven room embankment ranch, two fireplaces, two full baths, separate entrance to lower level. All seasons water activities, only $95,000. Morian Realtors, 646-4700, evenings 643-0111. 2.22-3.8

CAMBRIDGE NORTH. Pride of ownership is apparent in this delightful five and six two family. Modern kitchens and baths, two car garage, separate furnaces, barbecue and patio. Many extras. Good income. Near transportation, minutes to Harvard Square. Priced in the $70's. Phone for appointment, Morian Realtors, 646-4700, evenings 933-0197. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, 6 room Colonial, possible in-law. Convenient location. Call for further details $56,900. 648-2184. Agent. 3.1-3.15

ARLINGTON, PRINCIPALS only. Private party wants one level Ranch. Call after 6 p.m. 643-9735.3.1-3.15

UNUSUAL OFFERING. In the Ambrose school district. 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial with large lot and barn. Fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, TV room and half bath on first floor, master bedroom with half bath, 2 bedrooms and full bath on second. Finished playroom and deck. $89,900. Principals only. 729-3285. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5-9, good condition. New roof, updated baths, nice area. $79,900. MLS. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER. Open house 1:30-4:30 Sunday, March 11. Beautiful remodeled Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 25' fireplaced livingroom, 1 & 1-2 superbaths dining room to open porch. Fully equipped kitchen, garage and much more. Close to schools and bus. 13,835 ft. of private yard. $89,000. 15 Oxford Street, Arlington. 646-0974. 3.8-3.22

WINCHESTER, STATELY 1880's Victorian, near center. Twelve rooms, two and 1-2 baths, efficient gas heat. $96,500 by owner. Appointment only, 729-6708. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON - NEW Listing! Immaculate, custom built, two level ranch, in glorious private setting, yet easy walk to bus and center. Magnificent wood detail, deluxe kitchen, two king sized bedrooms, two recreation rooms. A great home for those who wish a smaller number of spacious rooms. MLS, $95,500. Ivers & Stein Real Estate, 648-6500, evenings 648-2829. 3.8-3.22

WILMINGTON, $58,900, eight room split entry, on beautifully landscaped 1-2 acre, garage, Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. 3.8-3.22

WILMINGTON, EIGHTY foot rambling executive Ranch. Five bedrooms, three full baths, two acres, $69,900! Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, JUST LISTED! Magnificent eight room multilevel. Exquisite family room, also beautiful fireplaced recreation room off kitchen. Elegant, huge, in-ground pool. Shown by appointment only, evenings and weekends. Mid $90's. Call for more details, Alden Real Estate, 862-8290m 862-6280. 3.8-3.22ROTF

ROOM WANTED

QUIET 16 year old needs furnished room. Mother agrees that space is needed apart from family and will support rent. Call 646-8598 after 7 p.m. or 890-8633 before 6 p.m.3.1-3.15

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APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777 9.2TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services, offered by Century 21 Garrity,Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650. 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9.28 TF.

MEDFORD, CLOSE to the Center and on the busline, 4 bedroom apartment, second floor. March 1st occupancy. $300. plus utilities. Alden R.E. 862-8290, 862-6280.2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON & VICINITY. Various sized apartments in residential areas. Call or come in to Town Realty, 112 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-8400. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON CENTER, 8 rooms, excellent location, $375. per month. Call 643-1850 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE apartments, six rooms, three bedrooms, $375. Five and one half rooms, two bedroom, $355. Three rooms, one bedroom, $225. C & R Realty, 648-2184 or 646-2400. 2.22-3.8

WINCHESTER, THREE room apartment, basement of building, handy location, $250 heated. No pets. 721-1122. 2.22-3.8

SOMERVILLE, FIVE large rooms, refrigerator, good condition, call 625-8606. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON, MALE 22, female 29 seek roomate 21-30 years old, to share large sunny 3 bedroom apartment on MBTA. Your share $160. includes rent and utilities. We are clean, employed. Seek same. 646-6365 keep trying. 2.22-3.8

ARLINGTON, LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, near transportation and schools, parking Owner Occupied. $400 monthly unheated. 648-8389. 3.1-3.15G

WINCHESTER, LOVELY 3 bedroom duplex, dishwasher & disposal, wall to wall, close to 93. $350. unheated. Others. Broker 648-6700. 3.1-3.15

ATTENTION OWNERS! Have very nice people waiting for apartments. Please call Warren Realty 648-6700. 3.1-3.15

WALTHAM FEMALE seeks female 27 plus to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Parking, pool. $172.50. 899-9495. 3.1-3.15

ARLINGTON, APRIL 1, nice modern three room, one bedroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioning, quiet building, no pets, convenient location. $310 heated. 646-8485, 969-5151. 3.1-3.15

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms and porches, second floor, vacant March 15, $375 monthly utilities included. 641-0411. 3.1-3.15

BELMONT, SECOND floor, 4 rooms, bath, third floor large bedroom, 2 small rooms, unheated. Newly renovated. Ideal for middle age couple, no pets, near transportation. 484-5664. 3.1-3.15

WINCHESTER, IDEAL FOR professional couple, three bedroom duplex, quiet street, near park, basement, large yard, hardwood floors, large kitchen, five closets, washer-dryer hookup, $375. April 1st. 729-8170 after 6 pm. 3.1-3.15

WEST MEDFORD, near Playstead Park. 4 large rooms, first floor, just redecorated. Tile bath, garage. Near transportation. Available March 15. $275. Security deposit, references. 391-4620. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, 7 rooms, second & third floor. Available April 1st. 3 houses from Harvard bus line. Owner occupied. Adults preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 646-0688. 3.8-3.22

MELROSE, BRAND new 2 bedroom apartment. Close to transportation and Rte. 93. All electric, wall to wall carpeting, parking, $335. No utilities. DeCroteau R.E. 665-2873. No fee.3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, THIRD floor, private home, 3 rooms, refrigerator and hot plate only. No sink, second floor bath, carpeted, renovated $200. including utilities. 646-4640. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON CENTER, five rooms, modern kitchen, bath, heat, electricity and parking. Steps to Mass. Avenue, 10 minutes to Harvard Square. $420, call 646-7447. 3.8-3.22

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON-CAMBRIDGE line. At bus stop, four rooms, wall to wall carpeting, no pets, references, $275 per month. Available after March 1st. 862-1524. 3.8-3.22

EAST ARLINGTON, 5 & 1-2 rooms, second floor, garage, no pets. $290. unheated. Security deposit required. 643-1926. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, heated, adults. $390. Available now. Arlington Real Estate 643-7777. 3.8-3.22

WINCHESTER, FOUR room duplex, modern kitchen and bath, no pets, security deposit, ideal for working couple. Parking. 729-0747. 3.8-3.22

SEVERAL CHOICE APARTMENTS. One room apt. $125. 3 room Apt. $290. 5 & 1-2 rooms $300. 6 rooms $400. security deposit required. Sweeney & O'Connell, Real Estate 643-7478. 3.8-3.22

FEMALE ROOMATE. Young professional seeks same to share 5 & 1-2 room apartment. Watertown. $125. plus utilities. Available April 1st. 926-5331. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, Parmenter area, overlooking Spy Pond. Three bedrooms with fireplace and garage, $500. Ivers & Stein Real Estate, 648-6500. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, STEPS to Mass. Avenue, luxury five room, two bedrooms, two car parking, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, self cleaning oven, storage, $335 unheated. 646-7862 after 4:30 pm.3.8-3.22

BELMONT, METICULOUS six rooms, three bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, modern bath, wall to wall, near transportation, available immediately, $400 unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 484-4001, 890-5543. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom, $310. Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 3.8

BELMONT, TWO bedrooms, child OK. $300 Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 3.8

SEASONAL

WEST BOOTHBAY Harbor, Maine. June, July, August. 4 bedroom Summer home on ocean. Modern kitchen, fireplace, access to sandy beach and tennis court. $275. per week. 2 week minimum preferred. Call 729-4783, evenings. 2.22-3.8

SEABROOK BEACH, New Hampshire, 4 bedrooms, enclosed porch, sun-deck, tile bath, dishwasher, washing machine, $275. per week. Call 489-2446. 2.22-3.8

CAPE COD, West Yarmouth. Lovely 2 bedroom Ranch duplex, fully equipped, walk to Sea Gull beach. Cable TV. Renting now to responsible person. June 16 to 30th, Sept. 1st. to 15th. $175. weekly. June 30th to Sept. 1st. $250. and $265. weekly. 2 weeks or longer period. 782-8512 or 775-9236. 2.22-3.8

DENNISPORT, MA., Two bedroom cottage, walk to beach, July and August, $205 per week, June and September, $135 per week, 396-9296. 3.8-3.22

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom split entry, fireplace living room, finished basement. Excellent location. $525. Town Realty 648-8400. 3.1-3.15

LEXINGTON, SINGLE HOUSE, seven rooms, four bedrooms, 3-4 acre of land, one and one half baths, family or college people to share. 646-1635. 3.1-3.15

WOBURN, SIX room house for rent. Basement. Deposit required, 935-1490. Call after 5 pm. 3.8-3.22

WOBURN, SINGLE house for rent. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room and full basement. 1-4 acre lot, handy to 128 & 93 and shopping Centers. Pay own utilities. 935-5896 after 6 p.m. 3.8-3.22

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 648-9628. 8.10TF

BELMONT CENTER, large room with refrigerator and private bath. Kitchen privileges. $40. per week. 489-1113. 3.1-3.15

ARLINGTON, CENTER, attractive room, newly renovated, kitchen facilities, near transportation. 643-1576. 3.1-3.15

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room in 10 room brick Colonial. Prestige location, walking distance to Mass. Avenue. Female, $40. weekly. 646-9639. 3.1-3.15

LEXINGTON - ARLINGTON line, attractive furnished bedroom and private kitchenette, garage, laundry. Male prefers responsible male. $45, non-smoker, 862-4742. 3.8-3.22

MEDFORD, FURNISHED room, quiet neighborhood, near Medford Square and 93. $32 weekly, 395-8574. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON CENTER, FURNISHED ROOM, woman only, share kitchen and bath. Air conditioned, $32. weekly. 646-2069. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, LARGE furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, semiprivate bath. Bus stop at corner, approximately 12 minutes from Harvard Square. 864-4386. 3.8-3.15

WINCHESTER, COZY furnished third floor room. Full use of house, sun-deck, yard. Attractive neighborhood, near transportation. Meals optional, laundry, parking. 729-8184. No smoking, no pets. $100. plus utilities. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room, second floor, share kitchen & bath. Near transportation and restaurant. Linen, parking, light housekeeping included. No smoking, young professional person, security deposit, references required. 648-8688. 3.8-3.22

FREE ROOM & BOARD plus $50. per month. Live in with physically handicapped 45 year old woman. 5 room apartment in West Somerville. Prepare meals, no housecleaning. Call 1-394-5746 after 7 p.m. 3.8-3.22

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON CENTER, Pleasant Street, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, including utilities, heat, parking. Convenient to MBTA. Lease and security. $315 monthly. 643-7487. 12.7 TF

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE,WANTED for storage of car in running condition while rebuilding it. 643-7300.

WANTED: GARAGE rental, near Cushing Square, Belmont preferred. Please call 484-1640 evenings or weekends. 3.8-3.22

GARAGE WANTED - year round, for boat and trailer. Security essential. Day, 734-4555, after 7 pm., 641-0702. 3.8-3.22

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON, STORE for Rent, Broadway near Arlington Center, 259-9245. 2.22-3.8

BELMONT, TRAPELO Road, small office for rent. Panelled and carpeted. Ideal for one man operation. Low rent. Agent, 489-1133. 2.22-3.8

WANTED: 1200 to 2500 sq. ft. Light industrial. Call 643-1966. 3.1-3.15

BELMONT, OFFICE space for rent in Cushing Square. Street level, heat and utilities included. 484-7111. 3.1-3.15

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11B-TF

ARLINGTON, TWO family listings wanted in the Arlington area. Please call Town Realty, 112 Mass. Avenue, 648-8400. 2.22-3.8

HOME WANTED! Winchester, 3-4 bedroom Colonial, Ranch,Tri-level, garage, large lot, quiet Street. Low $70's. Call 944-0537. 2.22-3.8

MOVING FOR A while and need someone to care for your home? Newly married professional couple would love to live in and retain the beauty of your property while you are away. We're reliable and we do a good job. Call 643-5216 after 7 pm. and ask for Bob. 3.1-3.15

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE working mom with 2 school aged children, 6 & 8, desires immediate occupancy in 5 room apartment. Must be clean, reasonable, near transportation and school. Call 646-1675. 3.1-3.15

WANTED, ARLINGTON. One bedroom apartment, will clean your house, do odd jobs for cut in rent. Call Sue 646-2141, after 6 pm. 3.1-3.15

WANTED- good Belmont two-family home in desirable area for children, need at least one-large apartment or attic potential, call 1-369-8338 (Concord), principals preferred. 3.8-3.22

WANTED IN WINCHESTER, by private party, small single or two family, with garage, $50's to $60's, 729-3733. 3.8-3.22

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. Professional or graduate student preferred. $143. plus utilities. Nice area close to busline. No pets. 646-2063 after 6 p.m. 3.8-3.22

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, seeks two bedroom apartment, Arlington or Belmont, near transportation. Need garage. 1-263-7355 after 6 pm, and weekends. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom apartment wanted. Eligible for Section 8 rent assistance. Landlords willing call 646-1596. 3.8-3.22

PRINCIPALS WANT to buy three or four bedroom house, good area of Winchester, Reading or Andover. Reasonable, 729-4718. 3.9-3.22

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FIX-IT SHOP— Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

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ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Case restorations of all types, Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.1-TF

PAINTING,CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small free estimates. John, 648-9128 Bob, 364-5385. 10.5 TF

PHIL'S APPLIANCE - Washers, dryers, diswashers, electric ranges, garbage disposals, trash compactors. Call Phil, 646-5357. 12.21 TF

COMPLETE BODY and paint shop, fast reliable service. 35 years experience. All Work guaranteed. 641-0724. 1.11 TF

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CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

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CARPENTRY, EXTERIOR And interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free estimates. Eaton Construction 643-6249. 4.20 TF

GERALD J. DAIGLE. Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4.20TF

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CARPENTRY WORK, remodeling and repairs, formica and insulation, twenty five years experience, free estimates. Call Local Handyman, 646-4224 or 275-1776. 11.30 TF

HOME REPAIRS, improvements, carpentry work of all kinds, paneling, doors, windows installed, stairs. For free estimate call Mike, 923-4180. 12.21 TF

CARPENTER WANTS WORK. Roofs, gutters, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, repairs. Call 275-6660, after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony, 646-5516. 3.8TF

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EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5. 861-7156. 1.5tf

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TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-8406. 4.13TF

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ROOFING- GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

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TAX WORK done at home. Personalized, guaranteed and confidential. Personal and business. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 646-0974. 3.8-3.22

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ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5TF

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HARD WORKING woman. Skilled and cheerful housecleaning. Call Emily at 646-3760. 2.22-3.8

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HONEST, RELIABLE insured and uniformed cleaning personnel. By phone or consultation. 60 Victor Street, Medford. 391-6414. References supplied upon request. 2.22-3.8

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: One to two hours a day, 5 days a week. $4. per hour. Duties include cleaning, laundry, some ironing, shopping. Must be reliable and compulsive. References required. 732-1095 days. 3.1-3.15

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by Ann Blackham

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First Shift

Excellent opportunity for an electro-mechanical inspector. Some experience in mechanical assembly and/or wiring preferred.

Apply in person or call Ms. Harrington at 935-7444.

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Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Alpha Industries, a leading manufacturer of electronic microwave components, currently has the following job opportunities available.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Candidates will be responsible for maintaining daily receiving logs for all incoming orders, coordinating with the Purchasing Department on all overdue materials, maintaining up to date files on all inventory, typing shipping orders and other clerical functions. 1-3 years' experience in Inventory Control is desired.

PARTS EXPEDITER/ PRODUCTION CONTROL

Candidates will be responsible for obtaining the necessary materials and parts needed for our solid state production area. Duties will include maintaining order schedules, requisitioning materials from stock, expediting and kitting material to various departments and working with monthly shipping schedules. 1-2 years' experience in a manufacturing environment is desired.

Alpha offers an excellent starting salary as well as a comprehensive benefits package which includes a company paid dental plan. We are conveniently located on Route 128 in Woburn.

Please contact Linda Repucci at 935-5150, Ext. 220 to arrange an interview.

Alpha INDUSTRIES
20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, Mass. 01801

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Year Round Employment

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Between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday

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Mature woman to work for professional family in Weston. 5 days a week, 12-5 p.m. Three school age children (11, 15 and 17.) General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline.

Call evenings after 6 and weekends. 891-4462
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MAKE A NAME FOR YOURSELF AT MOUNT AUBURN HOSPITAL

We have several full and part time secretarial and clerical opportunities. You will work in an environment that will recognize your talents and experience. You will not be lost in the shuffle.

Please call Jane Hall for information concerning:

- Education Secretary
- Community Health Secretary
- Data Input Clerk (p.t./flex. hours)

Please call May Lee for information concerning:

- Correspondence Secretary (f.t. or p.t.)
- Cardiopulmonary Research Secretary

Our Personnel Representatives are eager to talk with you about these positions as well as other hospital opportunities. Our telephone number is 492-3500, Extension 1222.

Mount Auburn Hospital
330 Mount Auburn Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

THE EASTERN MIDDLESEX HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY A CETA PRIME SPONSOR

Is Seeking a COUNSELOR-ADMINISTRATOR

A Counselor-Administrator is needed for a federally-funded program. The individual will assume responsibility for the day-to-day administration of the program as well as counsel all participants assigned to the program. In addition to the counselling function, duties will include involvement in the preparation of required MIS data records, and the provision of support and job development services. Individuals will serve as liasons between the participants and the training facility.

Qualifications: Good communication skills and organizational and administrative ability; two years vocational counselling experience preferred; former CETA experience preferred; familiarity with forms preparation; ability to work effectively with low income people.

Salary: $10,500 - 12,000 annually
The duration of this position is for one year beginning approximately April 1, 1979.
Resumes may be sent to: Ms. Anne Greenwood EMHRDA
196 Broadway
Cambridge, MA 02139
Deadline for submitting Resumes is March 15, 1979.
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If you type 50 WPM we would like to talk with you about opportunities in our **CONSUMER CREDIT** and **INTERNATIONAL BANKING DEPARTMENTS.** Some office experience and or accounting background is preferred but not necessary.

Interested applicants should call Toni in our Personnel Department to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
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6 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Full Time R.N.

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Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Excellent benefits.

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NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
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02174

EG&G

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Our expanding company has several permanent full-time openings on our first, second and third shifts for either experienced or trainee wire wrap inspectors. We are located within easy commuting distance of Routes 93 and 128 and offer a full range of fringe benefits plus regular wage reviews.

Please apply in person between 8 AM and 4 PM weekdays or call 935-7200 for details.

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Call between 3 - 9 p.m.

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Our Food Service Department has a full time opening for an experienced cook. You will be responsible for breakfast preparation and assisting the chef with lunch and dinner preparation. The hours are 6am to 2pm, 2 days a week, 10:30am to 6:30pm, 3 days a week, which includes alternate weekends.

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We have a full time opening on the 7-3 shift including alternate weekends, to clean the working areas and hospital corridors. The position involves the operation of housekeeping machinery and may involve heavy lifting.

For further information, please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, Ext. 276.

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BRIGHAM'S in Arlington

has immediate openings, full and part time for

- **GRILL OPERATORS**

during the day shift. Salary based on experience. Training, uniforms and food discounts provided.

Please apply in person at Brigham's, 30 Mill Street, Arlington, Mass., March 8, 12 noon — 5 p.m. and March 9, 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.

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HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

HIGHEST STARTING SALARY IN REGION

Only agency which pays mileage.

We will train

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Come work for us while you're working on your future. Earn **top pay** and still have time to look for something permanent. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. Why not stop by our special interviewing center. You'll find that one of the best things about Kelly is the care we take in evaluating what kind of work is right for you.

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LEXINGTON MANOR

HOUSEKEEPERS

Part time, must have transportation. Modern level III nursing home. Good benefits, pleasant working conditions.

Call 862-7400 for interview.

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Mothers Shift Available
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861-0850

Ask for
Sandy Drouin

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SALES SECY $11,400
Great spot in Waltham District Sales office. Good shorthand and typing skills required — variety spot, customer contact — 2 plus years experience. Outstanding benefits including dental.

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CHARGE NURSES

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call 862-7400

LEXINGTON MANOR

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Apply to Mrs. Petrie
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Lexington, Mass.

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Reference required.

729-0055

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Distributor manufacturer has immediate opening. Must be good typist, good variety.

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Fresh Pond Cambridge 02138

547-5460

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Excellent fringe benefits. Will train. Please do not apply unless you are a dependable and conscientious person willing to work a 40 hour week.

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Aides, Aides, Aides

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Belmont Manor Nursing Home
489-1200

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Work in your own community. Choose as many mornings as you wish. Earn excellent pay while helping people in their own homes.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP

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Need Help?
Call 729-8100
for an employment
ad in 3 papers

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2nd Shift

Perform physical and electrical test on products at various stages of production. Requirements include 2-5 years experience with electronic test equipment and Q.C. proceedures.

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1st Shift

Install, maintain, and repair complex mechanical electronically controlled and hydraulic actuated machinery. Candidates must have thorough knowledge of machine tool practices and have 3-5 years experience in trouble shooting and machining of parts.

MECHANICS
2nd & 3rd Shifts

Trouble shoot and repair high speed assembly equipment. 3-5 years all around repair experience required.

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1st Shift

Requirements include 3-5 years pipefitting and welding experience and the ability to maintain and repair hydraulics, pneumatics and industrial pumps.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC / 1st CLASS FIREMAN
2nd Shift

Must have 1st class license, plus 3-5 years experience in HVAC, pumps, compressors, and pneumatic controls.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
2nd & 3rd Shifts

Various openings for assemblers, machine operators and packers. 10 per cent and 15 per cent differential added to base pay.

We're conveniently located near routes 3 and 62. Call our Personnel Department at 271-4251 to arrange for an appointment.

BASF SYSTEMS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730

Summer Positions Available

In Cambridge and Arlington
Summer Youth Employment Program

The Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc. has the following positions available in its Manpower Department. These positions will be within our Cambridge and Arlington offices. Interested persons must be able to fulfill the time commitment indicated beside the position.

(1) **SECRETARY-PAYROLL CLERK** (4-22-79 to 9-7-79) Salary: $162.31 wk.
QUALIFICATIONS: Must be capable of typing 40 w.p.m.; good filing skills and telephone manner; previous experience in the preparation of automated payroll; skilled in the operation of 10-key calculator; good math skills and ability to print legibly. Bilingual skills in Portuguese and-or Spanish helpful.

(2) **WORK EXPERIENCE COORDINATORS** (4-2-79 to 9-7-79) Salary: $233.33 wk. **Cambridge and Arlington**
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum of one (1) year administrative experience involving staff supervision and program development; one (1) year previous experience working with low-income youth, preferably in vocationally oriented activities; knowledge of Federal Manpower program. Must be sensitive to the needs of low-income youth. . .Bilingual skills in Portuguese and-or Spanish helpful.

(1) **SPECIAL PROJECTS COORDINATOR** (4-2-79 to 9-7-79) Salary: $233.33 wk.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum of one (1) year administrative experience involving staff supervision and program development; one (1) year previous experience working with low-income youth, preferably in vocationally oriented activities; knowledge of Federal Manpower program. Must be sensitive to the needs of low-income youth. Bilingual skills in Portguese and-or Spanish helpful.
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Apply to: Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee
11 Inman Street, Cambridge, MA 02139
ATTN: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

— Applications must be received no later than 5:00 PM March 16, 1979
— SCEOC is an Affirmative Action Employer

WIRE WRAPPERS
Semi-Automatic

Our expanding company has several permanent full-time openings on our second and third shifts. Experience preferred, however will train dependable individuals who possess good eyesight and manual dexterity. We are located within easy commuting distance of Routes 93 and 128 and offer a full range of fringe benefits.

Please visit us in person between 8AM to 4PM weekdays or call 935-7200 for details.

dataCon
The Wire Wrappers.
40 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUBURBAN TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICES INC.
573 Main St., Winchester

Telephone operators needed for permanent part time employment in Winchester on the following shifts.

•Shift 1—	Monday	4 to 9 p.m.
	Tuesday	4 to 8 p.m.
	Friday	3 to 8 p.m.
	Sunday	7:30 a.m. to 2p.m.
•Shift 2—	Thursday	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
	Friday	3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
	Sunday	8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
•Shift 3—	Thursday	3 to 7 p.m.
	Saturday	3 to 10 p.m.
	Sunday	3 to 10 p.m.
•Shift 4—	Tuesday	8 a.m. to 4p.m.
	Sunday	8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Experience not necessary, we will train.
To arrange for interview please call **729-4601.**

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment trainee positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Title II D monies are now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements.
1) Resident of Arlington who has been unemployed 15 of the 20 weeks immediately prior to application; and
2) Member of one of the following groups: a) Individuals whose family meets federal low income regulations; or
b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

POSITION: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Local Youth Agency
DUTIES: Will assume various responsibilities including: promotion, public relations, program development, and coordination of registration and information systems. Duties will include but are not limited to: developing small group activities and-or courses for youth; conducting informal outdoor games for youth during spring and summer months; supervising and staffing the operation of the main registration and information center; conducting orientation for new agency members; conducting public relations efforts such as newspaper articles and radio spot announcements; and various secretarial functions such as typing and filing.
QUALIFICATIONS: Previous experience in human services area desired. Ability to relate well to all ages and types of people required must possess good organizational and writing skills. Ability to create and write newspaper releases, promotional materials and proposals desired. Massachusetts driver's license and good driving record required. Must be able to type 35-45 wpm.

QUALIFIED APPLICANT PLEASE APPLY TO:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri 641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 9, 1979

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
FULL TIME AND PART TIME

The Mass Eye and Ear Infirmary is looking for experienced secretaries for openings in various hospital departments. Some positions require previous medical secretary experience; and some require shorthand, dictaphone and-or billing experience. Strong interpersonal skills and good typing is needed for all positions.

We offer excellent salary and benefits and are conveniently located on the RED line. If you are interested in finding out more about these positions please call our Personnel office at 523-7900 extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

BREEZE ON IN
CLERICALS - RECEPTIONIST
FIGURE CLERKS
TYPIST - SECRETARIES

We'll send you breezing out on well paying temporary assignments for a day or two, week or two, or longer with many benefits and no fees. Breeze in and see!

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
899-0725
137 Moody Street, Waltham, MA. 02154
an equal opportunity employer/affirmative action

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Ideal hours for **homemakers** with children in school. No experience necessary, will train.

Apply in Person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

JIMMY'S STEER HOUSE
1111 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174

ERT has a need for:

SECRETARIES
All Levels

Openings exist in several of our operational groups. Requirements include strong typing skills, ability to communicate well with people and a willingness to take on varied responsibilities. You must be well organized and ready to handle a wide range of assignments. Some positions require shorthand and dictaphone transcription.

CLERK TYPIST

To work in our Accounting Department. Duties include typing bookings, billings and financial statements, answering phones and maintaining invoice files. Good typing skills required and some accounting background a plus.

ERT, an environmental consulting firm, offers a challenging fast paced work atmosphere and an attractive benefits package.

If interested please call Ed Scheipers in the Personnel Department. 369-8910 (Extension 287)

ERT ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH & TECHNOLOGY, INC.
696 Virginia Rd., Concord, MA 01742
E O E M/F

MEDICAL LABORATORY CLERK

Full time opening in our specimen processing department. Duties are varied and require accuracy and attention to detail. Ability to learn a must. Excellent benefits and a location convenient to public transportation.

Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY
415 Mass Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

We have several 1st shift openings available in our Light Assembly Department for individuals to assemble components used to control shocks, vibration and noise. Mechanical assembly experience preferred, however training is available.

Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Please call Mr. Trabucco at:

BARRY CONTROLS
A DIVISION OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION
110 D Commerce Way, Woburn, Massachusetts
We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

RE-ENTERING THE JOB MARKET?
UNEMPLOYED / CHANGING JOBS?
RESUMES

An expertly written resume, listing your skills and qualifications is a prerequisite in obtaining an interview. You need the help and guidance of our professional staff of business and consulting experts to assist you.

For effective results call or write:

THE POWERS ASSOCIATES
99 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174
646-4660

Travis TEMPORARY may be your PERMANENT answer

Work when you want, at top local companies. Vacation when you want, summer or winter, as often as you like. A flexible job to suit your lifestyle.

Immediate openings for experienced:

- •Tech Typists
- •Typists
- •Secretaries
- •Clerks
- •Keypunch Operators
- •Switchboard Operators

Top rates, Including referral bonuses

Call Wendy, 272-6750, or Patty, 899-2453
Burlington **Waltham**

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
DIVISION OF TRAVIS ASSOCIATES, INC.
Not an agency. Never a fee.

STAFF BUILDERS NEEDS YOU

Typists
Clerks
Keypunchers
General Office

long and short term assignments

staff builders®
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

893-6370
405 MOODY STREET
WALTHAM, MASS. 02154

Experienced Bookkeeper

Immediate opening for busy Arlington automobile dealership.

Must be good with figures and possess typing skills, adequate for office atmosphere.

Pleasant working conditions. Five-day work week, 8:30 to 5:00. Call Barbara at 646-2000.

LeBERT BROS.
Lincoln-Mercury-Datsun
956 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

DATSUN
MERCURY LINCOLN

DAY
HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR
For
Local Healthcare Facility

FULL TIME POSITION

FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE

Call 1-800-242-3858
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Security Guards
Watts Security Systems Inc.
Immediate Vicinity

Start at $3.15 to $3.30 per hour.

140 Brookline Ave., Boston
Call Any time
523-5680

SUPERVISOR

Modern Level 3 Nursing Home located in Lexington, Good salary and benefits. Call for interview

862-7400

BANQUET WAITRESSES
Needed - Part Time

Call after 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

Fantasia Restaurant
354-0285

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Growing Research & Development firm in Burlington is seeking a mature, responsible receptionist with a friendly telephone manner and good typing skills. Responsibilities will include handling of phones and visitors in a professional manner, typing of correspondence and monthly reports plus general office support.

Competitive salary and fringe benefits are offered for this position. One to five years related office experience required. Interested candidates please send work history and salary requirements in confidence to:

Ms. Sue FitzPatrick
NOVATEK, INC.
79R Terrace Hall Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

LEXINGTON MANOR
under new management

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 and 3 to 11
full and part time

Additional staff required for modern level III nursing home. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. We will train.

Call 862-7400

for interview between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

DIETARY AIDE

6:45 to 2:45
Monday through Friday. Must be mature, dependable.
Call Mrs. Marzocchi

643-9275

PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME
15 Park Circle
Arlington

COOKS KITCHEN HELP

We are accepting applications for our kitchen. Full time and part time chefs positions are available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Uniforms, food discount and insurance are also available.

Call RUSS 899-5887 for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

START NOW MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
$720. - $960. Per Month

Immediate openings, full company training and benefits.
No experience necessary.
For Personal Interview call,
648-5380

NURSING AIDES

Full or Part Time
7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM AVAILABLE

Apply or Call Mrs. Carey 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

COMPTROLLER

Large non-profit organization serving the elderly. Min. req.: B.S. in Accounting and M.B.A. or two yrs. work exp. in accounting, statistics, and management, knowledge of EDP and personnel management. Resp. include: implement and manage complex accounting systems; prepare budgets; train and supervise fiscal personnel; prepare agency, state, and federal reports, contracts and grants; set up and maintain management control system.

Send resume and salary history to:
MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION
365 Waltham St.,
Lexington 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME TYPIST

Harvard Business School
Alumni Fund Office
Will operate AB Dick magnetic card typewriter. Experience preferred but will train.
Hours: 1-5 p.m., 4 days per week, negotiable. Will begin immediately and last through June, 1979. Salary $4.25 per hour.

Please contact Roseanne Brady, 495-6581

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WATTS SECURITY SYSTEM INC.
SECURITY SUPERVISOR

Salary — Medical — Vacation
Vicinity Rt. 128

Call for appointment any time

523-5680
140 Brookline Ave., Boston

CASHIERS And FARM & GREENHOUSE WORKERS

Full time, apply in person at:

Wilson Farms Inc.
10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173
Ask for Nancy



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128 and Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
International Industrial Insurance Company
Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850

POLICY TYPIST

To type industrial insurance policies and perform interesting policy assembly assignments.
Touch typing accuracy and enthusiasm more important initially than typing speed.
This is an excellent opportunity to learn while you improve your typing and gain promotable skills.

- 36 1/4 hour week, 8:15 am - 4:10 pm
- Complete fringe benefits
- Excellent salary
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking
- Opportunity for advancement

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division, at **890-9300, Ext. 358**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850

POLICY WRITING CLERK

If you enjoy working with figures and detail, you will enjoy this position. Excellent numerical ability is required. No typing involved. You will be trained for this specialized assignment.

- **36¼ hour week, 8:15 to 4:10 p.m.**
- **Complete fringe benefits**
- **Excellent salary**
- **Modern cafeteria**
- **Ample free parking**
- **Opportunity for advancement**

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at **890-9300 extension 358**

An Equal Opportunity Employer m f

SECRETARIES

Fast growing, exciting Burlington based company needs entry level to executive secretaries. Excellent skills required. 37½ hour week with good fringe benefits.

Call Mary Richards at 273-0250 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., to see if we have a position that matches your background and skills.

epsilon DATA MANAGEMENT
24 New England Executive Park Burlington, MA 01803

SECRETARY

Full time for general office. Typing quotations, letters and reports.

FILE CLERK

Full time. General filing. Organizing maintenance sheets.

Contact Mrs. Burill at **272-9450**

MANCIB COMPANY
21 A St.
Burlington, Mass.

EOE-Affirm Act Pro

PRINTED CIRCUIT ASSEMBLER

ADAC Corporation, a small but growing company manufacturing Computer Peripherals Equipment, has need for experienced Printed Circuit Board Assemblers and solderers.

Please contact Ron Fucci,

ADAC Corporation
70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, Mass. 01801

935-6668

INSURANCE TYPIST

Position available in our Claims Department for individual with accurate typing skills, good english grammar and spelling ability.

To qualified individuals we offer salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent benefits program and advancement possibilities, 35 hour week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For appointment please call Mrs. Hicks, 272-6410.

Utica Mutual Insurance Company
10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, Mass. 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an immediate full time opening for a responsible individual who is detail-oriented. You'll be preparing store data of EDP System. Must be familiar with the use of calculator and adding machine. Bookkeeping experience helpful, but not necessary. Congenial office surroundings, parking facility and full benefit package included.

For further information, please call Ann Ambrose at 648-9000 extension 111.

BARGHAMS
30 Mill Street
Arlington, Mass. 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TRY IT ...YOU'LL LIKE IT!

What better way to Occupy Your Free Time than caring for the ill or elderly in their homes, and earn top dollar as a Homemaker or Home Health Aide in your community. Free training available and field supervision.

If you're an experienced **R.N., L.P.N.** or Nurses Aide see us about temporary, part time assignments **staffing institutions.**

Commit yourself only to the **time frames you want!** No contracts. No fees. Weekly paid checks.

Give Us A Call. We are easy to talk with, and a pleasure to work for.

2A Mount Auburn Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172
926-2770
Kelly Health Care

Fresh Pond Area SHIPPER RECEIVER

1 to 2 years experience required. 5 day week, 8 to 4:30 with occasional overtime. Excellent fringe benefits: Blue Cross-Blue Shield, group insurance, profit sharing. Please call Anne Marie at

THE HORN CORP.
868-7160
an equal opportunity employer

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S

Full and Part Time
7 to 3
3 to 11
Apply or call **862-8151**
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Needed to provide personal care to elderly and disabled persons in Belmont and Watertown under R.N. supervision. Part time or full time openings for days and evenings. Dependability and concern for the elderly are essential. Own transportation preferred. 45 hour training course starts Monday, April 2nd. Prior Personal interview required.

Call Mrs. Quirk, at **Belmont-Watertown Community Health Association**
484-6469
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

WHY NOT RUN AN AD IN THIS SPACE?

It will do wonders For You!!!
Call Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele
729-8100
CALL TODAY!
Reasonable Rates
Long or Short Term Advertising...

R.N./L.P.N.

3 pm-11 pm or 11 pm-7 am Part Time

AIDES

Full time or part time
11 pm-7 am
Modern skilled nursing home. Shift differential - good benefits and working conditions. Call for appointment:
WINCHESTER CONVALESCENT & NURSING HOME
729-9595

WEEKEND LAUNDRESS

FULL TIME... 7 to 3, or PART TIME.

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

TYPIST

General office work, experienced. Full time. Salary open.

J.H. Emerson Company
864-1414

HELP!

Any former fitters, finishers, or alteration hands anxious for well paid full or part time work, call this number now.

484-5125

Prominent Suburban Specialty Shop for Fine Ladies Wear has Immediate Job Openings.

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED CASHIER

Retail Package Store
5 Day Week
Starting $3. Per Hour
Fringe Benefits

Apply in Person

Atlas Liquors
156 Mystic Ave.
Medford, Mass.
02155

Homemakers Health Aides

Full and Part Time

Personal Care and-or light cleaning, cooking, and companionship. Excellent salary, paid transportation, training and other fringe benefits.

Jewish Family and Children's Service
227-6641
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU!

"Uncle Sam" and "Aunt Betsy" are some of many elderly people who only need 3 or 4 hours of your time to enable them to stay in their homes. While helping them, you help yourself with good pay and benefits from a nationwide nursing service. To work the hours and days you want, and feel needed call
641-0000.

QUALITY CARE
691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA

HOSPITAL WARD CLERK

This on-call position requires you to be available to work weekend and weekday hours between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Mostly needed between hours of Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5. Excellent opportunity for person seeking flexible hours and income supplement.

If you are interested in finding out more about this position please call Personnel at 523-7900 Extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Part Time
Weekends

We're looking for qualified Nursing Assistants to work part-time on all of our **Weekend Shifts.** Previous hospital experience and-or certification is preferred. If you are interested please call Personnel at **523-7900** extension **317.**

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

BOOKKEEPER

FULL CHARGE

Needed Part Time

Competitive salary and benefits. Billing experience necessary.

Please send a letter of introduction to:

North Metropolitan-In-Home Services
6 Walnut Hill Office Park
Woburn, Mass. 01801

MAINTENANCE

Experienced person for cleaning. Familiarity with cleaning equipment preferred. Convenient Central Square location.

Call the Personnel Department at:
547-5800

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY
415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience required. Position full time.

Call
Data Processing Manager
729-0388

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Part-time physical therapist to work in an expanding out-patient department in a rehabilitation setting. Excellent benefits. Send resume or call Personnel Department at 935-5000, Ext. 223.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Do you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 12.21-TF

DAILY, OVERNIGHT and live-in help needed for children and senior citizens. References required. Ginny's Sitter Service, Inc., 861-7498 and 328-5179. 2.8TF

Secretary-Clerk

MATURE, DETAIL conscious secretary-clerk needed for one to two months full-time work. Typing and bookkeeping skills required. Call Mr. Mosgofian, 643-6700, ext. 208. 2.22-3.8

HELP WANTED

WANTED HAIR CUTTERS FOR NEW Salon located in Shopping Mall in Woburn. Pleasant working conditions. Salary and commission. Also training program. Call 475-0225. 2.22-3.8

SHEET METAL Mechanics full or part time. Call 273-2060. 2.22-3.8

PART TIME general secretary, mornings to work in retail store invoicing and paying bills. 646-4444. 2.22

ARE YOU A single or married adult who can provide a warm supportive atmosphere for a special child? The 735, Inc., Foster Care Program asks you to consider foster parenting. For additional information call 662-7352. 2.22-3.8

IMMEDIATE OPENING - for full time person with experience in painting and general maintenance, call between 4:30 and 6:30 pm, preferably. 729-3427. 2.22-3.8

HELP WANTED

CASHIERS, FULL & part time. Days 9 to 5 p.m. CVS, your discount health and beauty aids store has convenient local openings for responsible individuals. Excellent benefits, flexible working hours, employee discounts. Apply in person Friday and Saturday, February 23rd and 24th. CVS, 319 Broadway, Arlington. CVS and equal opportunity employer M-F. 2.22-3.8

DIETARY AIDE, part time, wanted for small nursing home in Arlington, please call Director of Food Service, 648-0086. 2.22-3.8

PAYROLL SECRETARY. Salary $190-$225 per 35 hour week. Accounting-Payroll experience preferred. Contact Personnel offiee, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Ma, 01890. 729-8850. 2.22-3.8

FULL TIME MEDICAL Assistant with secretarial skills wanted for physician's office in Winchester. Experience preferred. Please send resume with references to Box M, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma., 02174. 2.22-3.8

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Part or full time Sales positions with a unique and exciting concept in advertising for retail business. Exceptional opportunity. Car necessary. Contact Paul Cowles, 21 Clearwater Road, Winchester. 729-6326. 2.22-3.8

CHIROPRACTOR ASSISTANT - Receptionist duties in busy chiropractor office in Arlington location. Typing necessary, opportunity for advancement to other assistant positions. Full or part time available. Will train. For interview appointment call 547-5650. 2.22-3.8

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time. Call 646-2454. 2.22-3.8

HAVE A REAL Estate License? Live in Belmont or Arlington? Call 547-7498 or 491-8997. 3.1-3.15

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Assistant, Lexington Office, full time position, will train right person, if inexperienced. Applicant must have initiative and be personable, presentable and articulate. Write Box P, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 3.1-3.15

ASSEMBLER

NEEDED FOR LIGHT assembly of small electro-mechanical components. Experience preferred. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Apply at 262 New Boston Park, Woburn or call 935-7962. 3.1-3.15

FULL TIME Secretary needed for local Mental Health Center. Must have good typing and dictaphone skills. Fringe benefits. Call Doris Senta 861-0890. 3.1-3.15

HAIRDRESSER WANTED! Full or part time. Call 729-3419. 3.1-3.15

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced, N. Cambridge General Dentistry office. Part time position, 3 days per week. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. 8:45-5:30. Telephone 661-0740. 3.1-3.15

RN's - LPN's Work the hours you want, good pay, staffing and private duty. Call Quality Care, 641-0000, 691 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 3.1-3.15

FULL TIME position, Exercise Technician at the Gloria Stevens Figure Salon in Cambridge. You will be motivating women to reach their goals. We will train. This is a career opportunity. Please call 492-0805. 3.1-3.15

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, good typing and good with figures, full time. Call 648-6000. 3.1-3.15

MACHINIST- ALL phases of machinist work from start to finish. Minimum four years experience. $230 weekly, 40 hour week. Good working conditions. Mass. Job Service, 806 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. 3.1-3.15

MORNING ASSISTANT for young disabled woman. Has lift. Hours 8:30 to 11:30 am. Call 729-5473. 3.1-3.15

LIVE-IN COMPANION for older woman. Driver's license. No housework. Call for interview 484-7019. 3.8-3.22

CONVENIENCE STORE clerk-cashier. Nights and weekends available. 484-1314. 3.8-3.22

RESPONSIBLE RELIABLE sitter needed for three nice children, 10, nine and three years. Prefer older woman whose hours could be flexible if necessary and own transportation. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3-9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kendall School area. 489-0409 all day Sunday. 3.8-3.22

HOUSE CLEANER wanted once a week for small house in Arlington, reasonable pay, flexible hours. Call after 4 pm., 646-1789. 3.8-3.22

LICENSED NURSES wanted for small nursing home in Arlington, full or part time available, good pay, $5.95 for RN's, $5.00 LPN, please call 648-0086. 3.8-3.22

EMERGENCY FOSTER care. Warm supportive Foster Parents, married or single needed for short term placement of abused and neglected children. Training and reimbursement provided. Call 662-7352, 735 Foster Care Program for information. 3.8-3.22

CLERK WITH ability in Crafts to work in small Party Store. 9-3, Monday-Friday. Call 861-7186. 3.8-3.22

FULL OR PART time, for hand pressing draperies and slipcovers, and other miscellaneous duties. No experience necessary. Hours arranged. Call 648-5241. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, EXPERIENCED LPN to care for elderly woman in her pleasant immaculate home, hours arranged, references required. Near Mass. Avenue. Call between 7 and 9 pm. 648-3093 or 646-2804. 3.8-3.22

WANTED - MECHANICAL assembler, familiar with electro-mechanical devices. Contact J. Tighe, 933-3512. 3.8-3.22

BANQUET WAITRESSES needed part time. Call after 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 354-0285, Fantasia Restaurant. 3.8-3.22

IN MEDFORD, experienced dental assistant. Call 665-8595. 3.8-3.22

HELP WANTED

FREE ROOM & BOARD plus $50. per month. Live in with physically handicapped 45 year old woman. 5 room apartment in West Somerville. Prepare meals, no housecleaning. Call 1-394-5746 after 7 p.m. 3.8-3.22

MATURE WOMAN with experience needed to help young mother with household and care of new born. Must have references. 643-9752. 3.8-3.22

PART TIME CHURCH secretary, general office skills, including typing, mimeographing, transcribing and shorthand. Ability to meet people easily and organize work effectively. First Baptist Church, Arlington, 643-3024. 3.8-3.22

BELMONT OFFICE, FULL TIME POSITION FOR EXPERIENCED TYPIST, VARIED DUTIES, BENEFITS. Call personnel for appointment. 489-3451. 3.8-3.22

INTERIOR LANDSCAPING. Person needed for maintenance of plants in clients offices. Person needed for heavy installation work. Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery 935-0901. 3.8-3.22

FULL TIME Medical Assistant with secretarial skills wanted for physician's office in Winchester. Experience preferred. Call 861-9139 evenings. 3.8-3.22

WAITRESS WANTED - small restaurant, Arlington Heights, 6 am to 1:30 pm., and 8:30 am. to 3:30 pm., 648-9816, 648-6281 after 4 pm. 3.8-3.22

GTE INTERNATIONAL seeks an individual fluent in English and French for the position of bi-lingual secretary. The qualified candidate must have excellent typing skills in both languages and be able to perform general secretarial duties. If you would like to be involved in our Algerian Factory Project and you have the qualifications, call S. Moulton, Personnel Department, 272-4600, ext. 131. 3.8-3.22

FILE CLERK, full time, Arlington Medical office, excellent benefits. Call 641-0100, ext. 31. 3.8-3.22

EARN SPARE money - Drive a van equipped with lift for disabled person, mostly days. 729-5473. 3.8-3.22

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10tf

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-0662. 5.25-TF

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician seeks private duty work. Call 648-2814. 2.22-3.8

EXPERIENCED NURSES aide, college graduate available to care for elderly, children in their home. Hours flexible, references available. Please call 729-4944. 2.22-3.8

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing at home. Quick and efficient service, call 729-0006 evenings. 2.22-3.8

Help Available

HOUSEKEEPERS, MOTHERS helpers, cooks, governesses, home help aids, companions and nurse aids. All available on either live-in or live-out basis. Erin Employment Agency, 964-4420. 2.22-3.8

YOUNG MALE adult to care for elderly person. Will live in weekdays or weekends. $5 per hour. Call Greg 484-3062. 2.22-3.8

HATE SHOPPING? Hate Cooking? Intelligent, capable person will run errands and or prepare meals for family or small group. References available. 489-3860. 3.1-3.8

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants private duty, part time, hours flexible, or as relief, 643-8322 between 4 and 7 pm. 3.1-3.15

RENT A grandmother. T.L.C. Day care only. Excellent references. Need transportation. $4 hour. Four hours minimum. Available Monday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday. 484-0837. No housework. I smoke. 3.8-3.15

NURSE WANTS work in private home, days or evenings. Recent references, drives. 623-3095. 3.8-3.22

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.2tf

SIX STAR Boarding kennel for Dogs. Country qualified owners. Heated inside, also outside runs. 24 hours per. 729-6453 9.21-TF

COUNTRY HOME boarding for cats $3. per day. Transportation available. Guarded freedom. 729-6453. 9.21-TF

LOW COST spaying, animal hospital for dogs and cats. Female cat, $25., male cat, $15, small female dog, $32. 729-6453 11.2 TF

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd, AKC regestered. Male pup. $150. 641-0826. 2.22-3.8

FREE: BUNNY, Parakeet with cage, indoor pets need taming. Call 729-2742 after 4 p.m. 2.22-3.8

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, black & white, pure bred, shots and paper trained. Ready to go. 628-7360. 3.1-3.15

AKC TOY PEKINESE, male, one and one half years old, housebroken and all shots, 643-4019 after 5 pm. 3.1-3.15

FILL YOUR Easter Basket with a beautiful Lhasa-Apso A.K.C. Registered. For information call 484-0983. 3.8-3.22

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS. A pair of lovable 8 year old females, free to right family. 646-9269. 3.8

FREE: FEMALE, spayed Calico cat. Good disposition, son allergic to cat. 729-7131. 3.8

FREE, MUST find home due to owner's illness. Two year old Calico Spayed female friendly cat. 646-1031 3.8

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painte china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7tf

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627-628-1551. 1.12TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

TOYS WANTED - Cash paid for old wind-up toys, comic character toys, tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0070. 10.26 TF

TYPING DONE at my home, quickly and efficiently, call anytime, 862-8389 12.14 TF

WANTED - RIDE to Nashua Street, Boston, 8:30 am. Monday through Friday. One Way OK. 648-0927. Will pay well. 1.4 TF

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals. John Charshafian, 492-8578. 1.25 TF

WANTED TO BUY! Old woodworking tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also, jeweler's and watchmaker tools. Collections, cellarlots, shoplots, etc. 527-1916. 1.25-5.17

WE BUY Antiques, clocks, pocket watches. All kinds of Oak and Walnut furniture. Contents of homes. Call 729-3636 or 729-8383. 2.1-TF

OLD CAMERAS Wanted! Cash or trade. Call Orris the Trader at 923-0826. 2.1TF

ALL & EVERYTHING, 2269 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8641. 2.8-8-27

BUNK BEDS with spring and ladder, also sleep sofa, call 643-2067. 2.22-3.8

Maple Sugar Trees

TREES NEEDED for maple sugaring operation on Belmont Hill. Want trees which can be tapped for maple sap. Call 643-7934. 2.22-3.8

WANTED: USED PORTABLE color TV's. Call 729-5284. 2.22-3.8

MARYANNE'S ANTIQUES and Gifts, 1267 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, will buy: Antique and good used furniture, china, glass, rugs, jewelry, silver, almost anything from cellar to attic. Call 648-6128. 2.22TF

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying 2 to 5 carat diamond Or other diamond jewelry. Also interested in gold coins. 542-4341. 2 to 8 p.m. days. 3.1-3.15

CARPOOL WANTED- Waverley area in Belmont to Hartwell avenue area. Will share driving and-or expenses. Hours flexible. 484-3988, evenings. 3.1-3.15

ORIENTAL RUGS- any size, any condition, highest prices paid. Cohasset, 383-6513, call anytime. 3.1-4.5

WANTED: DINING chairs, mahogany or cherry. Minimum four. Call 729-8925 after 5 p.m. 3.8-3.22

CASH PAID FOR your Oriental rugs, old furniture, silver, brass beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 3.8-TF

EXPERIENCED 16 years old Winchester High School girl, will babysit weekends, 729-0006. 3.8-3.22

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Fittings For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

CORRINE'S ALTERATIONS 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808. 1.12tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20-TF

EXPERT HEMMING, very reasonable and fast. $2 and up. Winnbrook area. Furs repaired, drapes hemmed. Call Liz anytime. 484-4668. 10.5 TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

NIMBLE NEEDLE. Dressmaking and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call Marcia 646-1393. 1.11-TF

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8876. 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2969. 3.29TF

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8.12tf

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2630. 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 664-2290. 4.27TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 8.18-TF

KITCHEN, BATHROOM CERAMIC TILE. Repaired, re-grouted, polished like new. Mice, all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Mass state license 3920. Mr. Karl 387-6827. 7.13TF

ROOFING: ASPHALT self seal, with or without strip off, roof edge treatment to prevent ice dam backup, attic insulation, ventilating and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 8.17TF

CARPET CLEANING. Von Schrader professional machine. Excellent workmanship, lowest prices. Commercial establishments, offices, homes. Free estimates; Call Paul Criscione, 729-9636. 8.17TF

INSULATION: BLOWN in or batts. Attic and walls. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 8.17TF

VINYL OR ALUMINUM SIDING: With or without complete trim coverage, insulation, ventilation, gutters, roofing and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17 TF

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS: Heavy duty and regular combination windows. Also storm sash for wood or steel casements and armacIad or heavy duty combination doors. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17TF

PORCH ENCLOSURES: Sliding wisdows, awning windows, jalousie windows or combination windows. With or without storm sash or insulating glass. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445 8.17TF

CHIMNEY CLEANING, repairs, odd jobs, painting, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-0000 10.5 TF

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Stop wet basements. Call Oxford Engineering, 729-6231. Free Estimates. 10.5 TF

General Remodeling

ROOFING, SIDING, gutters, storm and replacement windows, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Melkim Construction, 332-1763. 11.2 TF

ATTICS, CELLARS, Garages cleaned at reasonable rates. Don't delay, call today! Walter 646-4740 or Ray 861-7156. 11.9-TF

INTERIOR, REMODELING, painting, wallpapering. Quality craftsmanship at reasonable rates, fully insured. Joseph Lepore, 729-5969. 11.30 TF

INSULATION - EXPERIENCED Insulation Contractor. Will insulate your attic, sloping ceilings. Fuel savings with all estimates. Quality, careful work. Many local references and satisfied customers. Christopher Solow, 661-6673. 12.7TF

PICKUP SERVICES, MOVING, ETC., 646-5899 12.14 TF

REDUCE FUEL consumption. All types of insulation for walls and ceilings. Call Oxford Engineering, 729-6321. Free Estimates. 1.4 TF

Wallpaper Specialist

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING, also stripping, carpentry windows, inside and out, rug cleaning, excellent prices and references. 646-4228. 1.4TF

COMPLETE HOME remodeling - bathrooms, kitchens, playrooms, interior finish, also roofing, gutters, siding, repairs. Tree cutting, trucking - free estimates, 646-6804. 1.11 TF

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11 TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

Rug Cleaning

FOR QUICK professional rug cleaning service Call Rick for estimates. 729-2312. 1.25-TF

MOVING? Professional fully equipped moving service small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 2.8TF

SERVICES

ODD JOBS - truck with hydraulic tailgate, appliance movers, dollys, straps, etc. Cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Richard 321-9217. 2.22-4.5

"TOUCH of CLASS Cleaning Service". Will clean your apartment weekly. Total flat rate $15. Services include: Washing floor, dusting, vacuuming, bathroom, ext. cabinets etc. Call 667-1056, 663-6331. 2.22-3.8

HIRE COMPANY for conversation, advice, escort. Intelligent, middle aged gentleman. European College graduate. $5. hour. Box 119, Lincoln Center, Mass. 01773. 2.22-3.8

DIVORCE AND separation support group. Men and women coping with change, building a new life. Starts Monday March 5. Individual, marital and family counseling and divorce mediation also available. Trained counselors and mediators. Legal and financial information. Call 492-3533. 2.22-3.8

Oil Portraits

FROM ANY photo guaranteed quality. John, 776-1774. 3.1-3.15

TUTOR, FOR children who need help with school work. Certified teacher, Margaret after 3 pm., 646-9627. 3.1-3.15

RUBBISH REMOVAL, also small furniture and appliances moved. Call 648-3533. 3.1-3.15

Pressed for time?

LET US do your errands. Call 646-8845 3.8-3.22

TYPING IN MY home, all kinds, professional and business correspondence, reports, theses, etc. Please call 933-7536. 3.8-3.22

LOOK!!! Paperhanging & Interior painting. "Quality work at sensible prices". Free estimates. Call Skip 395-8898. 3.8-3.22

PAPER HANGING & Painting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Lew Hinkley 665-2641. 3.8-TF

WILL DO carpentry, plumbing, painting, light electrical, wallpaper, etc. Contact Walter Spaderna, 641-0765 evenings. 3.8-3.22

Chimney Sweep

FIREPLACES, WOOD STOVES and oil burner flues thoroughly cleaned. Fully insured. Free inspection. Call 623-8090 before 10 a.m. or evenings. 3.8-TF

ROOFING, PAINTING, gutters, free estimates, call 646-9060. 3.8TF

Chimney Sweeps

KELLY & SONS. Special get acquainted discount offer! Any fireplace cleaned. Power vac system. No dust, no mess. Limited time offer. $39.95. Call now 924-4023. 3.8-3.22

Going Away?

HOME CHECKERS will check your house, water plants, feed small pets, bring in your mail while you enjoy your vacation. Call 729-8260. 3.8-3.22

Interior Decorator

RESIDENTIAL OR Commercial. Free consultation. Call 646-4452. 3.8-3.22

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates, Kevin 729-3445. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

Professional Typing

DONE IN MY home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates, call 646-3793. 3.8TF

CAKES BAKED and decorated for any occasion. Any size, any shape. Call 489-0620. 3.8-3.22

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 DODGE VAN B200, red metallic, regular gas, custom interior, power steering, brakes, automatic, $6000 firm, ask for Jack, 933-4254. 3.1-3.15

1978 HONDA XL 250S, very low mileage, like new, $1100, 646-1470. 3.1-3.15

1975 BALBOA 20, sleeps 4. Excellent condition, in water only 3 Seasons. Must sell. $5,600. 729-4805. 3.1-3.15

STARCRAFT CAMPER, sleeps eight, stove, sink, ice box, double dinette, canopy, gas tank, excellent condition. $1299 Call 646-2250 3.9-3.22

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOK: 10-331-71 of The Coolidge Bank & Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.22-3.8

LOST BOOK: 02-8102 of The Coolidge Bank & Trust Company of Arlington, application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.22-3.8

LOST BOOK: 01-9653 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.8-3.22

LOST BOOK: 678-7115-6 of The BayBank Harvard Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.8-3.22

CARS FOR SALE

1974 DATSUN, 260-Z, 59,000 miles, new exhaust, battery and shocks, air conditioning, automatic, am-fm, applicance wheels, radial tires, looks and runs excellent. $4,195. or best offer. Call 729-0121 days, 933-8883 evenings. 2.22-3.8

1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE, blue, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, power windows, am-fm stereo radio, four radial tires, mint interior, call for more information. $1000 or best offer. 729-1023 after 5:30 pm. 2.22-3.8

1967 FOUR WHEEL drive, Ford Bronco, like new, six cylinder engine, body fair, call 729-0256. 2.22-3.8

1975 LINCOLN TOWN Car, excellent shape, low mileage, moving - must sell. Call days or evenings, 643-8463. 2.22-3.8

1974 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, am-fm, new tires, brakes, 58,000 miles, $1950 or best offer. 646-4396. 2.22-3.8

1977 FORD F250, with four wheel drive, loaded with extras, plus a Fisher power angle plow. Selling $7825. 646-1446. 2.22-3.8

1965 DODGE CORONET, best offer. Winchester 729-1845. 2.22-3.8

1974 Capri 2000, gold, 39,700 miles, dealer rust proofed, am-fm radio, rear de-fogger. Good mechanical condition. $2,000 or best offer. 275-2121. 2.22-3.8

1975 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, air conditioned, traction lock, excellent condition, $3150 or best offer. 729-7156. 2.22-3.8

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 63,000 original miles, power steering, brakes, good tires, good transportation, $650 or best offer. Mike 729-2979. 2.22-3.8

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, 19,000 miles, eight cylinder, four door, excellent condition, $2200. 646-3372 evenings. 2.22-3.8

1968 BUICK Wildcat, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, new interior, no rust, excellent condition. $550 or best offer. No calls before February 24. 484-8967. 2.22-3.8

1970 HONDA 750 broken up for parts. Reasonable prices on everything. 731-4230 days. 484-0770 nights. Ask for Rich. 2.22-3.8

VOLVO, 1975- 245 DL Wagon, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 60,000 miles, $4200- firm, 484-6905. 2.22-3.1

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, four door, 50,000 miles, very clean, mechanically perfect. Call 643-6994 after 7 pm. $1395. 3.1-3.15

Datsun 810

SEDAN Z SPEED, Mercedes luxury. Datsun price. 6 months old. Less than 4,000 miles. Good price. Stereo tape, sun roof. Barbara 643-2794 after 6 p.m. Days 661-7555. 3.1-3.15

1969 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD wagon runs good. Nice second car for rough work. Always towed, good tires. Best offer. Call 643-6498. 3.1-3.15G

1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, showroom condition, fully equipped with alarm and built-in CB, $6500 or best offer. Call 643-6680. 3.1-3.15

1971 DODGE DEMON 6, manual, 70,000 miles, well maintained, some parking dents, regular gas, $800 or best offer, owner, evenings or weekends, 646-8969. 3.1-3.15

FORD TRUCK F-350, 12 ft. Stake body. Hydraulic tailgate. Only 28,000 miles. Like new condition. $4,200. Call 729-4700. 3.1-3.15

1970 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door sedan. $600. or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 646-7308. 3.1-3.15

1974 OLDS OMEGA Hatchback. Low mileage, excellent condition. $2,150. Call 729-7673. 3.1-3.15

1976 FIAT 128, front wheel drive, gas saver, all new tires, plus studded snows, new clutch, 41,000 miles, AM-FM 8 track stereo, always garaged, original owner, a must sell price, $1600. Call nights, 729-0860. 3.1-3.15

1971 VOLKSWAGON BUS, $750, 729-0811. 3.1-3.15

1974 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition, low mileage. Getting Company car. Call 933-5097. 3.1-3.15

1971 THUNDERBIRD, sold for parts. Call after 5 p.m. 643-3198. 3.1-3.15

1968 FORD LTD., two door hardtop, 52,000 miles, mechanically good, rusty, best offer. 646-7116, after 7 pm. 3.1-3.15

1968 CHEVY VAN, 6 cylinder engine, new tires, shocks, front end, body work. $425. or best offer. 729-4583. 3.1-3.15

1973 MERCURY CAPRI, sedan four speed transmission, excellent condition, asking $975. 643-2798. 3.1-3.15

1975 LINCOLN Mark VI leather interior, full leather roof, loaded. 56,000 miles. Must sell. Just married. $6200. 646-1945. 3.1-3.15

FORD 1973 Brougham- air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, 44,000 miles, $2095. 484-3360, after 4 p.m. Mint Condition. 3.1-3.15

1972 CUTLASS Olds two-door hard top. Excellent condition in and out. Runs on regular gas. $1800 or best offer. Call 484-8714. 3.8-3.22

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU, station wagon, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, 35,000 miles, five new tires, asking $3,400. 648-8056. 3.8-3.22

1969 OPEL, runs well, good tires, $400. 646-7729 after 6 pm. 3.8-3.22

Ford Bronco

1974 AUTOMATIC, POWER steering, low mileage, never plowed. $4300 or best offer. 729-7156. 3.8-3.22

1975 MERCURY COLONY Park Wagon, nine passenger, electric windows, locks and seat, stereo, tilt, 42,000 miles, 729-0993. 3.8-3.22

1967 FORD LTD, power steering, body needs work, needs muffler. Best offer. Call Alice 646-2847. 3.8-3.22

Plans Are Now Progressing For Cable TV In Winchester

Plans to consider bringing Cable TV to Winchester are under way.

William McCarter, chairman of the Cable TV Committee, said he intends to report to selectmen on the committee's research within the next few weeks.

"Things should move forward now at a faster rate than before," McCarter said. "Interest has been expressed by the community, by a number of Cable TV companies and by the selectmen. I think now we'll see at least serious consideration of having Cable TV here," he said.

When the Cable TV Committee circulated a questionnaire in 1973, community interest expressed by those surveyed was "lukewarm," McCarter said.

During the past year, however, the number of calls received by selectmen and members of the Cable TV Committee has increased substantially, he noted.

Companies interested

When contacted by the committee, several Cable TV companies have expressed interest in servicing Winchester. One company, the committee chairman said, called him on its own initiative.

McCarter said the committee has visited Warner Cable TV Company, which handles a number of communities in the area, including Medford and Somerville.

The Greater Boston Cable Corporation, which handles Woburn, McCarter said, has indicated that it would be fairly easy to wire Winchester and hook the town into the Woburn system.

New York City-based Teleprompter Company wrote to the Cable TV Committee last summer, the chairman said. Teleprompter Company services the Worcester area.

Colonial Cablevision of Revere has also contacted the committee to request an interview with the committee and the selectmen.

Most recently, a Winchester businessman, Richard Sampson, of American Alarm and Communications, has indicated an interest in making a proposal.

Research done

Sampson recently appeared before the Board of Selectmen to report on the research he has done on Winchester residents' interest in Cable TV and the various benefits of having Cable TV in the town.

According to a random survey Sampson took of 200 Winchester homes in 1968, 28 percent of the homes here had bad reception on one or more of the four major Boston VHF channels. Sixty percent of the homes surveyed, Sampson said, had poor reception on one or more of the UHF channels.

Citing the benefits of Cable TV, Sampson said that the system provides for better reception of Boston stations and enables a Cable TV subscriber to receive more distant stations.

Cable TV offers additional news and weather services, he said, as well as the home box-office, which includes first-run movies, uninterrupted by commercials.

Another service offered through Cable TV, Sampson noted, is a fire, burglar and medical alarm service. A community near Fort Lauderdale, Fla. using this service, Sampson said, reported that over a two-year period, there were no successful burglaries in those homes protected by the alarm service. In the unprotected homes in the community, he said, there were a number of burglaries in the two-year period.

The installation of a Cable TV system in Winchester would cost about $1 million, Sampson told selectmen, asking whether the board is ready to go ahead with the proposal of bringing Cable TV to Winchester.

Chairman Edward F. O'Connell said selectmen have been interested in moving forward with Cable TV for over a year.

"As the authorized board, we're ready to do what we can to bring this about," O'Connell said, adding that the selectmen are waiting for the final report from Cable TV Committee Chairman William McCarter.

Licensing

No applications have been filed yet to start the licensing process, McCarter said, noting that a recent change in licensing regulations will simplify the licensing procedure.

Because of the change, he said, fewer public hearings are necessary in the licensing procedure, thereby shortening the time necessary to obtain a license.

There are three ways to start the licensing procedure, according to McCarter: the selectmen may vote to commence the licensing process on their own initiative by solliciting applications from Cable TV companies; the operating companies may make application; or a petition, signed by as many registered voters as equals one half of one percent of the number of town residents (the number shall not be less than 10 nor more than 500) may be filed with selectmen.

After the initial step is made, a public hearing must be held within 60 days. A vote will be then taken to determine whether or not to go forward with the licensing process. If the decision is made to proceed, the selectmen will advertise for bids.

Problems

McCarter noted that studies done of Winchester have shown potential problems in wiring the entire town. Certain portions of the town, he said, have underground wiring and are built on ledges.

These areas might be difficult to wire, McCarter said, unless the ducts which are installed there for other utilities can take the wire for Cable TV.

"We would hope that Cable TV would be available for the entire town," McCarter said, "but we won't know until the matter is seriously looked into."

McCarter said the chances are "pretty good" that within the next year or two, some company will come in and wire at least those portions of Winchester that can be wired for Cable TV.

According to McCarter's research, the basic cost to the individual subscriber of Cable TV would run between $7 and $10 per month, in addition to an installation charge of approximately $25. The exact charges would be negotiated between the town and the company involved, McCarter said.

March Is Red Cross Month

Both Governor King and President Carter have issued proclamations declaring March to be Red Cross month.

After enumerating the services of Red Cross to the nation the President's proclamation reads, "Now, therefore, I, Jimmy Carter, president of the United States of America and honorary chairman of the American Red Cross, designate March 1979 as Red Cross Month. I urge all Americans to give generous support to the work of their local Red Cross chapter."

Both proclamations enumerate many services performed by Red Cross, among them classes in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, support of bloodmobiles which supply much of the blood vital to the needs of America's hospitals, water safety training programs, disaster assistance, and service to the military and their families.

The president's proclamation points out that "although Red Cross works closely with the government there are no federal funds appropriated for its support. Red Cross depends entirely for its support on membership and voluntary contributions to carry out the functions of its charter."

The appeal for support has gone out to the people of Winchester, points out Paul Colella, Winchester Red Cross Chapter chairman.

"The allocation our chapter receives from United Way falls far short of what is needed to support our many free services to the people of Winchester. We appeal to you to help."

Chairman Colella adds that tax deductible contributions which make the giver a member of Winchester Red Cross are being received now at the Chapter House, 39 Church st.

Winchester CETA Program Affected By New Regulation Participation Remains Low

In what seems to be a continuing trend of light participation in CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) programs in Winchester, only four out of 11 CETA slots allocated to the town have been filled so far this year, according to Howard Chase Jr., CETA coordinator for Winchester.

Last year, three out of a possible 15 slots were filled.

In addition to an apparent lack of interest in CETA positions on the part of town residents, a new regulation requiring that, as of April 1 the average annual CETA salary be $7200, will probably mean even fewer applicants for CETA positions here.

As of last week, three persons are holding CETA jobs at the department of public works and one person has a CETA position in the town comptroller's office. All four positions are for a six-month period and are Public Service Employment (PSE) positions.

The PSE program, according to CETA, is meant "to provide temporary employment (for three months to one year) to applicants already possessing marketable skills, but who have been unable to obtain employment, due to present economic conditions or other artificial barriers."

The number of CETA slots allocated to Winchester depends on the town's unemployment rate, which was 3.9 percent in November, 1978, according to the Division of Employment Security.

Of Winchester's current 11 CETA slots, five are designated for the Title II work-study program.

The work-study program provides training for adults 18 years or older. Title II applicants must be town residents.

Most of the participants in Title II programs in Winchester have been high-school dropouts, according to Chase.

A Title II participant can go to school in Medford for four hours a day to work for the High School Equivalency Certificate and work for four hours a day, receiving about $100 per week.

Chase said he has interviewed four high-school dropouts this year, but none of them was interested in the workstudy program.

If the five Title II slots are still unfilled at the beginning of April, Chase said, they will go to another town in the Medford Consortium, comprised of Winchester and 11 other towns.

Two Title VI Public Service Projects, which would have provided 40 more PSE positions in Winchester did not get approved, according to Chase.

For the two outdoor projects to have been approved, Chase said, the town would have had to supplement the Ceta workers' salaries, because the CETA salaries would not have been equal to the going rate for these positions.

There have been no Title VI Public Service Projects in Winchester during the past two years, according to Chase, because no one has submitted proposals.

A number of pioposals for public service projects which would have served Winchester have been withdrawn in the past, because of problems meeting CETA regulations.

Problems included meeting the requirement that at least six persons be employed on a project, confusion over whether or not a CETA project can generate revenue and problems with lack of personnel to supervise CETA workers.

One CETA program that has had little trouble in filling its slots in Winchester is SPEDY (Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth), which actually runs all year.

Fourteen youths between the ages of 14 and 22 are currently employed under this program. The youths work eight hours per week during the school year and 30 hours per week during the summer. Participants are paid minimum wage and work in town departments and private non-profit agencies.

Last summer, the SPEDY program employed approximately 40 youths.

Chase said there is some question as to whether the SPEDY program will be funded during the coming summer. The decision on funding for the SPEDY summer program will be released in mid-May, Chase said.

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Call 729-8100
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ad in 3 papers



Brian Milauskas and Pilar Pittas rehearse for McCall Junior High School's production of "Oliver" to be held this spring. (Photo by Marc McGeehan)

CARS FOR SALE

1975 CAPRI II Hatchback, 4 speed stick shift, air conditioning, am-fm radio. 37,000 miles, one owner. $2,700. 266-9269. Days. 926-5218 evenings. 3.8-3.22

1967 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door, white, black vinyl roof. $400. or best offer. 646-6368 call weekdays after 5 p.m. 3.8-3.22

1971 VW SUPER Beetle, 71,000 miles. Excellent shape. $1,100. Call 484-8229 weekdays after 4 p.m. 3.8-3.22

1972 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser, $1,750. or best offer. Call 646-9838. 3.8-3.22

1977 VOLVO, 244DL 4 door sedan fuel injection, sunroof, white with red interior. 21,000 miles, am-fm stereo, radials, automatic transmission. Rust proofed, excellent condition. Best offer over $6,500. Days 933-5558 after 5:30 933-4320. 3.8-3.22

1965 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Many new parts, repairs, in last 6 months. New battery, brakes, clutch, muffler, fuel system. Probably needs transmission repair. Best offer over $200. Call any day before 3 p.m. 729-8218. 3.8-3.22

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC wagon, air conditioning, power steering. New transmission, excellent condition. $2,500. 729-9464. 3.8-3.22

BLUE 1975 BUICK Century Special. 231 B6 engine. One owner, 35,000 original miles. Top condition. $2,900. Call 391-0273. 3.8-3.22

CARS FOR SALE

1970 FOUR DOOR Ford, $200. or best offer. As is. Call 646-1615. 3.8-3.22

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, rebuilt engine, reasonably new generator, clutch, brakes, needs new fenders, good gas mileage. $600. 646-9271 3.8-3.22

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, two door, automatic, vinyl roof, 8 cylinder, power brakes, steering, new paint, asking $1200. Call 641-0310. 3.8-3.22

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, damaged front end, good for parts or could be fixed. $250. or best offer. 646-9077. 3.8-3.22

1970 OLDSMOBILE - DELTA 88 Coupe, Power steering, brakes, low mileage, excellent condition, $995. 648-3817. 3.8-3.22

1975 TRANS AM Firebird, 400 cu. four speed, stereo, 49,700 miles, must be seen, $4500. Call 729-2410 evenings. 3.8-3.22

1973 BUICK CENTURY Station Wagon, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power brakes, steering, side wood grained, roof rack, $1575. 484-6054. 3.8-3.22

TO SETTLE ESTATE - 1978 Dodge Aspen 6, with all accessories, 1700 miles, automatic, 646-5546. 3.8-3.22

1971 FORD WAGON, am-fm cassette, well cared for, runs well but needs body work. Good reliable transportation. $650. Call after 12 noon 643-5695. 3.8-3.22

CARS FOR SALE

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, vinyl hardtop, air conditioning, rear defogger, excellent condition, radial tires, 625-2663. 3.8-3.22

1971 CHEVROLET C20, 3-4 ton, power brakes, v-8, four new six ply tires, $1500 or best offer. 729-2979. 3.8-3.22

LOST & FOUND

LOST: EYE GLASSES, Sunday January 28, between Touraine store and Post office. Bone rim bi-focal. Reward. Write Box N, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 2.22-3.8

LOST GOLD-COLORED embroidery scissors- Thursday, Feb. 15; near Lamejun Bakeries on Belmont street; reward; write to Box WW, The Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo rd. 2.22-3.8

LOST DOG, Springer, black with white chest, male, lost in vicinity of Waverly Oaks area. Call 894-6595. 3.8-3.22

LOST: MONDAY BLACK THORNE Cane. Vicinity of Mill, Summer & North Union Streets, Arlington. Call 648-5029. 3.8-3.22

LOST KODAK Slide Projector and tray of Lecture Slides. Substantial reward for return of slides. 729-6775 3.8-3.22

ABC Board Elects French President At Annual Meeting

Evander French, Jr., assistant principal of Winchester High School was elected president of the board of directors of the Winchester committee For A Better Chance, Inc. (ABC), at the organization's eighth annual meeting, Feb. 27, at the ABC House on Dix street.

Other executive committee members elected were William G. Meserve, vice president, Stephen R. Parkhurst, secretary, Suzanne M. Reno, treasurer, and William H. Wells, personnel.

Outgoing predident Edward R. Haddad who presided at the meeting, paid tribute to retiring members of his board, and welcomed new committee chairmen, and members-at-large, who together with the executive committee comprise the ABC board of directors.

Committee chairmen are, Nancy E. Clarke, host families; Terry Cracknell, housing co-chairman; Paul B. Galvani, legal; Patricia Gilpatrick, housing co-chairman; Richard Kingsbury, medical; John R. Russell, finance; JoAnne Schoenegge, school liaison; Esther B. Seferian, community relations; and Carolyn Ward, events. The 19 at-large members serve on the listed committees.

The Winchester ABC program was established in 1971 through the efforts of town residents and members of the Ecumenical Association who wanted to start a privately funded program to help educationally disadvantaged secondary school students from other parts of the country. They had been observing the success of similar programs in other communities since 1963, and decided to purchase the house at 2 Dix st. as a home for from 10 to 12 students who could then live in Winchester, and attend a high school which was able to provide a better than average education for these selected, specially qualified minority students.

There are presently 10 students living in the ABC House under the supervision of a qualified resident couple. Five of the boys are from New York, two from New Jersey, two from Ohio, and one from Tennessee. Most graduates of the program have gone on to accredited four-year colleges, and some are now in graduate school.

The program is funded entirely by private contributions from individuals and town organizations. These gifts, plus the proceeds from two annual fund raising events, a fall yard sale, and a spring concert, support the house.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication and what kinds of pictures are suitable for publication.

'Anything Goes' Opens March 15



The cherubic quintet in the WHS musical "Anything Goes" will be featured in performances March 15, 16, and 17. Tickets are available from the cast or at the door.

The Winchester High School Curtain and Cue Society and the WHS Music Department are entering their final week of rehearsals for this year's high school musical, "Anything Goes." The two-act Cole Porter show will be presented in the high school auditorium on March 15, 16, and 17.

Overwhelming response to last year's musical has prompted the addition of Thursday night's performance, which will be presented at 7 p.m. Curtain time for the other performances will be 8 p.m.

The entire action of "Anything Goes" takes place aboard the transatlantic liner "S.S. American," sailing from New York to England sometime in the 1930's.

Among the passengers of the "American" is Reno Sweeney, a former evangelist now turned sexy nightclub singer. She is joined by Bill Crocker, a part-time playboy and "broken-down broker" who finds himself aboard the ship in a somewhat illegal manner.

Another of Reno's old friends is Public Enemy Number 13, Moonface Martin, who boards the ship as "Reverend Moon." Hope Harcourt, a young American socialite and "acquaintance" of Billy's, is sailing to England to be married, with some degree of reluctance.

Also sailing is Moon's moll and sidekick, Bonnie. Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, Miss Harcourt's British fiance, is aboard, chaperoned by Hope's domineering mother, Mrs. Harcourt. Elisha J. W. Whitney, Billy's tippling boss, is also aboard the "American."

Stephanie Schwartzman will portray Reno Sweeney, with Matt Johnston as Billy Crokcer. Robert Hallisey will appear as Moon face Martin and Nan Keller will play Hope Harcourt.

Bonnie will be played by Martha Sullivan, and Stuart Downs will take the role of Sir Evelyn Oakleigh. Eileen Donovan will play Mrs. Harcourt and Joe Piantedosi will appear as Whitney.

Traveling with Reno will be her "Angels,," with Elizabeth Hitchcock as Purity, Lisa Patterson as Chastity, Cindy Cunningham as Charity, and Anne-Louise Casey as Virtue. Also appearing will be Tom Skehan as the missionary Bishop Dobson, Mark Bishop as the ship's Steward, Nick Wankowicz as a reporter, Tony Johnson as a cameraman, Chris Wilde as the ship's Purser, Jim Wells as the Captain of the "American," and Bill O'Neil and Peter Gittleman as two Chinese converts.

Singing and dancing in the chorus will be Leslie Alvarez, Vit bres, Mark Bishop, Pam Brickley, Anne Bruno, Marcus Cooke, Laura Cunningham, Criss Currier, Sarah Downs, Margaret Fairbanks, Donna Farrell, Cheryl Fazio, Julia Gittleman, Peter Gittleman, Jody Hughes, Lindsay James, and Tony Johnson.

Other chorus members include Jane Kent, Jane Langley, Mark Mongello, Will Moore, Anne Morgan, Bill O'Neil, Anne Pharo, Mara Reece, Jeff Richmond, Marina Sartori, Tom Skehan, Emily Stevens, Renee Torriere, Nick Wankowicz, Jim Wells, Sally Weylman, Cindy White, and Chris Wilde.

The show is being directed by Hester Keller, who has been spending long hours carefully staging the scenes. The choreographer, Jean Pendergrass, and the vocal director, Nancy Peterson, have both worked hard planning the elaborate dances and training the voices of the performers. Priscilla Miller will direct the orchestra in the many complex numbers.

The financial aspects of the show are being handled by the producer, Burton Cowgill, and the technical advisor is Rolland Valentine.

Nadine Suhrbier has been designing the costumes for "Anything Goes," and she has been working with Alison Taber putting the costumes together, as the co-chairladies of costumes and properties. Tom Lowell and Jim Kent are serving as co-chairmen of stage crew, lighting, and sound, and have put many hours into building the sets and other technical work.

Tickets for all three performances are available from members of the cast or at the door on the evenings of the show. For further information regarding ticket sales, please call Robert Hallisey, director of publicity, at 729-5728.

Teachers Participate In In-Service Training Programs

During the 1979 spring term over 100 Winchester teachers are participating in the following in-service programs sponsored by the administration under the direction of Dr. Walter P. Gleason, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum.

The courses include reading: issues, methods and materials given by Dr. Norman J. Goldberg, director of reading for Winchester; audio and visual media taught by John Rudolph, director of media for Winchester; computer programming for instruction given by Arthur Sarno, programming specialist for Winchester; an Orton-Gillingham workshop — multi-sensory approach in teaching reading, spelling, and handwriting to the learning disabled child let by Sheila Clark Edmands, learning disability coordinator for Winchester; a language arts program, started last fall and now in its implementation and evaluation stage, conducted by Frances Russell, chairman of the English Department.

Finally, there is a course on the gifted student: identification and treatment, taught by Loretta Frissora, a fourth grade teacher from the Needham Public Schools. This class will be used as the first step in a series of actions to be taken by the school administration to strengthen services to the gifted and talented students.

The workshop will be a means of alerting many classroom teachers to the meaning of gifted and how to make appropriate classroom assignments to those students identified. From this in-service course a committee will be chosen, consisting of at least one representative from each school, to design a program for the gifted. Following this design a training program will be held. After the materials are purchased and distributed the first phase of the program will be complete.

School Lunch

For the week of March 12
Elementary Schools

Monday-orange juice, slice turkey with wheat bread, potato chips, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday- release day.

Wednesday- release day.

Thursday- release day.

Friday-orange juice, peanut butter and jelly with fluff sandwich, carrot and cheese sticks, Jell-o with fruit, milk.

High and Junior High Schools

Monday-orange juice, choice of Sloppy Joe or frankfort, French fries, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday-orange juice, choice of spaghetti with meat sauce and French bread or cutlet parmigian with roll, tossed greens, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday-orange juice, shake and bake chicken, oven stuffing, peas, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday-soup, hot meatball sub, green beans, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday-orange juice, cheese pizza, tossed greens, chilled fruit, milk.

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The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication and what kinds of pictures are suitable for publication.

School News

Noonan School Holds Breakfast

The Noonan School Parents Association recently held their annual Family Pancake Breakfast under the direction of Mrs. Tina MacArthur, Ways and Means chairman.

A hungry crowd of parents, children, and friends arrived to enjoy delicious golden pancakes, sizzling sausages, cocoa, and coffee, the association said.

This year's chefs included George Flynn, principal of Noonan School, Arthur Gast, Bob Hallisey, Neil MacArthur, Dick Smith and Dick Tringale.

How to recycle: Separate clear, green, amber glass and cans; tie newspapers with a string.

Deposit the items in marked containers at the recycling area of the transfer station off Swanton street. Hours are Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m. to noon.



Carolyn S. Gunby, president of the En Ka Society recently presented a substantial gift on behalf of the organization to Winchester Scholarship Foundation chairman, Paul F. Amico. En Ka has been making contributions to the scholarship fund for over 20 years. (Staff photo)

Scholarship Fund Drive Begins

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation begins its 34th annual fund drive this month. The funds raised will assist many deserving high school graduates and certain other Winchester residents to continue their education and achieve their future goals.

The foundation is a voluntary, non-profit organization started, controlled, and supported by Winchester residents. A mailing will be distributed during March explaining the responsibilities of the foundation and the need for contributions by individuals, community organizations, and businesses to help Winchester graduates.

This mailing will have the new logo designed by Lisa Jarvis of Winchester High School. Her graphic design was chosen on Nov. 30 from among 12 entries of students in the high school art class. These students contributed their efforts in this contest on an extra-curricular basis as their donation to help fellow students benefit from the foundation.

Children Enter Cookie Recipes In Contest At Junior Library

During last month's school vacation, many children were busy baking for the Winchester Junior Library's "Cookie Contest." The recipes were chosen from cookbooks borrowed from the library shelves.

The products of these recipes were brought in and judged by Mrs. Ronald Clayton and Mrs. Frederick Schultz, while the children attended a film program in the Meeting Room.

The judges, who enjoyed sampling the great variety of cookies, said that making a final decision was not an easy task. When the youngsters returned to the Story Hour Room, the winners were announced and prizes of cookbooks were awarded.

First prize in the kindergarten to third-grade section went to Mark and Matthew Patti for their gingerbread men, with Wayne Suhrbier taking second place with his thimble cookies.

In the fourth-through-sixth-grade group, Kent Suhrbier and his chocolate mint cookies took first prize and Debbie Brown's saucepan-peanut cookies won second place.

The cookies were then consumed along with punch, by the contestants, judges and staff. All agreed that every cookie was delicious.

Winning recipes are posted in the Junior Library.

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Meeting Set For Sunday For Youth Interested In Summer Program

A special meeting for teenage boys and girls from Winchester and their parents has been scheduled for Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Wellesley College in Pendleton (East) room 105. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the Winchester community and others with the Exploration Summer Program for teenagers which will be held on the Wellesley College Campus this summer.

Last summer, close to 300 participants attended Exploration's day programs. They came primarily from Greater Boston with over 40 different communities represented. A few participants came from out of state and some from as far away as Belgium, France and Israel. Exploration will be making available residential facilities for the first time this summer.

Several students from Winchester have attended Exploration over the past two summers. They include, Tricia Shanley, Maura Abate, Laura Gourlay and Kevin Sargent. Exploration is open to all students entering grades 9-12 who expect to eventually attend a four year college.

Begun at Brandeis University in 1977, Exploration will be held on the campus of Wellesley College this summer. According to Ann Singal, a Westwood resident who is executive director of the non-profit program, "Exploration is neither a summer school nor a summer camp. Some participants come to explore future career fields or deepen interests in academic and enrichment areas. Others come to meet new people and form additional friendships. Still others want to experience the flavor of a college campus."

At Exploration, each participant attends two workshops of his or her choice in the mornings. These are selected from a wide range of fields including law, architecture, drama, business management, oceanography, photography, psychology, mathematics and many others. The afternoon schedule includes mini courses, field trips, guest lectures, and sports such as tennis, softball and soccer. There will be swimming and possibly boating on Lake Waban located on the Wellesley Campus.

A student may enroll as a commuting or residential participant for either or both of Exploration's three week sessions. Admission is largely a self selection process dependent on space being available in a workshop of the student's choice. Further information about the meeting including directions if needed and about the program can be obtained by contacting Singal at 329-4488.

Senator Rotondi Favors Bill To Raise Drinking Age To 20

Senator Sam Rotondi, recently announced his support for the Joint Senate and House Conference Committee Report which will raise the drinking age in the Commonwealth from 18 to 20 immediately. The bill also established a commision to study laws relating to alcohol, in particular the Driving Under The Influence statute. The commission will also make recommendations to the legislature regarding alcohol education programs.

The senator commented, "the move to 20 will hopefully diminish the availability of alcohol within our high schools while reducing risks of alcohol related tragedies. However, the raising of the age must be accompanied by a strengthening of our laws pertaining to alcohol consumption and an intensive program to educate the public on the issue.

"I have been named by senate President Bulger as a member of this commision, and will devote myself to an expeditious and thorough investigation."

Senator Rotondi also pointed out that the media report of the Senate vote against the House version of the Drinking Age Bill taken on Feb. 28 was misleading.

The media reported a "no" vote by senators as being against raising the drinking age, "that is misleading" stated Senator Rotondi.

"I voted no because the House Bill, was, in my opinion, a weak one, the phase in procedure of the House version avoided the real issue of whether to raise it now or not. Also, it did not deal with alcohol education programs. I believe that the Conference Report has finally and legitimately addressed all of these important aspects of this controversial issue, and I will support it," the senator said.



John Corrie

Epiphany Parish Presents Organ Concert Sunday

The Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st., will present John Corrie, organ, and Patricia Laurie Wilbur, soprano, in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. It was announced earlier that Gaylen Morgan, viola da gamba, would also participate in the concert but she will be unable to do so.

Patricia Wilbur has been soloist at the Parish of the Epiphany for the past three years. A native of Boston, and graduate of Boston University in music, Mrs. Wilbur is a Winchester resident and a well-known singer in the area. She has given recitals at Harvard and Dartmouth colleges and has been a soloist with the Boston St. Cecelia Society.

On Sunday her program will include some of the lovely and little-known songs from Bach's **Anna Magdalena Book.**

John Corrie has programmed works by Bruhns, Scheidermann and Buxtehude in addition to accompanying Mrs. Wilbur.

The concert is open to the public and a free-will offering will benefit the organ fund.

LWV Gives Voters A Chance To 'Meet Your Candidates'

In place of the traditional Candidates' Night, the League of Women Voters will hold a "Meet your Candidates" afternoon. This function will take place March 18, at 4 p.m., at the Jenks Senior Center. It will provide an opportunity for all candidates for contested offices in Winchester to present themselves and their views to the town.

Candidates for uncontested town-side offices will be introduced. The Honorable Harrison Chadwick will moderate.

Seven major offices are being sought by 13 candidates. School Committee, Board of Selectmen, and Planning Board are the contested races in the spring election. Uncontested races are for the

The league strongly urges all registered voters to attend this program and bring their questions with them as this will be their opportunity to meet their candidates face to face.

Refreshments will be served immediately after the program.

Good Buys in the Classifieds

Professional Notices

Roger Crafts, Jr., vice president of College Marketing Group, 6 Winchester terr., spoke to a group of students on Feb. 28 at Winchester High School's lecture room.

Crafts is in charge of College Marketing Group's International and national operation of marketing and control with computers. His topic was "Computers — How They Operate and What Goes Into Them."

Crafts, A Williams graduate, will also be guest speaker at a seminar of publishers in New York City in April.

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79 MONTE CARLO — ONLY $4599 — Stk. No. 5158
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79 IMPALA SPORT COUPE — ONLY $4899 — Stk. No. 6110
79 IMPALA WAGON — ONLY $5499 — Stk. No. 6023

Used Cars ... SALE OF SALES!

76 FORD PINTO WAGON — Auto, clean, low low miles. Stk. No. 9230A $1788
73 PLYMOUTH FURY III — Air, low miles. Stk. No. 3648B $1588
71 CHEVY CAPRICE — 4-Dr. HT, air, stereo, one owner. Stk. No. 6044A $1288
77 MONTE CARLO LANDAU — Air, power wind., fresh trade. Stk. No. 904B $3988
76 IMPALA — 4-Dr. HT, air, am/fm, vinyl roof. Stk. No. P2128 $2488
76 MALIBU WAGON — Air, auto, p.s. Stk. No. L2311 $2788
74 FORD MUSTANG GHIA — Air, bucket seats, fancy sport wheels. Stk. No. 6063A $1988
77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON — Auto, p.s., roof rack, needs little body work. Stk. No. 5972A $1988
74 DODGE CHARGER — Bucket seats, vinyl roof, automatic. Stk. No. 5829A $1988
72 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE — Air, stereo, power seats. Stk. No. 5603A $1888
73 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE — Air, auto, vinyl roof, fresh trade. Stk. No. 6082A $1588
77 PLYMOUTH WAGON — Roof rack, p.s., p.b., auto. Stk. No. L2420A $3288
76 CHEVY CHEVETTE — Lots of room. Stk. No. 5662A $2388
74 CHEVY — Auto, p.s., clean, fresh trade. Stk. No. 5574A $1288
76 VEGA — Economical, auto, bucket seats. Stk. No. L2281A $1688
74 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — Air, stereo, loaded for you big car lovers. Stk. No. 9377A $2988
74 MALIBU CLASSIC — Air, real clean. Stk. No. L2395A $1988
73 MONTE CARLO — Tilt wheel, Landau roof, fresh trade. Stk. No. P2373A $2188
76 FIAT 131S — For the economy lover. Bargain Price. Stk. No. 5869B $2188
77 IMPALA — 4-Dr., air, vinyl roof, steel belted radials. Stk. No. L2398 $2988
77 COUGAR — Vinyl roof, stereo, steel belted radials. Stk. No. 5547A $3995
76 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE — Fastback, bucket seats, stereo, sport stripes. Stk. No. 6047A $2888
74 DATSUN 260Z — AM/FM radio, real fancy sport car. Stk. No. 9316A $3788
77 FORD LTD — Air, split seats, excellent family car. Stk. No. HM100 $2988

DAVY TRUCK CENTER U.S.A.

79 CHEVY C20 CAMPER R SPECIAL — Stk. No. 9247A SAVE
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76 FORD F-100 PICKUP — Auto., Power Steering. Stk. No. 3642 Marked Down $3588
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76 FORD VAN — Long wheelbase, P.S. WAS $4395 NOW $3688. Stk. No. 2280

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Searching for answers to all those who/what/where questions about your city?
As a WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you get settled in the neighborhood.
By bringing you some useful gifts. Community info. Advice on reliable businesses in your new neighborhood. And more.
A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here.
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A story of tribulation and the end times
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Third Annual Dinner Dance
Sunday March 18
Elks Hall — Webb Brook Rd.
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Donation $12 Ticket Info. 272-4998
Music by the Perfections

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A Family Institution Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care
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SAVE OVER $20!
La Machine by Moulinex for Gourmet Food Preparation
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Moulinex Mail-In Rebate 7.00*
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Incredible savings on this incredible machine: chops, slices, shreds, makes french fries. #354
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New Improved VIGORO Lawn Fertilizer
Controlled time-release formula for more effective, longer-lasting feeding.
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Refunds on other sizes, too . . . see clerk for details.
Loft's Backyard Grass Seed
Red fescue mix gives a dense lawn. Reg. 2.99 .... 2.33
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Spreads lime, fertilizer, seed. Twice as fast as any other spreader. 26.40 Reg. 32.88

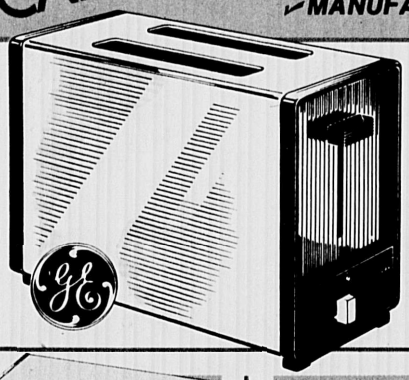
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Our Reg. 19.99 ... 14.60
Rugged leather uppers, constructed to last. Sure-grip sole with famous Goodyear welt. Sizes 7-11, 12.
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Choice of solids or stripes in wraps, circles, A-lines, more! Sizes 5/6-15/16. Reg. 10.99
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• Team Jackets, Reg. 13.99 10.99
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18

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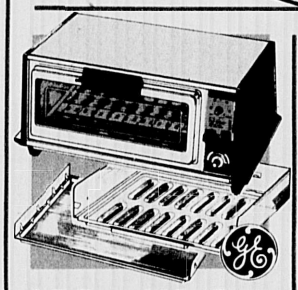


General Electric 2-Slice Automatic Toaster

Caldor Regular Price 15.97
Caldor Sale Price 12.70
G.E. Mail-In Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **10.70**

Precision shade selector for perfect toast every time, Hinged easy-clean crumb tray. #T17

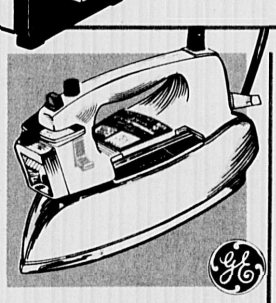


G.E. Toast 'N Broil King Size Toast-R-Oven

Caldor Reg. Price 44.97
Caldor Sale Price 37.70
G.E. Mail-In Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **32.70**

It's a 4-slice toaster, a top browner; a 200° to 500° oven and a broiler for hamburgers, steaks. Conserves energy! #T26

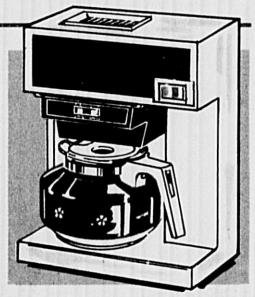


G.E. Self-Clean II Spray-Steam & Dry Iron

Caldor Reg. Price 27.97
Caldor Sale Price 22.70
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YOUR FINAL COST **17.70**

Irons 150% longer on a filling; uses most tap water. Self-cleans mineral deposits to prevent brown spots. #F210WH



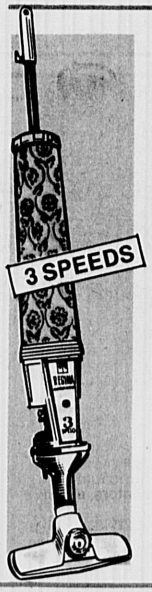
Mr. Coffee 10-Cup 'Coffee Saver' Brewer

Caldor Reg. Price 29.99
Caldor Sale Price 23.70
Mr. Coffee Mail-In Rebate .. 4.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **19.70**

Brew 2 perfect cups or 10, thanks to unique 'Coffee Saver' dial. #CBS700

- **Mr. Coffee Filters** Pkg. of 100, Our Reg. 99c .... 76¢



Regina Electrikbroom with Rug Pile Dial

Caldor Reg Price 35.88
Caldor Sale Price 28.70
Regina Mail-In Rebate .. 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **25.70**

Nozzle adjusts to carpets, bare floors, any pile height. No bags to buy! So handy. #2536

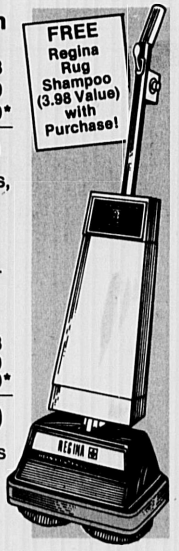
Regina Floor Buffer & Rug Shampooer

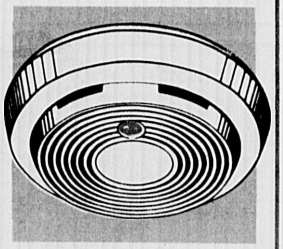
Caldor Reg. Price 54.88
Caldor Sale Price 43.60
Regina Mail-In Rebate .. 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **38.60**

Scrubs, waxes, polishes with powerful 3-speed motor. 120 oz. dispenser. Including attachments. #P883

FREE Regina Rug Shampoo (3.98 Value) with Purchase!





First Alert Smoke Detector by Pittway

Caldor Reg. Price 19.97
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Battery-run so it even detects electric fires. #SA76

*See clerk for details on all rebate offers.

BUY THE SET AND SAVE OVER 47% OFF OPEN STOCK PRICE!



FARBERWARE 10-Pc. Stainless Steel Cookeware Set With Aluminum-Clad Bottoms

$63

If Purchased Separately

- 1 qt. covered saucepan 13.49
- 2 qt. covered saucepan 17.99
- 4 qt. covered saucepot 23.99
- 8 qt. covered saucepot 30.59
- 7" skillet 17.09
- 10½" skillet 21.59

Total, If Purchased Separately **124.74**

Gleaming stainless steel for durability and easy-cleaning. Plus aluminum-clad bottoms for even heating, faster cooking. Set includes: 1 & 2 qt. covered saucepans, 4 and 8 qt. covered saucepots, 7" and 10½" skillets.

SPRING CLEANING AIDS!



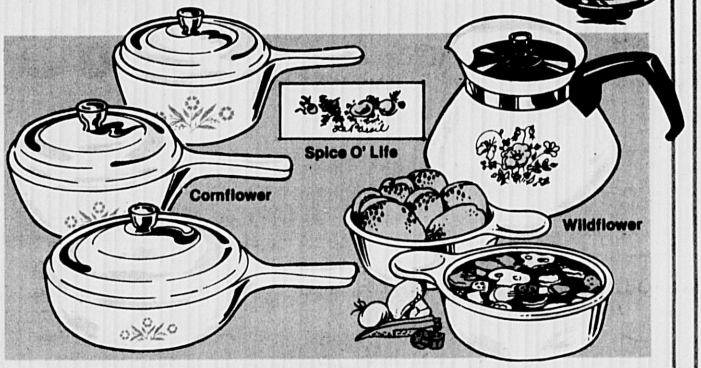
- Fantastik Spray Cleaner, 32 oz., Our Reg. 1.59 ..... $1
- Glass Plus with Pistol, 32 oz., Our Reg. 1.19 ..... $1
- Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner, Reg. 79c ..... 2 for $1
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- **Glass-Lined Salt & Pepper,** 3¼" HL,... Reg. 9.99 **6.87** SET
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- **Hurricane Lamps,** 9¾" HL,..... Reg. 28.99 **18.77** PR.



Favorite Cookware Accessories by Corningware

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Our Reg. 12.97 ..... **9.97**
Just the right size for cook-serve-store convenience. Each with its own lid. And so very easy-to-clean, too!
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Contemporary Teapots Cornflower
Our Reg. 9.57 ..... **7.70**
You'll keep the pot boiling decoratively, in this so-handy, easy-cleaning pot. Favorite Cornflower blue motif.
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You'll wonder how you ever cooked and served without them! Ideal for leftovers, too. Grab-it at these special savings!

Reg. prices may vary in some areas.

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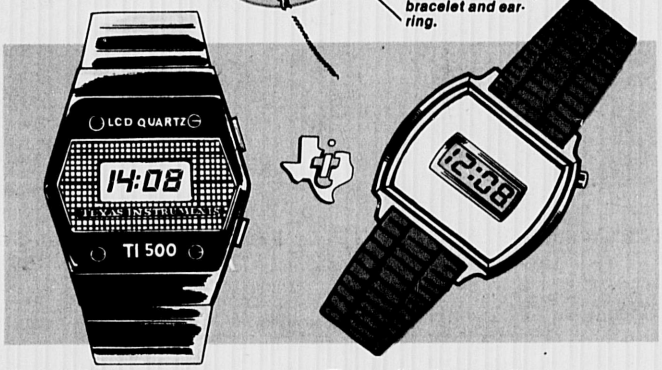
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CHAIN NECKLACE
29.70
Our Reg. 44.97

CHAIN EARRINGS OR BRACELET
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Our Reg. 34.97

Gleaming diamonds caught in 14K gold serpentine chains. Choice of bracelet, pierced earrings or neckchain.

Enlarged to show detail of necklace, bracelet and earring.



Texas Instruments Men's LCD Quartz Watch Stopwatch Combination
Our Reg. 21.95 ..... **17.76**
Time any event up to 15 minutes with easy-to-use stopwatch. Plus full-function hour/minute/second/month/date pushbutton wristwatch!

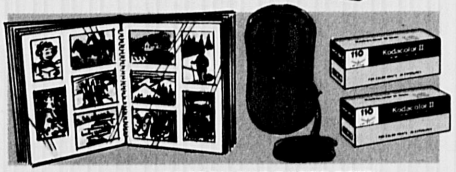
Texas Instruments Ladies' Fashion LCD Watch with Tritium Backlight
Our Reg. 24.95..... **19.88**
Stunning design shows hour and minute, with Touch Command to summon month and date. Tritium night-light. Gold-tone with smart reptile-finish strap.



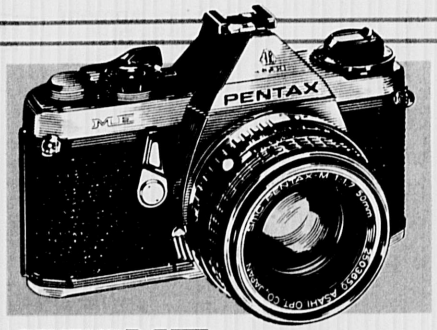
Kodak Ektralite 10 with Built-in Electronic Flash
Caldor Low Price 32.40
So easy...just aim and fire! Complete Kodak kit includes Kodacolor C110-20 film, 2 batteries, wrist strap. Accepts new ASA 400 high speed film.

Vivitar Automatic Electronic Flash
Our Reg. 34.94 ..... **29.70**
Features automatic exposure system, 7 sec. recycle. Manual override, hot shoe, more! #215
- **Vivitar #283 Auto Flash with Lens Filter Adapter** Reg. 114.88 ..... **$89**

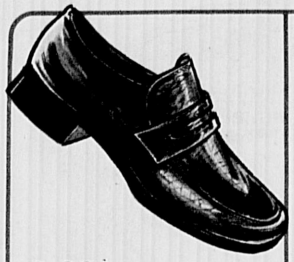




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PENTAX® ME 35 mm Automatic SLR Camera with f/1.7 Lens
Our Reg. 299.88 ..... $247
Just point...focus...shoot! Automatically sets shutter speeds 8 to 1/1000 sec. Easy film loading; interchangeable 'K' lens; LED exp. indicators, more!
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Endicott Johnson® Dress Shoes for Men Versatan® uppers. 6½-11, 12D & EEE.



$21 Our Reg. 28.99
Men's Side-Zippered Leather Boot. Easy-on and off. Genuine leather. Sizes 7-11, 12.



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Rose-Embossed Disco Sandals. Leather upper with flattering high heel. Sizes 5-9, 10.



2.12 Our Reg. 2.99
Ladies' Soft Velour Slippers. Cushion insoles. Machine washable. S,M,L,XL.



Men's Caldor-Brand Underwear, 2-Pk. Example:
2.69 Briefs Reg. 3.39 | **2.79** T-Shirts Reg. 3.59
Also save on boxers, V, A-shirts.



Fruit-Of-The-Loom Boys' Underwear, 3-Pk.
2 for $5 Briefs Reg. 3.19 T-Shirts Reg. 3.49
Soft 100% cotton. Sizes 6-16.



Men's Dress Socks, Reg. 99c . **79¢**
Men's Cushion-Foot Tube Socks 3-Pk. **2.79**
Boys' White or Stripe Tube Socks 3-Pk. **2.49**



Ladies' Comfort-Top Sheer Knee-Hi's 4-Pk. **$1**
Assorted Print, Solid or Stripe Knee-Hi's, Reg. 99c ... **79¢**



Ladies' Briefs & Bikinis
Solids & prints, 5-10, Reg. 89c, 99c ..... **77¢**

Underpanty Pantyhose
Eliminate panty outline! White or beige panty..... **$1**

Caldor Amplon Pantyhose
Nude or reinforced top. S,M,L. Reg. 1.67 ... 2-Pr. Pkg. **99¢**

Wondertouch Pantyhose
Ultra-soft. All nude or demi-toe. Reg. 1.49 ..... **$1**



6.22 Our Reg. 7.99
Misses' and Juniors' Pretty Plaid Shirts Long-sleeved in wrinkle-shedding poly/cotton. S,M,L.

7.88 Our Reg. 10.99
Favorite Painter's Jeans... Now in Colors! Hammer and belt loops, ruler pocket. 5/6-13/14.



3.66 Our Reg. 4.99
Fashion Basic: Poly/Cotton T-Shirts Choice of a host of solid colors or stripes. S,M,L.

9.44 Our Reg. 12.99
Woven Gabardine Pants for Misses & Juniors With new belts, fly front. Sizes 5/6-15/16.



11.74 Our Reg. 14.99-15.99
New Spring Dresses Go Soft, Soft, Soft

Interlock polyester with all the fashion details: blousons, drawstring waist, lace trims, plackets, more! All easy care. Sizes 5-13, 10-18, 14½-24½.

GET IN THE MOOD



6.66 Our Reg. 7.99-8.99
Short-Sleeve Dress or Knit Shirts Dress knits in 'Wonderfeel' Celanese polyester. 14½-17. Sport knits in poly/cotton or acrylic. S,M,L,XL.

9.96 Our Reg. 12.99
Men's Tailored Stretch Slacks with Fashion Belt Comfortable woven stretch polyester. Flare legs. 32 to 42.



17.76 Our Reg. 22.99
Men's Lightweight Golf Jackets and Windbreakers Ideal 65/35 poly/cotton fabric. Poplin & corduroy trims. 38-46.

11.88 Our Reg. 14.99
Easy-Fitting 'Gentleman's Jeans' for the Mature Man Cut to fit a fuller figure, yet slim-looking! Stitching detail. 32-42.



5.63 Our Reg. 6.99
Boys' Flannel-Lined Warm-Up Jackets Favorite snap-front style in 100% nylon. 2 pockets. 8-18.

- Jr. 4-7, Our Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.66

Boys' Sport, Dress or Knit Shirts..... Reg. 3.99 **2.97**

- Jr. 4-7 Knits, Our Reg. 2.69 . **1.97**

Boys' Twill or Brushed Denim Jeans ..... Reg. 6.99 **4.97**

- Jr. 4-7, Reg. 6.49 ..... 4.88



$14 Our Reg. 19.99
Ladies' Wardrobe-Making Jackets in Poplin or Twill, Sizes S,M,L; 10-18.

$14 Our Reg. 19.99
Fashion Handbags in Genuine Leather Choice of dressy or sporty styles, shoulder bags, compartment types.



4.88 Our Reg. 5.99
Luxurious Looks in Ladies' Sleepwear

Fashion assortment of waltz-length, baby doll or long gowns, in 100% nylon or soft cotton blends. Lovely embroidery or lace trims, or graceful tailored styling. In solids, pastels, or prints.

FOR SPRING!



5.63 Our Reg. 7.99
Girls' Fashion-Fringed Knit Capes Button-front. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Knit Tops and Blouses, 7-14. Reg. 5.99 **4.77**

4.44 Our Reg. 5.99
Girls' Swingy New Spring Skirts Pleated or button-front, in great spring colors. Sizes 7-14.



8.66 Our Reg. 11.99
Girls' Fashion-Styled PVC Jackets Button-front with smart tucks, pockets. Nylon-lined. 7-14.

4.44 Our Reg. 5.99
Girls' Pull-On or Zip-Front Slacks Slim-lined styling in new-season fashion colors. Sizes 7-14.



White Antique Satin Thermal-Lined Drapes with Contrast Bands

7.76 63", Our Reg. 10.49
9.64 84", Our Reg. 12.49

Drapes save energy, cut window heat loss. Bands, tiebacks in red, blue, gold or brown.

- Pinch-Pleated Valance, Reg. 6.99 ..... **5.40**

Panels in Celanese® Fortrel® Polyester

3.66 80x63" Our Reg. 4.79 **4.22** 80x81" Our Reg. 5.29

Open-weave extra-wide panels are permanent press. White or colors.

Bates Classic Cotton 'Prime Rib' Bedspreads

9.88 TWIN Our Reg. 13.49
11.76 FULL Our Reg. 14.99

Choose from a rainbow of shades in rugged, wrinkle-shedding rib-cord. Machine washable.

Decorative Toss Pillows in Elegant Velveteen

3.44 Our Reg. 4.99

Beautiful colors in just the sizes and shapes you need for bed, sofa, chairs.

Bates



SAVE OVER 30%!

6.76 Our Reg. 9.99
Sparkle Nylon 5-Pc. Bath Sets

Choose pastel or new deep tones to dress up your bath. Non-skid backs, machine washable long-wearing nylon.



CANNON® MONTICELLO®

Thick, Luxurious Combed Terry Towels

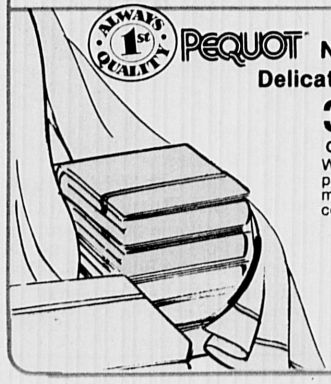
3.77 BATH Our Reg. 4.69

Extra-weight towels of generous dimensions, extra absorbent. 10 rich colors.

	REG.	SALE
Hand Towel	3.49	2.72
Wash Cloth	1.69	1.22
Bath Sheet	11.99	9.29

10 Decorator Colors:

- MOCHA
- MIMOSA
- WHITE
- BRICK
- ALMOND
- RUSSET
- FR. BLUE
- PETAL PINK
- NAVY
- PISTACHIO



ALWAYS 1st QUALITY PEQUOT **No-Iron Sheets in Delicate Studio Pastels**

3.66 TWIN Flat and Fitted
Our Reg. 4.49

Watercolor-soft studio pastels in a lovely blend of machine-washable polyester/cotton.

- Full Flat & Fitted Our Reg. 5.49 .... **4.88**
- Queen Flat & Fitted Our Reg. 8.99 .... **7.48**
- Pillowcases (2) Our Reg. 4.49 .... **3.88**



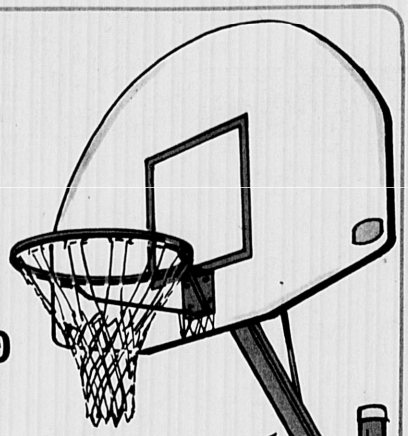
Sayelle℠ Yarn of Orlon® Acrylic

84¢ Sk. Our Reg. 1.27

Time to stock up on 4 oz., 4-ply solids, 3 oz., 4-ply ombres. Favorite worsted weight.

CM: DuPont Certification Mark

CALDOR



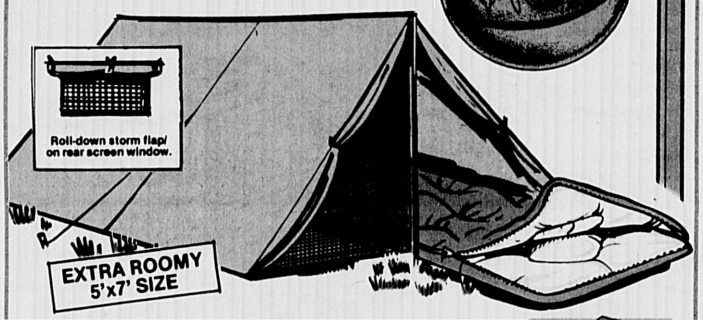
NBA Approved Official Size Backboard and Goal
Our Reg. 34.99 . . . 27.40
Backboard is ¾" thick exterior-treated board, 54"x36". NBA hoop is 5/8" steel with net. (Pole sold separately, see below.)

- **1" Fiberglass NBA Backboard/Goal Combo,** with 5/8" steel goal and net, **Reg. 59.99 . . . . 46.70**
- **2-Pc. Mounting Pole with Extension** Sturdy 3½" OD galvanized steel, adjusts from 6' to 10' height. **Reg. 64.99 . . . . . 49.60**

ANGLED EXTENSION FOR DRIVING LAY-UPS

- **Spalding Official Size 'Dr. J' Basketball** features sure-handling Permalite cover and Ny-Weave construction, **Reg. 11.99 . . . . . 8.44**

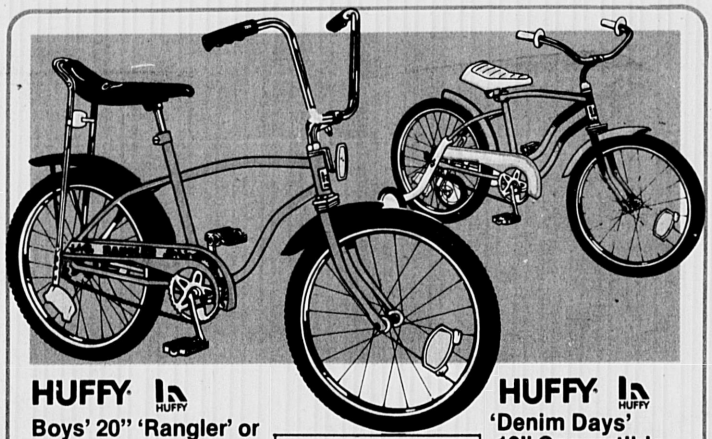




Backpackers' Favorite! 2-Man Nylon Tent
Weighs just 3½ lb. Sewn-in floor, 3-way zip screen door, window. Flame retardant. **Reg. 24.97 . . . 15.64**

- **48 oz. Hollofil 808 Sleeping Bag,** with nylon shell and lining, full zipper. 33x75" finished size, **Reg. 18.99 . . . . . 12.88**
- **Mountain Crest Pack and Frame** in lightweight nylon with zip compartments. Aluminum frame, **Reg. 19.99 . . . . 12.96**





HUFFY
Boys' 20" 'Rangler' or Girls' 'Cactus Flower'
Extra sturdy frame, polo saddle, coaster brake. Hi-rise handlebars. Min. 25" leg length to ground. **Reg. 57.99**

EACH 46.40

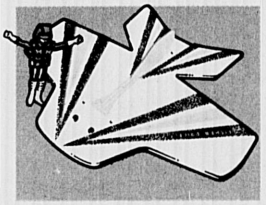
HUFFY
'Denim Days' 19" Convertible
Top bar removes to convert from boys' to girls'. Padded saddle, touring handlebars, training wheels. **Reg. 53.87**

Assembly required on all bikes. Tools necessary for assembly: flat-blade & Phillips head screwdrivers, small and large adjustable wrenches, slip-joint pliers.

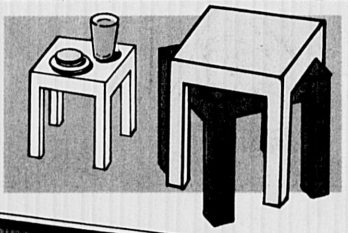


Play-Doh Haunted House by Kenner
1.87 Our Reg. 2.39
Mold your own goofy goblins!

Astro Knight by Fisher Price
2.44 Our Reg. 2.89
Indoor/out flying foam glider.



Colorful Indoor / Outdoor All-Purpose Tables
3.44 Each Our Reg. 4.99
Handy 16"x16" plastic tables are weather and stain resistant. Colors: Yellow, White or Brown.

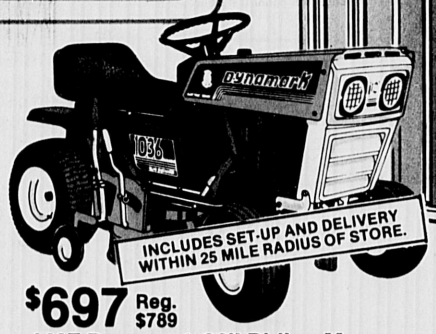




SAVE OVER $40!

Dual-Burner Cast Aluminum Gas Grill with Push-Button Instant Lighting
$137
Our Reg. 179.99
Stainless steel burners with big 14"x22" cast iron grids, warming rack, dual heat controls. Complete with hose, regulator, char-rocks, 20 Lb. LP tank.
(Assembly required)



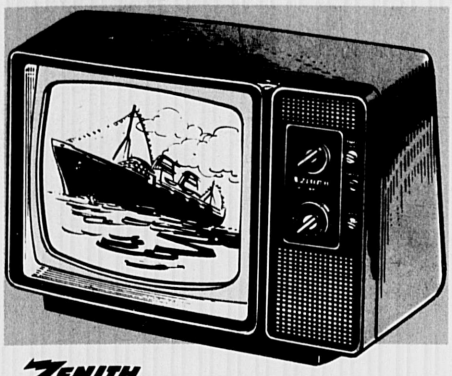


$697 Reg. $789
AMF Dynamark 36" Riding Mower with 10 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
Keystart ignition with heavy-duty gear drive, 3 speeds Forward and Reverse. Shock-mounted, reliable Briggs & Stratton engine.

- **Lambert Trailer Lawnspreader** Clears 31" swath; 6½ bu. cap. **Our Reg. 99.99 . . . 79.63**

$133 Our Reg. 179.99
Arrow 'Greenbriar' Steel Storage Building...10' wide, 9' deep, 6' high
For all your lawn and garden tools, bikes, sports gear. Galvanized perma-plate finish with double-ridged roof. Easy to assemble; all sizes approximate.

- **Farmhouse, 10'x9'x8' high, Reg. 269.99 . . . . $212**



ZENITH

12" diagonal Black & White Portable Television

Our Reg. 99.70 ..... **$83**

Zenith quality at an amazing low price! Quick-on Sunshine® picture tube, more.

- **SONY 12" diag. AC/DC B&W Portable TV** (Car/boat adapter optional), **Reg. 127.97** ... **$109**
- **Gusdorf Stand for 12" B/W TV, Reg. 14.70** ... **10.64**



ZENITH

Chromacolor II 19" diagonal Portable Color TV **$349**

Our Reg. 399.70 .....

Super-bright black matrix picture tube; one-button automatic fine tuning.

- **RCA 17" diagonal XL-100 Color TV** Automatic fine tuning. **Reg. 339.70** **$296**
- **O'Sullivan Color TV Stand, Reg. 24.70** **19.67**

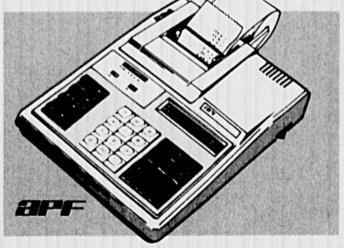


Unisonic 12-Digit Memory Printing Calculator **43.60**

Our Reg. 54.99.....

4 basic functions, percent key. #XL-108.

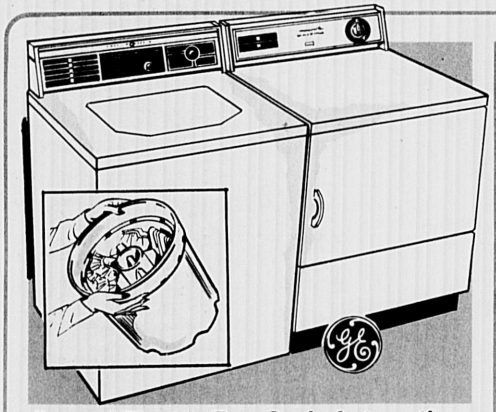
- **Additional Paper Rolls (Pkg. of 3)**.....**2.49**



12-Digit Printing / Readout Memory Calculator **69.70**

Our Reg. 84.70.....

Shows your calculations and gives you a permanent record, too. 4-key memory. #215A



General Electric Two-Cycle Automatic '2-In-1' Washer Featuring Mini-Basket

Handles family-size load or just a few essentials. 3 wash/spin speed combinations, 3 wash/rinse temperatures. **$249** Our Reg. 279.70

- **G.E. Electric Dryer, Our Reg. 189.70** ..... **$172** White Only

(Add $10 for color on washer)



KitchenAid

'Custom' Undercounter Dishwasher

2-cycle operation with energy-saver setting. Double-coated porcelain wash tub; adjustable bottom rack. **$317** Our Reg. 369.70

- **Kitchen Aid 'Imperial' 3-Cycle Dishwasher, Reg. 389.70**..... **$344**
- **Kitchen Aid 'Patrician' 6-Cycle Dishwasher, Reg. 409.70**..... **$366**
- **Kitchen Aid 'Superba' 8-Cycle Dishwasher, Reg. 429.70**..... **$376**

(Front panels optional at extra cost)



Smith-Corona 'Super Sterling' Electric Typewriter **158.40**

Our Reg. 179.70.....

12" carriage; 84-character keyboard. Power spacing, shifting and back space. #3LRJ

- **Folding Typewriter Table, Reg. 20.99**.....**16.44**



General Electric AC/DC Cassette Recorder

Caldor Reg. Price 29.99
Caldor Sale Price..... 24.76
G.E. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST..... **21.76**

Built-in mike; automatic shut-off at tape end. Includes AC adapter. (Batteries not incl.) *See clerk for details.

- **Scotch 'Highlander' 60-Min. Cassettes, Reg. 3.96 (3-Pk.)**..... ...**2.93**



Emerson.

8-Track AM/FM/Phono Stereo System

Sensitive AM/FM stereo reception; built-in 8-track player, tape storage rack. BSR automatic changer with cueing. Separate bass & treble, 2/4 speaker switch. **$112** Our Reg. 139.99

- **Gusdorf Audio Component Cart (Shown)** Holds entire system. Easy assembly. **Reg. 29.70** .. **23.54**



Lloyd's 8-Track Recorder / Player AM/FM/Phono Stereo System

Records direct from receiver, or the BSR automatic changer... even 'live with the 2 mikes. Auto-stop at tape end. Pair of wide range 23"H. speakers for room-filling sound. **$137** After-Sale, 179.99

- **TDK 90-Min. Blank 8-Track Tapes, Reg. 5.29 (2-Pk.)**. **4.27**

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

CALDOR

CHARGE CARD

VISA

Clairol's Spring Savings Spree!

You end up paying JUST $1 when you buy all 4 of these Clairol hair-care products:



- Nice 'n Easy Hair Color, Reg. 2.52 ..... 1.79
- Final Net Hair Spray, 8 oz., Reg. 1.67 ..... 1.29
- Herbal Essence Shampoo 7 oz., Reg. 1.59 ..... 89¢
- Condition Beauty Pack 2 oz., Reg. 1.63 ..... 1.03

TOTAL COST OF ALL 4 ITEMS $5.00

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

- Redeem the 4 Clairol Discount Coupons in your newspaper's Sunday magazine section 1.00
- Clairol mail-in rebate .. 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST $1.00

*See clerk for details.



#KID 565A

8-TRACK OR CASSETTE

YOUR CHOICE 79.60 Ea.

Our Reg. 99.99 Ea.

#KID 585



KRACO

In-Dash Car Stereo Tape Players with AM/FM MPX Radios

Driving sound for the road! Both are quality-built with integrated circuitry and top sound features. All mounting accessories, instructions included.

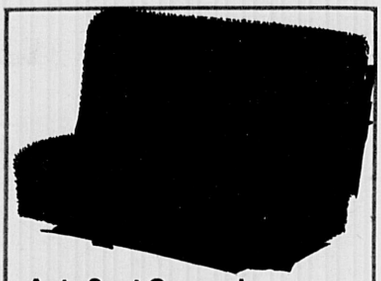
JENSEN



6x9" or 5¼" Coaxial Car Speakers
Our Reg. 54.99 & 57.99 ..... 42.76 Pr.
20 oz. magnets...25 watt RMS power rating. Flex-air suspension system.

- Jensen Triaxial Speakers Our Reg. 84.99 ..... 61.40





Auto Seat Covers in Nylon or Terry

Our Reg. 5.69-6.99 ..... 4.88 Ea.
Easy to install on your car's front seat. Popular colors.

IT'S OIL-CHANGE TIME!



Mobil 10W30 Motor Oil
SE-graded. Limit 6 per cust. Reg. 68c. 54¢ Qt.

- Oil Can Pour Spout 59c

AC Oil Filters
Sizes to fit most cars. Reg. 3.69 ... 2.22 Ea.

- Adjustable Oil Filter Wrench 1.99



Homelite 'Super-2' 14" Gas Chain Saw

WITH CARRY CASE
Our Reg. 162.99 ..... $134
Dual triggers for precision cutting on any type of job.

Homelite XEL 12" Electric Chain Saw
Our Reg. 57.99 ..... $46
Instant starting every time! Saf-t-Tip for sure control

- Heavy-Duty Outdoor Extension Cords ..... 50 Ft. Reg. 6.89 .... 4.88 | 100 Ft. Reg. 12.69 ... 8.88

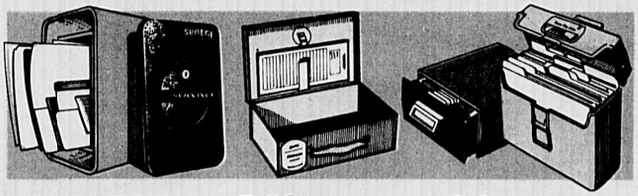


Bernz-O-Matic 21-Piece Metric Socket Set

Our Reg. 17.88. ..... 8.76
1/4" and 3/8" drive set includes popular size metric sockets, spark plug socket and carry case.



- Gillette Trac II Blades Pkg. of 9, Reg. 2.44 ..... 1.63
- Stay-Free Maxi-Pads 30's, Reg. or Super, Reg. 2.29 ... 1.81



29.60 Our Reg. 38.88
Sentry 'Survivor' Fire-Resistant Safe
Tested up to 350°! Double-locking bolt; 1¾" walls.

7.96 Our Reg. 11.49
Heavy-Duty, Fire-Resistant Security Box
Holds bonds, valuable documents, more. Organizes and protects.

2.99 Ea. Our Reg. 4.14
Letter or Check Storage Files
Convenient storage and organization for important papers.



G.E. Soft White 3-Way Bulbs

83¢ Ea. Our Reg. 1.39
Versatile lighting for any room in your home. 30/70/100 or 50/100/150 sizes.

ALL CIRCULAR SPECIALS AT ALL 50 CALDOR STORES

SUPPLEMENT TO WINCHESTER STAR
ARLINGTON ADVOCATE
BELMONT CITIZEN

BURLINGTON-LEXINGTON
½ Mile East of Exit 42 Route 128 Middlesex Turnpike

STONEHAM
Redstone Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: DAILY and SATURDAY 10 AM to 9 PM

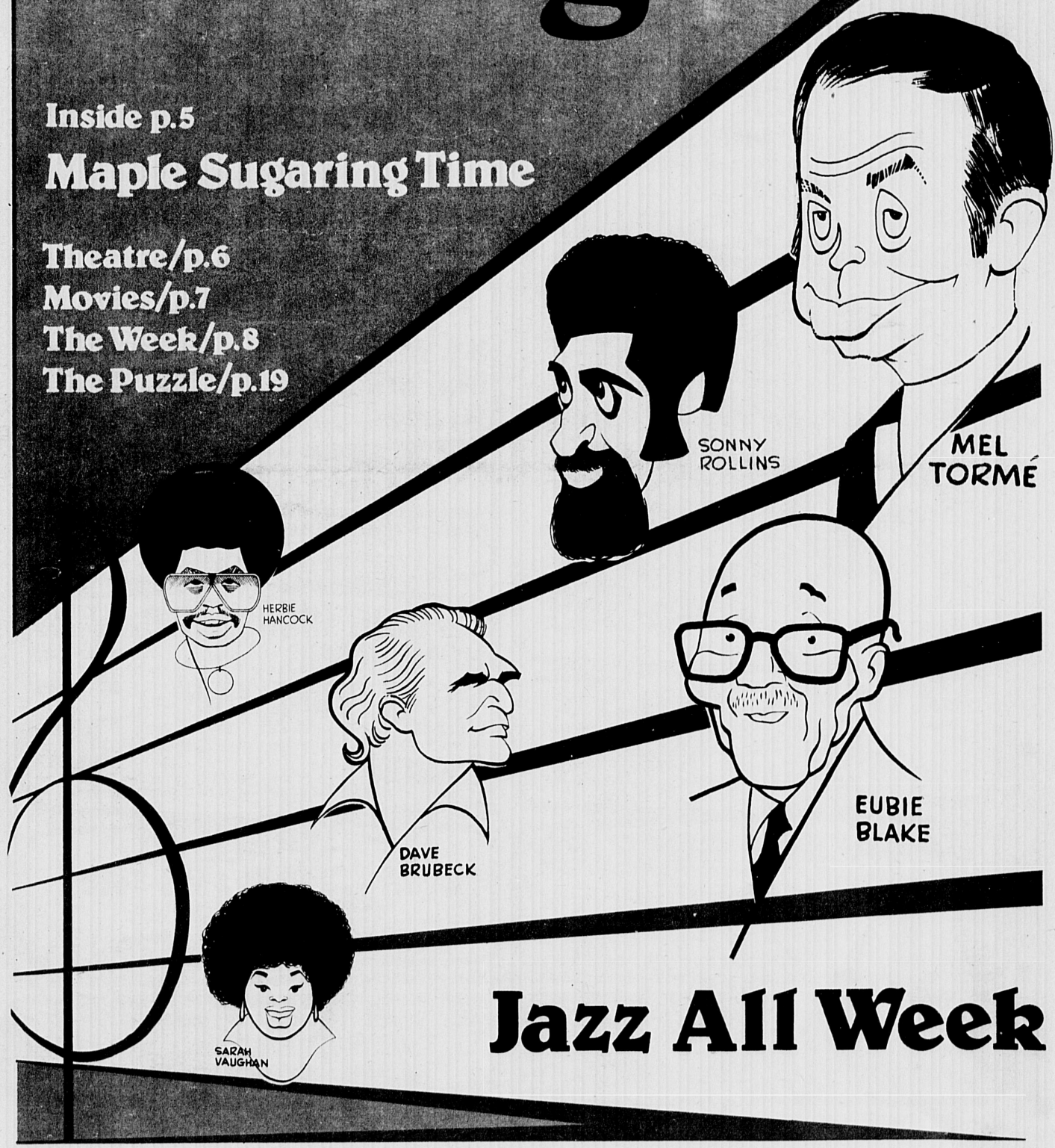
metroguide

Volume 2, Number 19
March 8/14

Inside p.5

Maple Sugaring Time

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Movies/p.7
The Week/p.8
The Puzzle/p.19



Jazz All Week

CRIMSON TRAVEL SERVICE has the Best Travel Values!!!

APRIL SCHOOL VACATION APRIL 16-22

REX TRAILER 7 DAYS 6 NIGHTS

"American Heritage Tour"

Penn Dutch Country—Williamsburg
Washington D.C.

Visit: The Amish Country–Williamsburg–Monticello–Luray Caves–Bureau of Printing and Engraving–Supreme Court–Smithsonian Mall–Old Alexandria–White House–Capitol–Arlington Cemetery–Mount Vernon–and More!!!!

CALL FOR INFORMATION

IRELAND April School Vacation April 14 - 22

Limerick, Galway, Dublin, Wexford, Killarney, Shannon

Round-trip jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, full Irish breakfast & dinner daily and more!!! **$599** p.p. dbl. occ. plus $3 tax

N.Y.C. Theatre Weekend "Annie"

Many Departures MARCH - MAY **$79** plus $4.40 tax & service

Next available date is March 17.
Includes deluxe motorcoach, 1 night accommodations, top-priced seat to "ANNIE" Saturday evening and more!!!!

Montreal Weekends

FRIDAY – SUNDAY

Includes jet, transfers, 2 nights QUEEN ELIZABETH HOTEL', sightseeing and more!!!! **$119** plus $4.89 tax

Sonesta Weekends in Bermuda

4 DAYS – 3 NIGHTS
DEPART THURSDAY – RETURN SUNDAY

Includes jet, transfers, SONESTA BEACH HOTEL, breakfast & dinner daily and More!!! **$345-359**

Above rates are per person double occupancy.

WINTER SPECIALS

Includes jet, transfers, and 7 nights hotel.

St. Maarten	Thru May 20	$299.95-449.95*
Martinique	Thru April 29	$349.95-469.95*
Aruba	Thru May 26	$299.95-549.00*

*p.p. dbl. occ.

BAHAMAS WEEKLY CHARTERS

Money-Saving Saturday Departures
PRINCESS TOWER HOTEL in Freeport **$299-399** p.p. dbl. occ.
First Available Date–March 31.
Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel and more!
AIR ONLY–$181 plus $4 Bahamas Departure Tax.

NATIONAL PARKS SUMMER CHARTERS

WEEKLY DEPARTURES –JUNE 23-AUGUST 25 – 8 DAYS–7 NIGHTS

$489 per child 2-11 $519 per jr. 12-18 with 2 adults **$569** per adult of 2

Visit: GRAND CANYON–YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK–ZION NATIONAL PARK–BRYCE CANYON–GRAND TETONS–JACKSON HOLE–SALT LAKE CITY–LAS VEGAS

SPRING HIGHLIGHTS BOSTON DEPARTURES

HONG KONG	June 5, 19 July 17	$799.95
GREAT RHINE TRIP	May 8 June 5	$573.85
VENICE	May 28	$389.95
LISBON	May 9 June 13	$343.85

Includes jet, transfers, 7 nts. hotel(12 hts. in Hong Kong) p.p. dbl. occ & tax

CANADIAN ROCKIES

CALGARY–BANFF–LAKE LOUISE–JASPER–VANCOUVER–VICTORIA

June 3-11
June 10-18
July 1-10

$939-$1159 per adult of 2

Round-trip Air Canada jet, 8 nights hotel & 12 meals (9 nights & 15 meals: July 1-10), transfers, sightseeing & more!!!

† ISRAEL ✡

SPECIAL BOSTON DEPARTURE
April 17-27 10 days - 9 nights **$599-$889** p.p. dbl. occ.

Round-trip jet, transfers, 9 nights hotel, Israeli buffet breakfast daily! $779 & $889 prices include extensive sightseeing. AIR ONLY–$499.

SPECIAL MAZEL TOV FARE $399 Round-trip.
Ltd. no. of seats available at this special rate. Call for information.

Acton	Boston	Cambridge	Natick	Newtonville	Quincy	Swampscott	Wellesley	Burlington Mall
69 Great Road Route 2A	2 Center Plaza Government Center	39 Boylston Street Harvard Square	Telephone Only	294 Walnut Street Opposite Star Market	8 Granite Street Quincy Center	Vinnin Square Star Market Plaza	20 William Street Wellesley Office Park	
263-9500	742-8500	272-2600	868-2600	655-7600	965-4600	472-4100	581-6200	237-7500

metroguide

A Supplement To
The Belmont Citizen **Arlington Advocate**
Winchester Star

On The Cover

Jazz is America's native music, and it is receiving its due this week and next at the eighth edition of the Boston Globe Jazz Festival. During a ten-day stretch, Dixieland and all its progeny, from Fusion to Jazz-Rock, will be given voice by national and local jazz stars. For jazz fans, that means a chance to get away from your turntables, and hear some honest-to-goodness, live improvisation.

What follows is a complete schedule of the festival concerts and films taking place in Boston. Take note that the Berklee Performance Center is at 136 Mass Ave (266-7455); Symphony Hall is at 251 Huntington Avenue (266-1492); and Emmanuel Church is at 15 Newbury Street (536-3355). Tickets for all concerts are available at the concert locations, through selected ticket agencies, and through Concert Charge at 426-8181. For the entire rundown on ticket and program information, call 262-4136.

Larry Coryell–With the Brecker Brothers, at the Berklee Performance Center, March 9 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $7.50.

Children's Program–With Major Holley, Jimmy Maxwell, and others, March 10 at 2 pm, at Berklee. Tickets $3.

Sonny Rollins–At Berklee, with Donald Byrd, March 10 at 8 pm, tickets $8.50 and $7.50.

Jazz Latino–With the Tito Puente Orchestra and Machito's Afro-Cuban Jazz Band, also Sonny Stitt and Willie Bobo, at Symphony Hall, March 11 at 8 pm. Tickets $10-$8.

Dixieland Bash–With Eubie Blake, Marian and Jimmy McPartland, Vic Dickenson, Alan Dawson, Roy Eldridge, the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, Whit Brown and others, at Berklee, March 12 at 7:30 pm. Tickets $8.50 and $7.50. A second show may be scheduled.

Ron Carter–With Zoot Sims and Al Cohn, at Berklee, 8 pm on March 13. Tickets $8.50 and $7.50.

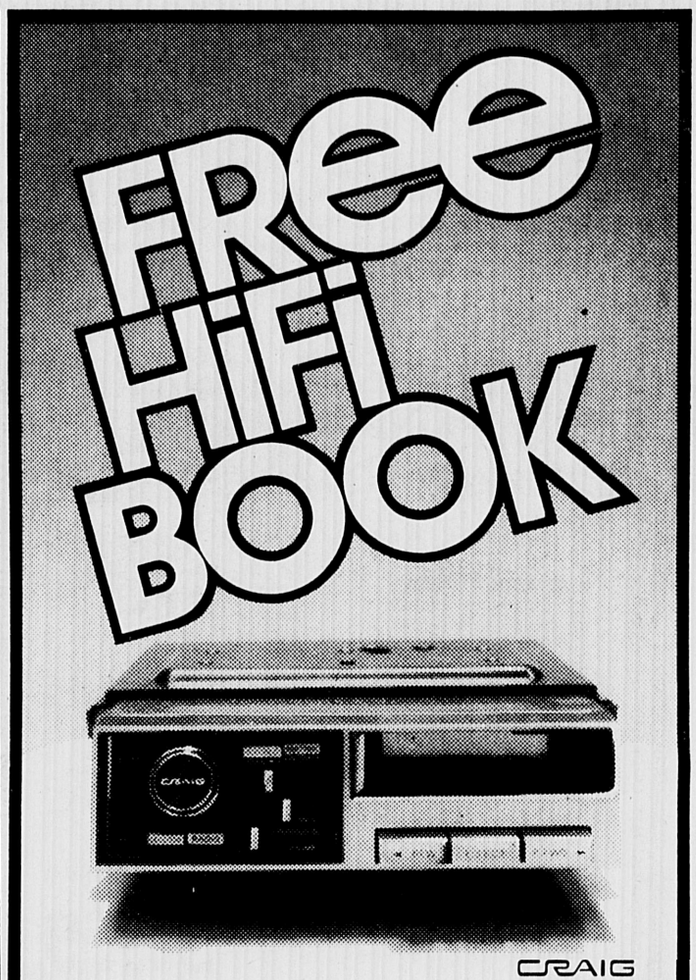
Jazz Film Program–David Chertok's rare movie event, shown March 14 at 8 pm, at Berklee. Admission $3.50.

Tribute to Bird/Trane/Mingus–With Jaki Byard, Dick Johnson, Billy Pierce, Billy Thompson, Stanton Davis, Boots Maleson, Semenya McCord, and others, at Emmanuel Church, March 15 at 8 pm. Admission $3.50.

New Dave Brubeck Quartet–Plus Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd, March 16 at 8 pm, at Symphony. Tickets $10-$8.

Herbie Hancock and his 1979 All-Star Funk Tour Group–Accompanied by Webster Lewis, Ray Obiedo, Paul Jackson, Benny Maupin, Bill Summers, Alphonse Mouzon, at Berklee, March 17 for two shows, 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets $10.50 and $9.50.

The American Song Festival–The festival's finale, with Sarah Vaughan, Mel Torme, and Gerry Mulligan plus his orchestra, at Symphony, March 18 for two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 pm. Tickets $12-$10.



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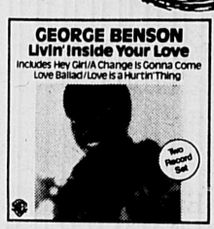
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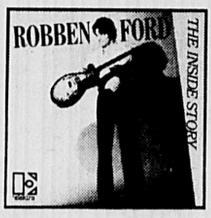
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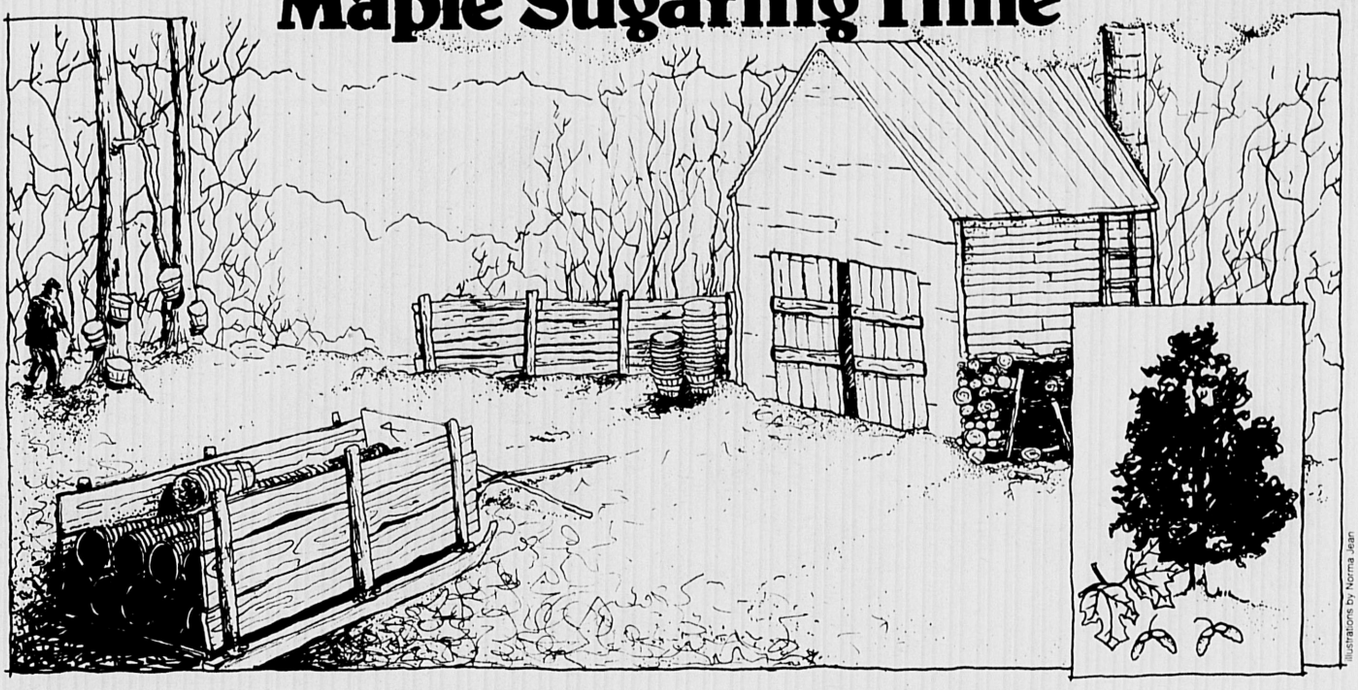


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Maple Sugaring Time



Illustrations by Norma Jean

Early March is the time that, nature willing, marks the beginning of the sugaring off period in New England.

By Vivian Noble

Maple sugaring, the process of tapping sugar maples for their sap and boiling it down to syrup and sugar, is as old as the hills, almost as New England as a Yankee drawl. There is no other region in the world that produces maple sugar and syrup the way we can. And early March is the time that, nature willing, marks the beginning of the sugaring off period in MetroBoston. You can go sugaring off yourself, but it's more fun to just watch. You can reap the benefits, too.

That is, provided the weather conditions remain as they have been. Sugaring off, like most activities geared to our topsy-turvy climate, is a tricky proposition. It is only in the early spring, when the sugar maple's sap rises and its starch converts to sucrose, that sugaring's possible. Try sticking a spout and a bucket into a sugar maple's pinkish-white wood too soon, and you'll get nothing. Try sugaring too late, after the tree has started budding, and you'll get dark, deadly-tasting stuff that may smell, when it's cooked, like burnt ham. And that's just the half of it. If the days aren't warm enough, and the nights aren't cold enough, sap just won't run right. It's as simple, and as complicated, as nature herself.

An average maple sugaring period can last as long as five weeks, or be as short as three weeks, during which a bona fide sugarer has to get in plenty of cold, fresh sap. One must process it before it spoils, and one must try to have a great quantity on hand. The sap that comes, drop by drop, out of a puncture in a sugar maple has to be boiled down to virtually nothing. Start out with about 40 gallons of sap, and you'll end up with one gallon of syrup. To get maple sugar, the syrup has to be boiled down yet again, and beaten, like fudge. It's a practice that required patience, patience, and more patience.

The Indians of New England first discovered maple sugaring, allegedly when some angry young brave dashed a tomahawk into a nearby maple. His prudent wife, it



seems, gathered the sap and bathed their dinner in it. He liked it, so did she, and so, it's said, the process of sugaring off was born. By the time the Pilgrims hit the New England shores, Indians were happily tapping trees and boiling down sap in hollowed out logs.

The early settlers brought with them a taste for sugar. They quickly caught on to the maple sugar goldmine here. Having developed more efficient ways of tapping trees, they used yokes to cart buckets full of sap off to be boiled — not in any kind of shelter like a sugarhouse, but in a big vat in the middle of the woods, like the Indians did. After years of freezing in the snow, someone finally came up with the bright idea of a sugarhouse. So, for years after that (and sometimes even today), avid maple sugar fans traipsed through the snow to the sugarhouse, sloshing sap from their buckets as they went.

Maple sugaring today can be big business. You can go to establishments where scads and scads of "sugar bushes" (the name for clusters of sugar maples) will be connected with what look like gigantic intravenous feeding tubes. They're there to drain each tree and send its sap straight off to a large vat, which in turn is connected to a sugarhouse. It's progress, perhaps, but you may end up feeling that you're in some intensive care unit for timber.

You're far better off heading to a small wooden sugarhouse off a country road. As you drive up, you may see hapless trees dripping their sap into galvinized iron buckets. Tramp through the surrounding snow and mud, take a look at the trees, and then head for the sugarhouse. Stepping in the door, you may well be greeted by the warm fragrance of maple; follow your nose, and you'll be standing in front of what looks like an enormous, compartmentalized metal pan, with a thin layer of sap churning inside it. That's the evaporator, which does exactly what its name implies. Chances are that someone will be stoking a fire under it, or raking a dirty-white foam off the restless, sticky ocean that's going to be syrup.

The whole boiling process usually takes about 40 to 50 minutes, when the sap finally comes to a full boil. Old-timers can tell when the sap is syrup by aproning — that is, by checking to see whether the liquid comes off a paddle in a sheet. If it does, it's ready. Another way of checking is with a hydrotherm, an instrument that determines whether or not a gallon of syrup weighs the 11 pounds it's supposed to. When the syrup is at last finished, it's strained through felt. No other processing is needed, or desired. The mature syrup either ends up in cans, or right outside on a snowbank, where it congeals into "sugar-on-snow," a sticky, pliable candy that you can chew endlessly upon. Do so. It's the first official taste of a New England spring.

Vermont Sugar Houses

Steeped in tradition and folklore, Vermont, more than anyplace else, is where to go and hunt out a sugarhouse. The air is fresh, the snow is clean, and there's still an old-time feel to many of the operations. The few hours it takes to drive to Vermont are well worth it.

The following is a partial list of Vermont sugarhouses that still make old-fashioned maple syrup and maple sugar candy. If you do not have a car, or would prefer to stay in Massachusetts, you can get a similar list of Massachusetts sugarhouses by calling the Mass Department of Food and Agriculture at 727-3018.

Old Colony Maple Sugar Factory, Bluff Road, Newport City (no phone number available), has free guided factory tours and a maple movie in a restored 1905 railway passenger coach. It's open all weekdays, except for holidays.

The Maple Grove Maple Museum on Route 2, St Johnsbury (802-748-5141) has a guided tour, including free samples, through "the world's largest maple candy factory" weekdays. The old sugar house and museum, with old and new sugaring equipment, and movies, and the retail store are open all week, 8 am to 5 pm (9 am to 5 pm weekends). Admission is free.

Green Mountain Sugar House, Ludlow (802-228-7151) offers tours, and makes syrup. They also have an adjoining gift shop which sells their maple products, Vermont cheese, and crafts. There is a cider mill in the fall.

Harlow's Sugar House, Putney (802-387-5852), makes maple syrup while you watch. They have educational exhibits and a movie about sugaring all year 'round. Also here, there's strawberry picking in summer, apples in fall.

Coombes Beaverbrook Sugar House (802-464-5232) on Molly Stark Trail in Wilmington, halfway between Bennington and Brattleboro, is "the largest authentic sugarhouse in New England." They have a wide assortment of Vermont sugar and syrup products, plus gifts.

Theatre | Faith Healer

The language in *Faith Healer* is lilting and powerful, like a spring breeze that turns to a heady wind, and calms again.

Faith Healer
A play in two acts, written by Brian Friel, with James Mason, Clarissa Kaye, and Ed Flanders. Scenery by John Lee Beatty, costumes by Jane Greenwood, lighting by Marilyn Rennagel. Produced by Morton Gottlieb, associate producers Ben Rosenberg and Warren Crane. Directed by Jose Quintero. At Boston's Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street.

By Vivian Noble

Faith Healer, a drama, is a new play that will soon head for Broadway. Written by Irishman Brian Friel, it is a welcome, if not letter-perfect, digression from the light and foolish stuff that has been coming to Boston's larger theatres recently.

In four monologues, *Faith Healer* examines the workings of a healer, Frank Hardy, his wife Grace, and his manager Teddy. The first person to speak his peace is Frank, who straight away mocks his travels from town to town in the British Isles, searching out the maimed, the crippled, the diseased. Smothered by guilt and the "heavy dust" of Grace's devotion, he is unfaithful, vain, and often cruel. Yet he can, rarely, cure those few who do turn out at shabby, rented halls for what he calls his "performances." It is a mystical and sporadic gift; he, and Grace, and Teddy, alternately believe and disbelieve it. The play hinges on their ambivalence, and on three telling incidents the trio has undergone together — the stillbirth of Grace's child, and two nights when Frank did have the power to cure.

Time is a malleable element in the play. Frank's two monologues are delivered post mortem; Grace's is spoken just after his death and before hers, and Teddy's comes (though not at the end) as a memory of them both. Out of the triangle, only Teddy survives, because he alone puts his faith in miracles that defy comprehension, and doesn't try to analyze Frank's whimsical "gift." Frank can only find that faith, we learn, just before his death, as a final absolution. Grace never learns how, her faltering belief is in Frank alone.

Though there is no reference to God, constant allusions to religion and the Bible rear up. Before a performance, Grace cries to Frank,



James Mason, Clarissa Kaye, and Ed Flanders, in *Faith Healer*.

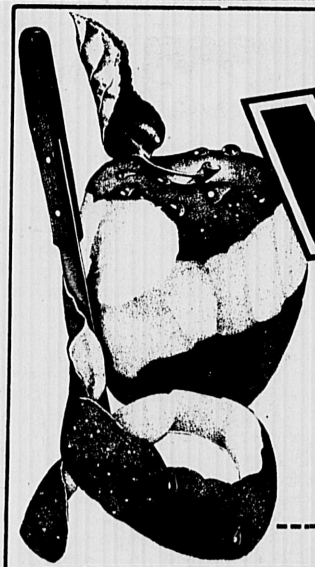
"Physician, heal thyself!" He cannot, but cures the ten persons who do attend, in full sight of Teddy and Grace. He has won over his 12 disciples. But it is only a moment in his travels, soon to be blurred and displaced by failure and drink. There is the birth, in a lovely Scottish village, of Grace's black and shriveled child. It is buried in a field, without ceremony. There is, too, the last tour, of Ireland, Frank's and Grace's homeland. A warm and healing dinner in a country inn, a last supper, precedes Frank's final downfall at the hands of an angry wedding party.

The language is lilting and powerful, like a spring breeze that turns to a heady wind, and calms again. Sometimes, it is too powerful. Too many specifics — about Grace's father, about the stillborn child, about the one-night stands — clutter *Faith Healer*. The story wavers under the strain of too much detail.

The casting, too, could be better. James Mason, as Frank, is a strong figure onstage, but his gestures and voice are the tools of a screen actor. He needs more rehearsal as well; there is no "take two" in theatre. Every so often, his Irish accent slips away, leaving James Mason playing James Mason. His wife Clarissa Kaye, in contrast, overplays her too-long monologue, putting stress on nearly every sentence. Her bit of business is frustrating. Just when her speech seems finished, it starts right up again. Her expressive face and cries of rage aren't enough to combat a yawn or two. Some of the blame lies in Jose Quintero's direction, which is emphatic, but surprisingly static.

What teeters on monotony is transformed, though, by Ed Flanders, who plays Teddy. Brevity in speech, and motion, and style all make Teddy sparkle; he is a delightfully saucy businessman and a compassionate innocent, too. He will even have you feeling empathy for a whippet named Rob Roy, who plays the bagpipes.

With excellent lighting by Marilyn Rennagel, *Faith Healer* plays the Colonial until March 10.



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Movies | Norma Rae

Except for a few out-of-the-ordinary moments, Norma Rae is just a sanitized little story with a union accent.

Norma Rae
Directed by Martin Ritt, from a screenplay by Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank. With Sally Field, Beau Bridges, Ron Liebman, and Pat Hingle. At the Pi Alley in Boston, also in Braintree, Danvers, and Natick.

By Maggie Hall

Norma Rae opens with the camera wandering through a textile mill. You hear a soft song, *It Goes Like It Goes*, and you see cotton dust settling down all over everything, all over the big clunking machines, all over the workers wearing earplugs. If from this you are expecting gritty realism, a brown-lung exposé, you are out of luck.

The Norma Rae of the title, played by Sally Field, is a weaver in a big textile plant in a small southern town. She has been married, had a child, been widowed, had another child, been around. Norma Rae lives with her parents, both of whom also work in the mills, and they are all tediously getting by.

Until one day, when the stranger comes to town. Reuben (Ron Liebman) is a union organizer from New York, come to bring fellowship and a minimum wage to the mill workers. Reuben stands on the front porch of Norma Rae's house, talking through the screen door to her father (good old Pat Hingle). Norma Rae looks at Reuben over her father's shoulder. Little is said, but in that moment, as though by divine inspiration, the entire plot is revealed. You know as well as the screenwriters do that Norma Rae is going to get that union.

But that's okay. There are still some interesting things about *Norma Rae*. At one point, a group of mill-workers gathers in Norma Rae's living room. They are still afraid of unionization, afraid of the reprisals that may be leveled against them, but they are also fed up. Very slowly, the workers in their circle begin to gripe, and suddenly you are on the edge of your seat, absorbed in honest litany. As soon as the scene gathers momentum, it's over, and you settle back again.

The friendship that develops between Norma Rae and Reuben is just that, a friendship, and that is a state of affairs as unusual to Norma Rae as it is rare in the movies these days. It is interesting to see her work it through, from the Pygmalion and Galatea stage, past her marriage to Sonny, a local man (played by Beau Bridges), to companionship.



Norma Rae–Sally Field in the title role, and her parents, played by Barbara Baxley and Pat Hingle in *Norma Rae*, which opens Friday.

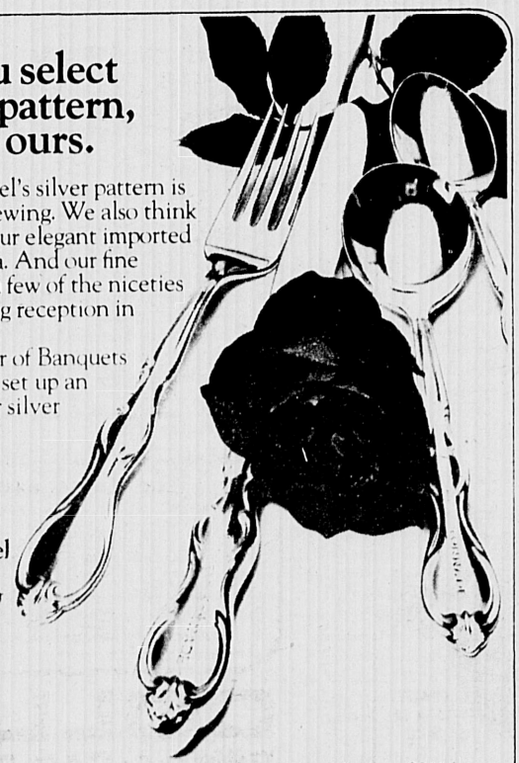
Norma Rae and Reuben are so clearly different, it's not necessary to have Reuben swearing in Yiddish, or nattering on about New York City to Norma Rae, who looks at him as though he's talking about Mars. At one point Reuben, waving a hand at the mill and the little backwater town, says "You're too smart for all this." Well, no. It's a classic line, Henry Higgins, but we haven't seen anything to suggest that Norma Rae is too smart for anything. Cliches like this are just silly, and we don't need them.

Except for a few lapses, *Norma Rae* is competently put together. Except for a few out-of-the-ordinary moments, *Norma Rae* is just a sanitized little story with a union accent. Nobody is going to boycott J P Stevens on the strength of this one.

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March 8/14

8·Thurs

Talking Fish

Believe it or not, even fish have a need to get things off their chests (scales?). *Chemical Signals and Chemical Senses in the Marine Environment* is the title of a lecture presented by Dr Jella Atema of the Boston University Marine Program. It is the fourth in a series of Lowell lectures on *How Animals Communicate,* and is held at the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, in Boston, tonight at 7. Admission is free. Call 742-8830 for additional information.

Doc & Merle Watson

The Watsons, father and son, bring their North Carolina-brand of bluegrass to the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston, tonight at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets cost $5.50 and you can get them at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

9·Fri

Claudio Arrau

Pianist Claudio Arrau plays works by Beethoven, Debussy, Liszt, and Chopin tonight at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Tickets start at $6.50 and climb up to $9.50. They're available at the box office (266-1492). The performance is part of the Boston University Celebrity Series.

Jazz at MIT

Herb Pomeroy and Everett Longstretch are on hand to conduct jazz groups from MIT, Harvard, and the University of Lowell, tonight at 8:30 in the Kresge Auditorium, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Admission is $1, at the door. Call 253-2906 for further information.

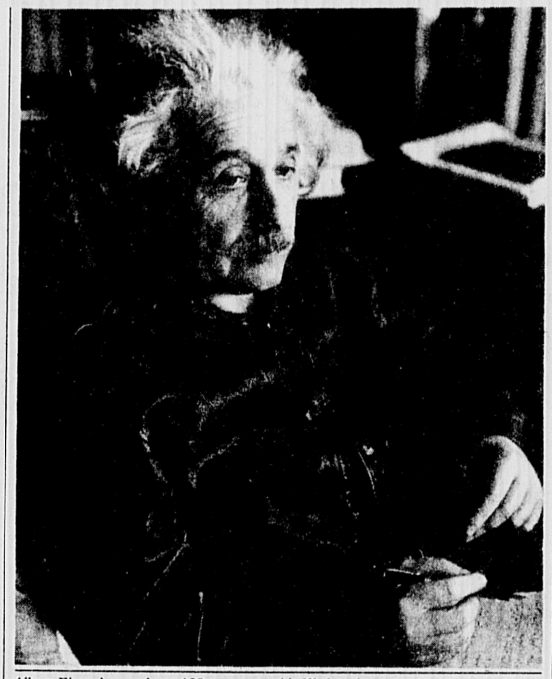
Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra

James Yannatos leads the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra in a program of works by Schubert, Ravel, Weber, and Yannatos tonight at 8:30 in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Streets, in Cambridge. Admission is $3 for reserved seats, $2.50 for general admission, and $2 for students and elders. Tickets are available at the Holyoke Center ticket office, 1352 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Call 495-2663 for the details.

10·Sat

Bluegrass in Cambridge

Joe Val and the New England Blue Grass Boys bring their rhythm and close harmony to the First Congregational Church, 11 Garden Street, in Cambridge, tonight at 8. Tickets are $3.50, at the door. Call 352-6595 for further information.



Albert Einstein was born 100 years ago this Wednesday.

John Oliver Chorale

The John Oliver Chorale presents works by Henze and Stravinsky in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets go for $3, $4, and $6 and are on sale at the box office (536-2412).

Artists' Ball

It's masquerade time again at the Boston Center for the Arts. The annual *Artists' Ball,* a night of bacchanalian merriment, is set for tonight from 9 pm to 1 am. The Jerry Seeco Orchestra provides the music and you provide the costumes. Prizes will be awarded in five categories by such luminaries as novelist John Updike, storyteller Brother Blue, and others. The ball takes place at the Cyclorama of the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont Street, in Boston. Admission is $6, with tickets available at Goods, Out-of-Town, and by calling 482-0926.

11·Sun

Hello, Dummy

Susan Linn, the ventriloquist and puppeteer who frequently appears on the *Mister Rogers Show,* performs at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon Street, in Waban today at 2:30. Admission is $1.50. For more specifics, dial 969-5911.

Afternoon Music

The Framingham Chorale Society, together with the New England Conservatory Chamber Orchestra, begins this afternoon's selection of music with a concert of works by Haydn and Mozart at 3 in Mechanics Hall, 321 Main Street, in Worcester. Admission is $3.75, $2 for elders and students. The details are at 358-7583. Over in Andover, the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra holds forth with a program of Schubert, Tellemann, and Mendelssohn at 3:30 at the West Junior High School, Shawsheen Road, in Andover. Admission is $3, $2 for elders, $1.50 for students. 688-8862 gets you further information.

Seamus Heaney

Seamus Heaney is an Irish poet, and winner of a long list of literary awards, including the E M Forster Award, and the Irish Academy of Letters Award. He reads from his works today at 3 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, 666 Boylston Street (536-5400). Admission is free; just come early, since seating is limited.

Music in Boston

Chamber music can be heard in a number of places in Boston today. The Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra presents works by Mozart, Hendricks, and Mahler at 3:30 pm at the Church of the Covenent, 67 Newbury Street, in Boston. Admission is $3.50, $2.50 for students; call 267-9060 for details. Also, continuing its Candlelight Concerts series, the French Library features the Boston Museum Trio, who perform the music of Marais, Rameau, and Guillemin at 5 pm. The library is at 53 Marlborough Street, in Boston. Admission is $7, $3 for students. Call 266-4351 for further information.

Nehemia Builds the Wall

Nehemia Builds the Wall is a children's story that's sung by Erik Johansson and illustrated by Stephany Fleisher today at 3:30 at the Hirshberg Gallery, 344 Boylston Street, in Boston. Admission is free, and if you stick around until 4:30, you can also see an art demonstration by students from the Franklin Elementary School in Lexington. Call 266-0933 for more information.

12·Mon

Avon Championship Tennis

The Boston Tennis Tournament, featuring Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong, Rosie Casals, and many other top-ranked players, begins today at 10 am at the Walter Brown Arena, Babcock Street, in Boston. The tournament continues at the arena through March 17; the finals are to be played at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston on March 18. Tickets cost from $4 up to $9 — depending on when you go and where you sit. They're available at the Garden (227-3200), the arena (353-3838), and by calling 235-8112. Wednesday night's action will be televised on Channel 38 from 8 to 10.

Institutionalized Music

The Institute of Contemporary Art starts up a contemporary concert series tonight at 7:30, when Dinosaur Annex performs. The series consists of four concerts held throughout the spring, and costs $14, $9.50 for students and members. Individual tickets are also available at $4 a ticket, $2.50 for students. The ICA (266-5152) is at 955 Boylston Street, in Boston.

13·Tues

The Shadow Box

Michael Cristofer's award-winning play, *The Shadow Box,* previews tonight at 8 at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton Street, in Boston. The play stars Frank Converse and Betsy Palmer, and is being directed by actor Richard Chamberlain. Tickets for the preview cost $8 and $10 and are available at the box office (426-6912) and Theatre Charge (426-8181). The play is booked at the Charles through April 22.

Perlman and Zukerman, Together

Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman, the two Israeli violinists, appear in recital tonight at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Their program includes works by Bach, de Beriot, Mozart, and Bartok. Most tickets are sold out, but a few $6.50 seats may still be available. Call the box office at 266-1492 for information. The concert is sponsored by the Boston University Celebrity Series.

$E=MC^2$

Albert Einstein, the scientist/physicist/humanist would have been 100 years old tommorow. To honor the centennial of this great man, WGBH-Channel 2 presents *Einstein's Universe,* a two-hour explanation and dramatization of Einstein's revolutionary ideas. Peter Ustinov narrates the program, shown at 8 tonight. No two-hour program, though could possibly do Einstein the justice he deserves. Therefore, WGBH has planned another program, called, simply, *Einstein.* Part of the *Nova* series, it airs March 15 at 8 pm, and takes a look at the man himself. For additional information, call 'GBH at 492-2777.

14·Wed

Handel Festival

The Masterworks Chorale, under the direction of Allen Lannom, opens its Handel Festival with the *Passion According to St John,* tonight at 8 in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Streets, in Cambridge. The rest of the festival includes a presentation of Handel's chamber works on March 18, and his *Israel in Egypt* on March 28. The series costs $15, $12, and $10. Individual concert tickets are also available at $7, $5.50, and $4. For all the details, call 641-0428.

Muddy Waters

Muddy Waters, the blues singer, performs at the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and 11. Tickets go for $5.50 in advance, $6.50 the days of the shows. They're available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Ram Island Dance

The Ram Island Dance Company concludes its residency at Northeastern University tonight with a performance featuring the Boston premieres of several works by company members, as well as by choreographers from New York troupes. The farewell dance starts at 8:30 tonight, in Northeastern's Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Admission is $4.50, and 437-2249 is the number to call for more information.

Movies | Short Subjects



Fast Break–As coach David Green, Gabriel Kaplan is surrounded by the Cadwallader University basketball team, in *Fast Break*.

Agatha
In 1926, the mystery writer Agatha Christie disappeared for ten days. *Agatha* is a hypothetical attempt to fill in those missing days. It's not very satisfactory. The film is slow and good-looking, and Vanessa Redgrave is almost believable as Agatha. But the movie-makers (director Michael Apted and writers Kathleen Tynan and Arthur Hopcraft) have posited for Mrs Christie a hypothetical romance with an American journalist, played by Dustin Hoffman. The journalist, Wally Stanton, is the most surely fictitious character of all, and once having invented him, nobody seems to have known what to do with him, so Hoffman rings hollow in the role. The film limps along and finally falls into little tiny pieces. The yarn isn't worthy of its subject. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Danvers, Framingham, Woburn.*

Days of Heaven
Days of Heaven isn't an actor's movie. It's more like a big coffee-table book of photography. Director Terence Malick has seen the incomparable beauty of the western prairie and knows how to deal with it. Some scenes are framed like pieces of art, others slide in and out of your eyes and you are barely aware that you saw them, until they come into your dreams. *Galeria; Allston, Newton.*

The Deer Hunter
Michael Cimino's epic pulls no punches. *The Deer Hunter* is long, grueling, and exultant, *the* movie to see this year, if you can bear to. The story begins with five friends in a small town and moves shockingly, relentlessly into the war in Viet Nam, where nothing makes any sense. It's almost impossible to watch, but you can't tear yourself away. The war ends and those who have beaten the odds go home, but it is never the same. Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken are outstanding in an excellent cast that includes Meryl Streep, John Savage, and John Cazale. *Charles, advance sales only.*

Fast Break
Good-humored without being particularly humorous, *Fast Break* has all the appearances of a made-for-television movie. The characterizations are superficial and obvious, and gags are fast and easy, and make up in quantity what is lacking in quality. Gabriel Kaplan is agreeable as a delicatessen clerk who becomes a basketball coach at an eighth-rate college. Every few minutes you expect an announcer to break in and say, "And now a word from our sponsor." With Michael Warren, Bert Remsen, and Bernard King of the New Jersey Nets. *Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Hanover, Peabody, Natick.*

Get Out Your Handkerchiefs
With Gerald Depardieu and Patrick Dewaere, Bertrand Blier's comedy about love and men and women and love. Carol Laure is in the middle of things. *Orson Welles.*

The Great Train Robbery
From Michael Crichton's book, and directed by him, an intelligent caper movie with a lot of atmosphere. Set in Victorian times, before the invention of dynamite, the "perfect crime" is the heist of thousands of pounds of gold, from specially constructed safes inside a locked boxcar, while the train is moving. It all depends as much on set-up as on execution, and Sean Connery is a cool mastermind. Donald Sutherland, as the cracksman, has a little trouble deciding what accent to use, but otherwise he comes off splendidly. Lesley-Anne Down is a decorative gun-moll in a part that is a write-off until the last scene. The sets that are obviously sets contribute to the period feel, and the robbery itself is alternately funny and thrilling. *Charles; Natick.*

Halloween
On the debit side: bad dialogue, unlikely behavior, and camera-work that makes you feel seasick. But if you are looking for a scary movie, this is your baby. *Halloween* will scare you witless, with steady suspense engineered by false leads, sudden shocks, and weird noises. This one has the audience shrieking in terror, then gigling abashedly, then going home and looking for bogeymen under the bed. With Donald Pleasence and funny, laid-back Jamie Lee Curtis (daughter of Janet Leigh of *Psycho* fame), *Halloween* is a must for fright fans. *Cheri; Brockton, Danvers, Dedham, Lawrence, Natick, Newton, Woburn.*

Hardcore
The jaded thrillseeker will be disappointed in *Hardcore*, a new film starring George C Scott as a distraught father in search of his runaway daughter, as its R rating precludes any serious porn, despite the risqué title. The seeker of scuzz, however, will be richly rewarded. *Hardcore* purports to be high-minded and moralizing; it's really a ripoff of the seamy porno life it claims to expose. With Peter Boyle and Season Hubley. *Paris; Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Hanover, Peabody, Woburn.*

Interiors
Proof, if anyone needed it, of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other. Beautiful photography and first-class acting tear at the heart. With Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Stapleton. *Nickelodeon Boston; Orson Welles.*

Murder By Decree
This ought to be a great movie, teaming up Sherlock Holmes and Jack the Ripper. What it is, under the direction of Bob Clark, is an okay movie. In an attempt to make things mysterious and suspenseful, Clark makes things confusing. He seems constantly to be winking at the audience as he muddles with political commentary, and he ought to have cut at least one of the film's endings. It goes on and on. Christopher Plummer is Holmes, and James Mason takes his place alongside Nigel Bruce as a definitive Watson: he's great. Fans of murder and Victorian history already know who the Ripper is, and there isn't much here that's new. *Cheri.*

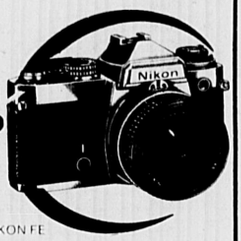
Superman
Considerably slower than a speeding bullet, *Superman* gets off to a bad start, what with the longest credits in recent memory; and a tedious introduction on the planet Krypton in which Jor-El (Marlon Brando, looking like George Washington and sounding like a combination of Richard Burton and Rod McKuen) consigns his infant son to a space capsule (or a Christmas ornament, it's not clear) and a life on earth. Things don't really get going until Clark Kent walks into the city room of the *Daily Planet*; from then on, it's all pretty jolly. Christopher Reeve, who plays the Supe, has a stony face and a twinkle in his eye and he's terrific. Margot Kidder is a neurotic, vamping Lois Lane, and that's fine, too. As arch-villain Lex Luthor, Gene Hackman is just fooling around. The best scene in the whole movie lasts about three seconds and involves a telephone. *Cinema 57; Brockton, Circle, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn.*

The Thief of Bagdad
The re-release of a classic from 1940, in phantasmagorical Technicolor, with Sabu, Conrad Veidt (as a nasty magician), June Duprez, and Rex Ingram. For children *and* their parents. *Orson Welles; Cabot Street Cinema in Beverly.*

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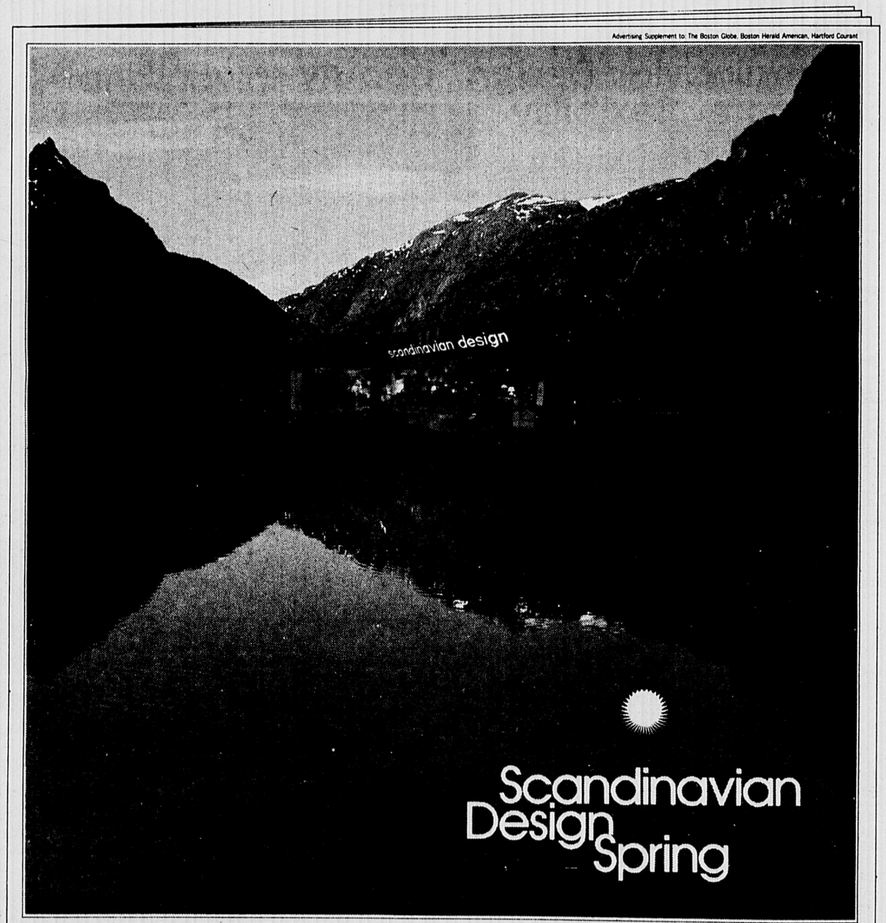


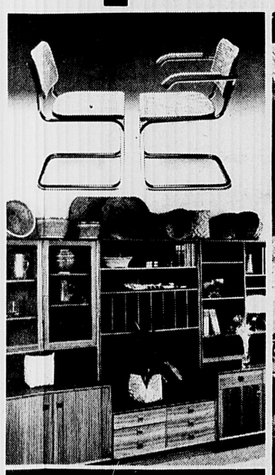
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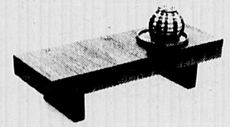


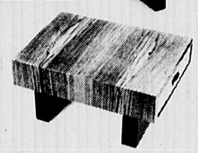












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Club Dates

The Martells-At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 9.
Anita O'Day-At Lulu White in Boston, March 8 and 13-15.
Mason Daring and **Jeanie Stahl** plus **Jim Post**-At Passim in Cambridge, March 8-11.
Peter Tosh-At the Paradise in Boston, March 9-10.
Howard McGhee and **Johnny Mince**-At Lulu White in Boston, March 9-10.
Chuck McDermot and **Wheatstraw**-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 8-10.
Larry Winslow Group-At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, March 9-10.
Columbus East-At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 10.
Laduvane-At Passim in Cambridge, March 14.
The New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, March 8.
Nicolette Larson Band and **Steve Forbet**-At the Paradise in Boston, March 12-13.
Beth Kennedy and **Charles Farrell**-At Lulu White in Boston, March 11 (brunch).
The Young Adults-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 13.
Albert King-At the Paradise in Boston, March 11.
Heritage Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, March 9.
Breakaway-At the Harbour House in Lynn, March 13-18.
The Great Pretenders-At Lucifer in Boston, March 8-18.
Margo and Marianne-At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, March 14.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 8

Doc & Merle Watson-The bluegrass father/son team provides some familiar harmony at the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston tonight at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets are $5.50, available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

SATURDAY, 10

Saturday Night in Marblehead-Doug Johnson presents his folk repertoire at St Andrew's Church, Rte 114, in Marblehead tonight at 8:30. Admission is $2.50. Call 744-5958 for more information.

SUNDAY, 11

Jazz Celebrations-*Sampan* celebrates the jazz idiom with mellow rhythms tonight at 6 at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St, in Boston. Admission is $2.50. For all the jazzy details call 267-3608 or 536-3355.

WEDNESDAY, 14

Muddy Waters-The long-time blues singer visits the Paradise tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets are $5.50 in advance, $6.50 the day of the show, available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

UPCOMING

Taj Mahal-The master of many musical styles gets together with Elizabeth Cotton on March 24 at 8 pm in the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston. Admission is $7.50 with tickets available at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
The Tubes-The new wavers do their thing on May 5 at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston. Tickets go for $7.50 and $8.50 at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, and Strawberries.
Toto-The popular new rock group comes to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston on April 14 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost $7.50 and $8.50 and are available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Richie Havens-The distinctive voice of



Doc and Merle Watson play bluegrass at the Paradise in Boston, on Thursday.

Richie Havens can be heard March 25 at 7 and 10 pm at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston St, in Cambridge. Ticket prices are as yet undecided. Call 661-9887 for further details.
The Osborne Brothers-The brothers tear themselves away from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry to come to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston on March 23. Admission is $6, $3 for kids under 12. Call 492-0415 for more information.
Hot Outta Boston-Featuring an entire night of music by some of Boston's latest groups, including *The Fools, Human Sexual Response, The Stompers,* and others. It all happens March 17 from 7-11 pm at the Nashua Coliseum, Nashua, NH (exit 6 off Rte 3). Admission is $6.50. Tickets are available at Deju Vu Records in Cambridge and NE Music City in Kenmore Square. For all the specifics call 661-8623 or 963-3530.
Odetta-The folksinger performs in a benefit concert for the World Symposium on Humanity on March 17 at 8 pm at the Arlington Street Church, Arlington and Boylston Sts, in Boston. Admission is $5. For information and reservations call 522-8300.
UK-The rockers come to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston, on March 25 at 7 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Nightspots

HUB

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.
Jason's-131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets are required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.
Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic entertainment spot, often crowded, so get there good and early, if you're planning on sitting. Luncheon and snacks served daily. Cover varies.
Kenmore Club-533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am-7 pm, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover $1 Fri--Sat and Mon, $2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: $1 a drink, $1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is $5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30 pm-2 am nightly. Cover $2 weeknights, $3 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.50-$2.25. No T-shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.
Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 12-4 pm. The Lulu White Band with guest horn players plays on weekends. Special concerts on Sun from 9:30 pm.
The Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11 pm. Cover varies according to act.
Passim-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Zachary's Bar-At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. Music for dancing and listening, by Gail Loring with the John Basile Trio, begins at 9 pm. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.

SUBHUB

Blackburn Tavern-2 Main St, Gloucester, 283-9108. Casual dress. No cover or minimum. Live entertainment, mostly jazz.
Grog-13 Middle St, Newburyport, 465-8008. No cover, no minimum. The dress is casual and the music is live country or folk.
Harbour House-830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581-5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans.
Major Magleashe's Pub-268 Washington St, Salem, 744-2328. Bruins or Celtics raffle every Sat night, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.
Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. $3 cover Thurs, $1 Fri-Sat.
Tiffin's Pub-144 Moody St, Waltham, 893-0800. Live entertainment with dancing to concert bands, also featuring rock and country rock. Cover is $1 Mon-Thurs, $2 Fri-Sat, closed Sun. Happy hour 11:30 am-7 pm Mon-Fri.

Theatre

OPENINGS

The Shadow Box-Directed by actor Richard Chamberlain, Michael Christofer's award-winning drama previews March 13, and opens March 14, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The regular performance schedule is Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets cover the gamut from $8-$11; for reservations and information, call the box office (426-6912). You can charge tickets at Theatre Charge (426-8181). The play runs for four weeks.
National Mime Company-Silence for all ages, March 15-25 at the Boston Arts Groups Theatre, 367 Boylston St in Boston. Shows are at 8 pm Thurs-Sat, Sun at 3 pm, and tickets are $4.50 and $5. Arts/Boston vouchers accepted. For information, call the box office at 267-8518.
A Chorus Line-Michael Bennett's biggie is back again, starting with previews March 21 at 8 pm and March 22 at 2 pm at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. Opening night is March 22 at 7:30 pm; thereafter, the performance schedule is Tues-Sat eves at 8, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. Tickets range from $18.50-$10, and you can charge them through Teletron (426-6444). Call the box office at 426-4520 for all other information. *Chorus Line* keeps on its toes until May 13.

CURRENT

Ain't Misbehavin'-The Fats Waller musical, which won numerous awards on Broadway, including three Tonys, doesn't really concern Waller at all; it's just a great heap of his songs thrust into a revue. It is also flashy, dazzling, and exceptionally well-performed; but, really, how much nostalgia can you take? The performance schedule is Tues-Sat at 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. There is also a performance Monday, April 9 at 8 pm. Tickets range from $20-$9. All the action is at the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St in Boston. For tickets, call the box office at 423-4008, or charge them by calling Teletron at 426-8383. The show runs through April 14.
Chapter Two-Neil Simon's silly comedy, which, performed by a touring company, is at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Mon-Sat at 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. Tickets range from $17.50-$9, and you can find out more by calling the Shubert at 426-4520. To March 17.



The Young Adults are at Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, on Tuesday.

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Faith Healer–James Mason, his Australian wife, Clarissa Kaye, and a radiant Ed Flanders star in a new, Broadway-bound play by Irishman Brian Friel, which is fraught with symbolism and small terrors. Unfortunately, this story of a faith healer, his wife and his manager is the victim of a shade too much blarney; it needs shortening. James Mason isn't so hot, either. The drama is now playing at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St in Boston. Until March 10 the schedule is Mon–Sat at 8 pm, with Wed and Sat mats at 2 pm. Tickets range from $16.50–$9, and are available at the box office (426-9366), or can be charged by calling Teletron (426-8383).

Measure for Measure/The Two Gentlemen of Verona/Twelfth Night–Three by Shakespeare, all performed by the Boston Shakespeare Company, which is quite enamored of mugging and slapshtick. At any rate, all performances of all plays are given at the company's theatre, at Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave in Boston. Tickets range from $6.50–$4; you can find out how to get them, and unearth the performance schedule, at 267-5600. Arts Boston vouchers accepted, and there are student rush and senior citizen discounts.

Night of the Assassins–Three adults, who are emotionally children, plot against their parents in this, a stark and stunning drama by Cuban playwright Jose Triana. It is masterfully directed by Gabriel Garcia, and performed by the Galaxy Theatre, at 791 Tremont St in Boston. The performance schedule, in the Galaxy's tiny theatre, is Thurs–Sat nights at 8; tickets are $4. For reservations and further details, call the theatre at 267-8139. Through March 31.

Silly Buggers–Foolishness of a low order, presented by the Madhouse Company of London at the Charles Playhouse Cabaret, 74 Warrenton St in Boston. The ratio of laughs to groans is about 1 to 10 in this frenetic comedy revue that tries too hard and defeats itself. Performances are Tues–Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, and Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. For ticket information and reservations, call 542-0095.

This End Up–The Next Move Theatre's original comedy revue, with music, is wonderfully fresh and funny. Playing at the Next Move's Theatre, 955 Boylston St in Boston, the show runs Wed–Sun at 8 pm, through April 8. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, and for details on how to get them you can call the theatre at 536-0600.

Movie Specials

Images of the American Woman–The film festival at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston (266-5152) that features films of Bette Davis and Marilyn Monroe. March 8: *Now, Voyager,* with Davis, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid, and Gladys Cooper. At 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45 pm. March 9: *Bus Stop,* with Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell, and Eileen Hackert. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. All tickets are $2, $1.50 for ICA members.

Jazz on Film–An annual festival at Off the Wall, 861 Main St in Cambridge. Part I, through March 13: *The Universal Sound of Jazz,* short films from 1942–1957, featuring Billie Holiday, Count Basie, Chico Hamilton, Anita O'Day, Gene Krupa, many others. Shown daily at 6, 8, and 10 pm, and midnight on Fri–Sat. Tickets are $1–$3. For more information, call 547-5255.

The Loves of Isadora–Vanessa Redgrave as the famous dancer and free spirit Isadora Duncan, with James Fox and Jason Robards. March 13 at 2:30, 6, and 8:30 pm at the Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St in Worcester. Admission is $2, free for members. At the 2:30 show, non-members must pay general Museum admission of $1. For more information, call 799-4406.

Hollywood, the Dream Factory–Clips from many of Hollywood's best-loved films, narrated by Dick Cavett. Shown with *Girls in Danger,* scenes from silent movies in which the heroine is saved from peril at the last moment. Both, March 9 at 2:30 and 7:30 pm at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave in Arlington. For more information, call 643-7876.

The Joe Louis Story–Actual footage from some of the Bomber's memorable fights, with Braddock, Baer, and Canera. March 14 at 7 pm at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St in Newton Corner. For more information, call 552-7145.

Dance

Mangrove–A 4-man improvisational group performs at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass Ave, in Cambridge March 9–10 at 8 pm. For further information call 492-7427.

Chortet–The modern dance company presents its winter performance March 9–10 at the Peabody Community School, Linnaean St, in Cambridge. Performances both nights begin at 8. Admission is $3.50, $3 for children and elders. Call 354-3036 or 661-2459 (eves).

Boston Repertory Ballet–Guest artists from the New York City Ballet join forces with the Boston company to present *Octet Plus Four,* by Singapore-born choreographer Choo San Goh, as well as *Une Nuit a Lisbonne,* by Jean Pierre Bonnefous, as well as other works. Performances are on March 16–17 at 8 pm in John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St, in Boston. Tickets are priced from $5.50–$9.50. For information and ticket reservations call 267-9234.

Hamakor–A group of 20 dancers and musicians perform an evening of Israeli folk dance March 10 at 8 pm in MIT's Kresge Auditorium, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Admission is $4, $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 524-7349 for all the details.

Opera

Opera Company of Boston–The company, under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell, opens its '79 season with Verdi's *Falstaff,* the opera that proves — beyond a reasonable doubt — that "all the world is a joke." Falstaff will be sung in Italian on March 21 and 23 at 8 pm, and in English translation on March 25 at 3 pm and March 30 at 8 pm at the Savoy Theatre, 539 Washington St, in Boston. Tickets come in two varieties: the subscription variety ranges from $25–$100 and gets you into all four of the company's presentations, individual tickets can also be had with these ranging from $8–$27. Tickets can be purchased at 711 Boylston St, in Boston. Call 267-8056 for details.

Classical

THURSDAY, 8

Claudio Abbado–The principal conductor of the London Symphony guest-conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra, featuring Mahler's Symphony No 2 in C, *The Resurrection,* tonight at 8, tomorrow at 2 pm, and Sat at 8 pm. Barbara Hendricks, soprano, and Jessye Norman, soprano, also take part in the performance, as does the New England Conservatory Chorus. All performances are in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Call 266-1492 for information and ticket availability.

FRIDAY, 9

Claudio Arrau–Yet another Claudio is in town this week. This one is the world renowned pianist who performs works by Beethoven, Debussy, Liszt, and Chopin tonight at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets range in price from $6.50 on up to $9.50 and are available at the box office (266-1492). The program is under the auspices of the Boston Univ Celebrity Series.

Music from Marlboro–The sextet presents works by Schubert, Boccherini, and Brahms tonight at 8:30 at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge. Admission is $6, $3 for students. Call 731-1465 for additional information.

Cello Recital–Joel Moerschel, cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, presents works by JS Bck and Kodály tonight at 8:30 at Gallery Naga, 67 Newbury St, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 267-9060 for more information.



Pianist Claudio Arrau, performs at Symphony Hall in Boston, on Friday.

SATURDAY, 10

John Oliver Chorale–The chorale presents a concert of contemporary works by Henze and Stravinsky tonight at 8 in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston. Admission is $3, $4, and $6. Tickets are available at the box office (536-2412).

SUNDAY, 11

Julius Chajes–The composer presents his works in a program sponsored by the New England Jewish Music Forum tonight at 7:30 at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St, in Boston. Admission is $5. Call 566-4042 for additional information.

Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra–The orchestra, under the direction of Larry Hill, presents works by Mozart, Hendricks, and Mahler today at 3:30 at the Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St, in Boston. Admission is $3.50, $2.50 for students. For all the details call 267-9060.

Candlelight Concert–The Boston Museum Trio present works by Marais, Rameau, and Guillemin at the French Library's *Candlelight Concert* performance today at 5 in the library, located at 53 Marlborough St, in Boston. Admission is $7, $6 for members, $3 for students. Call 266-4351 for further information.

King's Chapel Concert–Daniel Pinkham conducts the chorus, orchestra, and soloists in Schubert's *Mass in G* and Mozart's *Sonata in C* today at 5 at King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 227-2155 for more information.

Songs of the Sephardim–Performed by the Voice of the Turtle at 5:30 pm in the Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. Admission is $4, $2 for kids under 12, $2 for members. Call 283-2080 for the details.

Newton Symphony–Michel Sasson conducts works by Holst, Williams, and others tonight at 8 at the Meadowbrook Jr High, Wheeler Rd, in Newton Centre. Tickets are $5.50. Call 965-2555 for details.

TUESDAY, 13

Gallery Gig–Virginia Pleasants performs works by Haydn, Mozart, and others on an 1804 fortepiano tonight at 7 in Gallery II-45 of the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 267-9300, ext 340 for further information.

WEDNESDAY, 14

Handel Festival–The Masterworks Chorale, under the direction of Allen Lannom, begins its *Handel Festival* with the *Passion According to St John,* tonight at 8 in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Handel's chamber works are performed March 18 at 3 pm in Boston's Old West Church, and *Israel in Egypt* is presented at 8 pm on March 28 back in the Sanders Theatre. Tickets for the series cost $15, $12, and $10. Individual concert tickets are also available at $7, $5.50, and $4. Call 641-0428 for all the details.

UPCOMING

Musica Viva–The group presents two all-Cage concerts featuring the music of John Cage from 1933–78. The first program begins at 5 pm when *Music for Marcel Duchamp* and other works are performed. At 8:30 pm nine other Cage works are presented. It's all at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge. Admission is $1 for the afternoon concert (50¢ with an evening ticket), $5, $3 for students and elders for the evening concert. Call 964-7648.

Edward Tarr Brass Ensemble–The ensemble, with George Kent on organ, features a concert of works by Gabrieli, Purcell, Lock, CPE Bach, and others on historic and contemporary instruments on March 28 at 8 pm. Tickets range from $3 for students up to $6 and $10 for others. For all the details call 267-9300, ext 340. The performance will be at the First Congregational Church, 11 Garden St, in Cambridge.

Ariel–The baroque ensemble presents works by Spohr, Meyerbeed, Rorem, Strauss, Schumann, and others on March 21 at 8:30 pm in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. The concert is free, however tickets are necessary. Call 266-3314 for all the details.

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Professional Sports

HOCKEY

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

Boston Bruins vs Atlanta Flames–Away (March 8 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Minnesota North Stars–Away (March 10 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs New York Islanders–Home (March 11 at 7 pm, televised on Channel 38); Away (March 13 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs New York Rangers–Home (March 15 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

(all games are broadcast on WBZ-AM radio)

Boston Celtics vs Philadelphia Flyers–Away (March 7 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 4)

Boston Celtics vs Detroit Pistons–Away (March 9 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 4)

Boston Celtics vs Los Angeles Lakers–Home (March 11 at 1:45 pm)

Boston Celtics vs Phoenix Suns–Home (March 14 at 7:30 pm)

TENNIS

Avon Championships of Boston–The Boston tennis tournament, featuring Chris Evert and other top-ranked players, takes place at the Walter Brown Arena, Babcock St, in Boston, beginning March 12 and running through March 18. The finals are held at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston. Tickets range from $4–$9. For more information and to order tickets, call 235-8112. Wed night's action is televised on Channel 38 at 8.

BASEBALL

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

The baseball season is fast approaching, and the exhibition season is here, with the following games being broadcast locally:

Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers–(March 8 at 1:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Atlanta Braves–(March 10 at 4:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Chicago White Sox–(March 11 at 1:30 pm)

Children

Alternative Family Cinema–At Off the Wall, 861 Main St, Cambridge, 354-5678. March 10–11: *The Emperor's Nightingale*, shown at noon, 1:30, 3, and 4:30 pm. Admission is $1, 75¢ with membership for ages 5 and up.

The Children's Museum–Jamaicaway (Rte 1), Boston, 426-8855. Open Tues–Thurs 2–5 pm; Fri 2–5 pm and 6–9 pm, Sun and school holidays 10 am–5 pm. Admission is $1.50 for kids and elders, $2.50 for adults, kids under 3 and members free, 50¢ from 6–9 on Fri. Ongoing exhibits include *Small Science, Grandmother's Attic, Through the Looking Glass, Japanese Home, WKID-TV, Living Things, Computers, Work, Playspace, Kurzweil Reading Machine, How Movies Move,* and *Industrial Waste*. The *Fri Night Performance Series*, on at 7:30 pm, features jugglers, storytellers, clowns, musicians, and magicians. March 9: The Patchwork Players present mime with music and narration. *Ohinamatsuri*, a traditional Girls' Day Festival, is held in the Japanese house through March 13. Special activities are planned daily. The museum's collection of Girls' Day dolls is also on display.

The Snark Was a Boojum–Scenes of works by Lewis Carroll are performed by the Boston Arts Group on March 10 at 3 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall of Boston's Public Library at 666 Boylston St. The show is free. Call 536-5400, ext 224 for the details.

The Reluctant Dragon–The children's story is acted out by the Boston Children's Theatre on March 11 at 2 pm at the Belmont High School Auditorium, 221 Concord Ave, in Belmont. Admission is $2.50. For additional information call 484-3861.

Children's Square and Fun Dancing–Kramer's Hayloft teaches kids to dance every Sat during the school year. The Hayloft is at 459 Union St, in S Weymouth. The program is for ages 7–12 and is held from 2–4 pm. Admission is $1. For additional information call 773-0729.

Free Stories–The Vinal Library, located at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Pond, in Norwell, presents free stories for kids 4 and 5 years old on March 13 and 27 from 1–2 pm. Call to register at 659-2559.

The Hobbit–An adaptation of JRR Tolkein's fantasy, by the Boston Children's Theatre is presented March 10 at 2 pm in New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St, in Boston. Admission is $2.50 and $3. For tickets and all the particulars, call 277-3277.

Education

CLASSES

Joy of Movement–Will hold a 1-day intensive program for professionals and advanced disco amateurs. Class runs from 10–3 pm March 11. The fee is $25 before March 6, and $30 after that. For more information, call 492-4680.

Adult Ed–The Boston Center for Adult Education offers more than 500 courses, including *Concert-Going in Boston, Japanese Cookery, Racquetball, Photography*, and much more. The spring term begins March 26. For all the details, call 267-4430.

LECTURES

Institute of Contemporary Art–955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5152. A lecture entitled, *The Minimalist Sensibility*, will be presented by Dr Jan van der Marck. The lecture is presented in conjunction with the present exhibition at the ICA. Admission is $3 and $2 for ICA members and begins at 7:30 pm on March 21.

Norton Lectures–The Charles Eliot Norton lecturer at Harvard is James Cahill, an authority on Chinese art. The lectures will be held Mon nights at 8 pm through April 16. The lectures will take place at the Harvard Science Center, Lecture Hall B, 1 Oxford St, Cambridge. All is free and open to the public. Call 495-1585 for information.

Peabody Museum–East India Square, Salem, 745-1876. A lecture entitled, *Past the Peacock Throne*, will be presented March 11 at 3 pm. Mr and Mrs Peter Seaman will speak on their recent trip to the fabled land of Iran. Pictures will be available. Admission is $1.

Underwater Photography–Stan Waterman, underwater photographer of *The Deep*, gives an illustrated lecture on March 9 at 8 pm in the Endicott College Auditorium, in Beverly. Admission is $3, $2 for students and elders. Call 927-0585 for more information.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery–121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues–Sat 10 am–5:30 pm. *Recent Paintings*, a collection of oil paintings by Nancy Hagin, is shown through March 28.

Aretê–161 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4466. Hours: Mon–Sat 10 am–6 pm. A new collection of Indian peckwas and Hindu temple hangings are featured now through the spring.

BAAK Gallery–59 Church St, Cambridge, 354-0407. Hours: Tues–Sat 10 am–6 pm, Thurs until 9 pm. An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Sonja Lamut is featured through March 29.

Boris Gallery of Photography–35 Landsdowne St, Boston, 261-2252. Hours: Mon–Fri 10 am–5 pm. Color photographs from David Robinson's book *Reflections* are featured until March 30.

Boston City Hall Galleries–1 City Hall Sq, Boston, 725-3000. In the Main Gallery (open 10 am–4 pm weekdays only) *Kites to Fly and to Delight the Eye*, a kite exhibition of student-made and designed kites from the Museum of Fine Arts School. The kites fly (figuratively, of course) through March 28.

Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute–15 Comm Ave, Boston, 266-0973. Open 11 am–3 pm Fri, or by appt. The current show consists of paintings and lithographs by Alexandra Spingarn-Koff and sculpture in steel and clay by Myrna Balk Nathan. Both exhibitions remain through March 31.

Bromfield Gallery–30 Bromfield St, Boston, 426-8270. Open 12–6 pm Mon–Sat. The gallery features paintings by Debora Gilbert Ryan through March 8. Paintings by Jeff Hull and Deborah Kamy are featured March 9–29.

Cambridge Art Assoc–23 Garden St, Cambridge, 876-0246. Open Tues–Sat 10 am–5 pm. *Post-Duchampians in Boston*, a collection of works by artists working in the Duchampian manner, runs through March 24.

Copley Society–158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Richard Wiggin Johnson's watercolors of New England coastal scenes are highlighted through March 15. Gallery hours are Tues–Sat 10 am–5 pm.

Cutler/Stavaridis Gallery–354 Congress St, Boston, 482-4151. Hours: Wed–Sat 12–5 pm or by appointment. An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Elizabeth D Ahern, depicting her experiences with nature, will run through March 22.

Federal Reserve Bank–600 Atlantic Ave, Boston, 973-3386, Open 10 am–4 pm Mon–Fri. The bank features *19th Century American Realism: The Amherst College Collection*, through April 20.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery–275 Dartmouth St, Boston, 262-0784. *Contemporary American Monotypes*, a show featuring works by Motherwell, Mazur, Oliveira, and others is on through March 10. In addition a watercolor exhibit entitled, *Exteriors-Interiors*, by Conley Harris will begin March 13 and run through the rest of the month. Open 10 am–5:30 pm Tues–Fri, Sat 11 am–5 pm.

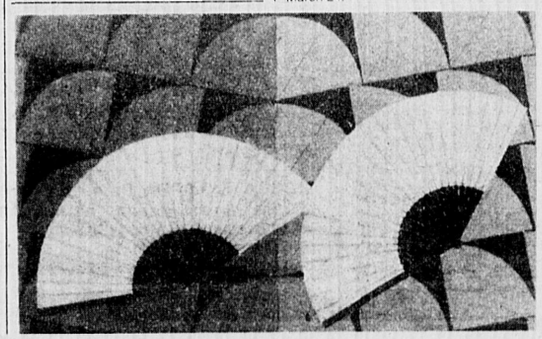
Kiva Gallery of Photography–231 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9160. Open 11 am–6 pm, Tues–Sat. *A History of the Nude*, featuring photographs of nudes from the invention of the camera to the present, will run through April 27.

MacIvor Reddie Gallery–At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St, Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon–Fri 9 am–5 pm and Mon–Thurs 6:30–8:30 pm. An exhibit of original publication designs by Ronn Campisi will be on display through March 21.

Mills Gallery–549 Tremont St, Boston, 426-7700. Hours: Tues–Sat 11 am–4 pm and by appt. *New Directions*, a show of works on paper, is featured through March 31.

Gallery NAGA–67 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues–Sat 10 am–5 pm. Recent photographs by Carol Allen and paintings by Russ Johnson will be featured through March 24.

Helen Shlien Gallery–354 Congress St, Boston, 482-9866. Open Wed–Sat 12–5 pm and by appt. Rice paper paintings by Peter Burgess and acrylic and pastel work by Holly Morse are in the spotlight through March 24.



Holly Morse's untitled pastel work, at the Helen Shlien Gallery, in Boston.

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Sunne Savage-105 Newbury St, Boston, 536-1910. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-6 pm. Abstract oil paintings by Bob Newmen will be on display March 9 through April 5.

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1), Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. *Caribbean Flora*, a collection of watercolors of Caribbean flowers remains through March.

Boston National Historic Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq, Charlestown 241-8220. **Old State House**-206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Fanuell Hall**-Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq, 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9 am-9 pm, Sat 9 am-6 pm, Sun 2-6 pm. *Guardians of the Gardens*, an exhibition of rare 14th-19th century books and manuscripts from the collections of the Mass Horticultural Soc and the library's own collection, in observance of the society's 150th anniversary. Through March 31. *Drawings by F L Griggs*, a collection of drawings from the Wiggin Collection (through April 29), and *Women in the Modern World* (through April 30). The concourse level features *Radcliffe: Her Shining Century*, in observance of the Radcliffe centennial (through April 30).

Fogg Art Museum-Quincy St, Cambridge, 495-2397. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm, Sat from 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-4 pm. Admission is free. The museum features *Drawings by Fragonard in North American Collections*, through April 1.

Goethe Institute-170 Beacon St, Boston, 262-6050. Open Mon-Fri 2-6 pm. Free. The institute features an

Outdoors

Habitat Open House-The Habitat Institute for the Environment holds an open house March 10 from 2-5 pm. Registration will be available for courses in natural history, environmental arts, horticulture, and more beginning in the spring. The institute is at 10 Juniper Rd, in Belmont. Call 489-3850 for information.

Sise Cup Championships-The Senior Veterans Eastern Championship slalom and giant slalom ski events are held at Wildcat Mtn, in Jackson, NH on March 10-11. For all the details call (603) 466-3326.

Eastern Championships-Top-level skiers from eastern US and Canadian teams are expected to take part in the Eastern Championships scheduled for March 20-21 at the Killington, Vt ski area. For additional information call (802) 422-3333.

Nordic Citizen Race Championships-The USSA/Eastern, Adidas, and Bretton Woods resort in northern NH host the championships on March 11 in Brattleboro, Vt. The race is open to all USSA citizen skiers who've completed any three of 18 qualifying races. Classified competition above C class will not be eligible. For all the specifics call (802) 254-6077.

Double Challenge-A combination 6 km road race and 10 km cross-country ski event for men and women of all ages is set for March 10 at 11 am at the Wentworth Golf Course in Jackson, NH. Registration is held March 9 at the Jackson Ski Touring Foundation. The entry fee is $4, $5 if you register on race day. For all the details call 267-0055 or (603) 303-9355.

Reduced Lift Ticket Rates-March 12-18 is when Mass residents, armed with a state driver's license, get to ski for $3 weekdays or $5 Sat-Sun at Sunday River ski area, in Bethel, Maine. For the details call (207) 824-2187.

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ANOTHER MOONLIGHT CROSS-COUNTRY TOUR
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Thursday, March 22
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Red Jacket MOUNTAIN VIEW

exhibition of etchings, woodcuts, and shadowgraphs by Christian Schad. The show runs through March 30.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. *The Reductive Object: A Survey of the Minimalist Aesthetic in the 1960s* is the first retrospective view of the Minimalist movement. Works by Stella, Judd, Flavin, Morris, Lewitt, Andre, and others are highlighted. The show is on through April 29. The ICA Film retrospective, *Bette Davis/Marilyn Monroe: Images of the American Woman*, features 22 of their most important films. The films will be shown through March 30. Admission to the films is $2; call for further details. Museum admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 12-5 pm. Also Wed until 9 pm.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The current exhibits are as follows: *Wrapped for Winter: Seasonal Costume. The Grand Mogul: Imperial Paintings in India, Printmaking in Italy, Renaissance to Rococco, Etching and Engraving in Color. Museum School Exhibition: Metals/Ceramics & Glass* (opening March 9), *Saints, Sinners, and the Holy Sacrament: Religious Tapestries* (opens March 13).

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10 pm, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm, Fri 9 am-10 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 10 am-5 pm. Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (Excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) A major new exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge*, explains the science of energy. *MC Escher and Anamorphic Artists: Illusions in Art*, is the new exhibit combining original prints by MC Escher with games of perception and illusions in art. This exhibit is on through March 18. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. Also *Rails of the World*, an exhibition of 42 watercolors of rails, an elusive species of birds, is exhibited through March 18. *The Last Question*, the current Planetarium show, costs 50¢ above museum admission. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm on Fri is $1 for all ages.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline, 522-1200. Open Tues-Fri 10 am-1 pm, Sat and Sun 12-5 pm. Admission is $2.25, $1.50 ages 3-15, under 3, free, elders $1. The exhibit is the *Crossroads Program Center*, a hands-on exhibit replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engines models, and even a Hovercraft.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery-91 North Main St, Andover, 475-7468. Open Tues-Sat 9 am-5 pm and Sun 2-5 pm. The gallery features sculptures by Harry Schmitke March 11 through March 30.

Artworld Gallery-Rte 2A, 77 Great Rd, Acton, 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10:30 am-5:30 pm. 10:30 am-9 pm, Thurs and Fri. Original art from the Walt Disney studio is the focus through March 31.

Helen Bumpus Gallery-At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St, Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon-Thurs 10 am-9 pm, Fri-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. Large pastel paintings by Judy Goldsmith remain through March 18.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln; 259-8303. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. A color show, featuring prints by Albers, Agarn, Graeser, Hinman, and others, is on through March 9. A variety of prints by Joe Tilson will be on display March 13 through April 7.

Concord Art Association-15 Lexington Rd (Rte 2A), Concord, 369-2578. An exhibition of traditional and original Hooked Rugs by members of the National Guild of Peark K McGown Rug Hookrafters will run through April 15. Hours are 11 am-4:30 pm Tues-Sat, 2-4:30 pm Sun, closed Mon. 50¢ for adult non-members, children free.

Image Gallery-Main St, Stockbridge, 555-1212. Open 10 am-5 pm Mon-Fri and 1-4:30 pm Sun. On display through March 23 are landscape drawings by Lyn Horton and impressionistic water colors of the Berkshire Hills by Henry Persche.

Old Town Hall-Derby Square, Salem, 745-4470. Open 9:30 am-4 pm Mon-Fri. A month-long exhibition of the water colors of Salem native Eliot Batchelder is on display through March 23.

Rockport Art Assoc-12 Main St, Rockport, 546-6604. Open daily 9:30 am-4:30 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. The revolving screen exhibition of Jean Hasch continues as does the *Artist Members Exhibition*. Paintings will be on display by Frank Petronzio beginning March 11.

South Shore Art Center Gallery-103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon-Fri 12-4 pm and Sat 10 am-1 pm. *The Spring Festival*, an exhibit of Art Center members' work opens March 11 and runs through March 26.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Capron Pk, Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm. Free. *Watercolor Sketches* by June Dean will be on exhibit through April 20.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave, Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30 pm. Now at the Danforth is a show entitled *William Sidney Mount: Paintings, Drawings, and Prints*, which illustrates the creative process of this 19th century American genre painter. Through March. Prints and drawings from the museum's own collection, and *Images of Indian Life: The Plains and the Southwest*, and *Abstract Illusionism*, both stay through March. Admission is free.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St, Salem, 744-3390. Exhibits include authentic period houses, in addition to galleries of dolls, dollhouses, toys, silver, pewter, witchcraft artifacts, and furniture. *Conservation: Some Problems and Solutions* provides examples of the problem of paper deterioration in libraries. Through March. Institute hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm and Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Jackson Homestead-527 Washington St, Newton, 552-7238. Open Mon-Fri 10 am-4 pm. Free. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours. An *Architectural Exhibit*, featuring photographs of historical Newton will be on display through April 18.

John Woodman Higgins Armory-100 Barber Ave; Worcester, 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. *Craftsmanship of Japan*, features examples of workmanship in metals, laquerware, and other media. The exhibit also has articles of armor and clothing of the Samurai. Tues-Fri 9 am-4 pm, Sat 10 am-3 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 50¢ children and $1 for senior citizens.

Museum of American China Trade-215 Adams St, Milton, 696-1815. Open Tues-Sat from 1-4 pm. Admission is $3, for adults, $1.50 for students, and children under 18 free. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, paintings and more. *From Colony to Republic*, Chinese export porcelain,

Two Men in a Landscape, part of the *Printmaking in Italy, Renaissance to Rococo* exhibit at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.



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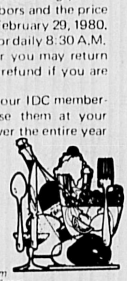
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Les Cartes, by Jacques Villon., part of the *Etching and Engraving in Color* show at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

through spring 1979. Also, the Hartstone Collection, consisting of rice grain porcelain, through April. The museum also features Chinese export silver, and a new acquisition, *Apotheosis of Washington*, a reverse painting on glass, part of the permanent collection.

Old Schwamb Mill–17 Mill Lane, Arlington, 643-0554 or 643-0640. Open Mon–Fri 9 am–4 pm. Admission is $1. Group tours, including woodworking and pottery demonstrations, may be arranged with 1 week's notice. It's a 19th century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still in use as such.

Rose Art Museum–Brandeis Univ, Waltham, 647-2402. Open Tues–Sun 1–5 pm. A major retrospective exhibition of works by American artist David Aronson is on through March 18. The show highlights Aronson's commitment to the human figure as the instrument of his personal expression. Admission is free.

Thayer Colonial Museum–786 Washington St, Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Mon–Fri 9 am–4 pm. This is the birthplace of the Father of West Point. Admission is $1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Walter D Stone Memorial Zoo–149 Pond St, Stoneham, 438-3662. Open 10 am–4 pm daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals. Admission is free. There is a charge for groups.

Wenham Historical Assoc–132 Main St, Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon–Fri 1–4 pm, Sun 2–5 pm. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. *Fantasy Figures on Parade*, featuring a collection of over-sized storybook and animal costumes will run through March 25.

Worcester Art Museum–55 Salisbury St, Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues–Sat, 10 am–5 pm, Sun 2–5 pm. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Exhibits include: *Tibet: A Lost World*, a collection of Tibetan art and ethnography (through April 1); *Ancient Egypt in Watercolor* (through March 25); *The Elements* (through March 11); and *Timescapes* (through April 8).

Worcester Science Center–222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Hours: 10 am–5 pm Mon–Sat, noon–5 pm Sun. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train, *Explorer Express*, that takes children around the grounds of the zoo. *Nature Safaris* are on each Sat beginning at 1:30 pm. A naturalist gives a guided tour of the center on board the *Explorer Express*. The fee is 50¢ for this program. Fri evening specials are on from 5–10 pm when admission is only $1.

Odds & Ends

Prudential Center–800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon–Thurs 9 am–11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am–midnight, Sun 10 am–11 pm. Admission is $1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65.

John Hancock Tower and Observatory–Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are $1.50 for adults, $1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5–15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon–Sat 9 am–11 pm; Sun noon–11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled *Skyline Boston* by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, *Boston 1775*, a multi-media presentation, *Cityflight*, a filmed helicopter ride over the city, and *Photorama*, 110 mounted color transparencies of New England scenes. Art works by 150 Mass elementary and high school students is exhibited in the lobby, through March 30.

The Voyage of the India Star–Is a multi-media production held at the Theatre at Pickering Wharf, Salem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew. It's given every half hour from 10 am–4 pm Tues–Sat, Sun from 1–5 pm. Admission is $1.75 for adults, $1.25 for children 18 and under, free for under 6. *Salem As A Seaport* is a free exhibit on waterfront life from settlement to the present day. For all the details call 745-8694.

Boston By Foot–A recruiting program for guides for the *Boston By Foot* program begins April 7 and runs for 5 consecutive Sat sessions. Those who take the course as guides-in-training commit themselves to conducting 2 tours a month from June–October during the 1979 season. Tuition is $38, those wishing to audit pay $68. Call 367-2345 for details.

Wolfgang Fest–A *Wolfgang Fest*, sponsored by the Chorus Pro Musica, is a party of Mozart lovers set in an atmosphere of old Vienna. The party is a preview of the chorus' upcoming performances. It's at the Old South Church, Copley Sq, in Boston on March 9 at 8 pm. Admission is the somewhat-less-than-round figure of $3.99. Reservations are requested. Call 267-7442.

NE Home Show–The Home Show, featuring displays of the latest in custom made kitchens, appliances, home decor, and much more, is on at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, in Boston, through March 11. The show's hours are 1–11 pm daily, except for Sun when the hours are 1–7 pm. Admission is $3, $1.50 for kids. Call 262-8000 for more information.

PT Boaters' Bull Session–Those interested in learning about PT Boats, as well as former PT-Boaters who'd like to do some reminiscing, can go to an all day session March 10 at Battleship Cove, in Fall River. A highlight of the day is a tour of the last operation World War II PT boat. A dinner is planned for that evening, followed by dancing to the music of the Forties. For all the details call 678-1100.

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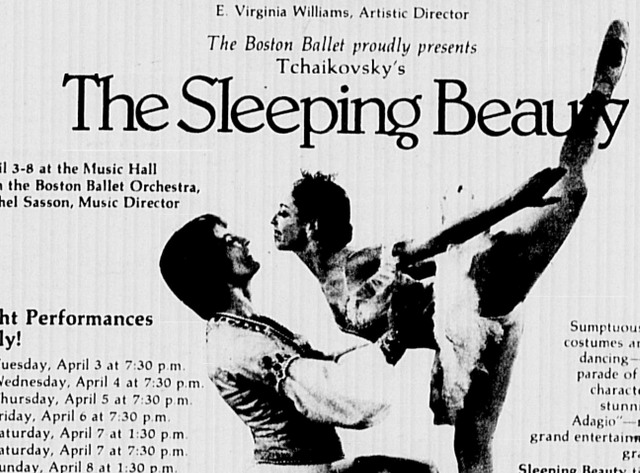
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AE	**American Express**
BA/V	**BankAmericard/Visa**
CB	**Carte Blanche**
DC	**Diners Club**
MC	**Master Charge**

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Ahmed's-96 Winthrop St, Cambridge, 547-9351. The dancing is downstairs, upstairs the entertainment is gastronomical. French and Moroccan dishes: Kafta Tagine, cous-cous, medaillon de veau. Reasonable prices, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon-Thurs 5-10 pm; Fri-Sat until 11 pm; Sun, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended on Fri and Sat. AE, MC.

Athens Olympia-52 Stuart St, Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

The Bay Tower Room-60 State St, Boston, 723-1666. High above downtown, haute cuisine (and haute prices). Pomme de ris de veau, filet of beef en cocotte, caviar . . . Full bar, and reservations are a good idea. Hours: Mon-Sat 6-11 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Colonnade Hotel-120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. A couple of choices: the Cafe Promenade for international food and snacks, with fashion shows and Sunday brunch, and Zachary's, formally continental. Hours vary, call for details. Both, full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Cricket's-101 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 227-3434. Moderately expensive continental specialties: chicken caprice, pork Tichenese. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-5 pm. AE, MC.

Delmonico's Restaurant-710 Boylston St, Boston, 536-2200. Continental cuisine and tableside service. Full bar, reservations Mon-Thurs only. Hours: Mon-Fri 7 am-11 am and 5-10 pm; Sat 8-11 am and 5-11 pm; Sun brunch 8 am-3 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Dini's Sea Grill-94 Tremont St, Boston, 227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobster sauce. Relaxed family atmosphere. Full bar. Buncheon Special 10 am-11 am. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC.

Durgin Park-30 North Market St, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30 am-9 pm. AE.

The Ground Round-Prudential Center, Boston. Also in Natick, Framingham, Danvers, Peabody, Andover, Cambridge, Braintree, Norwell, Cohasset, and Norwood. From half pound hamburgers to sizzling steaks, a wide variety of foods at easy prices. There's also live entertainment, large screen TV, old time movies and cartoons. Hours: Daily from 11:30-2 am. No reservations except for children's birthday parties. Full bar. No credit cards.

Hermitage-955 Boylston St, 267-3652 or 247-8029. Named after the famous museum in Leningrad, the Hermitage is, appropriately, inside the Institute of Contemporary Art, but the cuisine echoes not Leningrad, but St Petersburg: Stroganoff, Russian Eggs, smoked salmon. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat, noon-2:30 pm; Sun-Thurs, 6-10 pm, Fri-Sat until 1; Sun brunch, noon-3. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, MC.

Houndstooth-150 Boylston St, Boston, 482-0722. A very snazzy place with a full bar. Hours: Lunch on Mon-Fri from 11:30 am-2:30 pm; for dinner from 6-11 pm, every night. The pub is open from 12-2 am. Reservations for lunch and dinner are recommended. AE.

Lily's-29 North Quincy Market, Boston, 227-4242. Stylish and expensive, continental and three kinds of French cooking: Haute, provincial, and nouvelle. Full bar. Reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily for dinner, 5:30-11 pm. AE, MC.

Medieval Manor-370 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, 262-5144. A dining experience. As you enjoy a six course meal (ribs of beef or game hen or whatever), you'll be entertained by jesters, troubadours, and other wandering entertainers. Everyone eats together at long tables, reminiscent of King Arthur's Court. Dinner is at 8 pm on Tues-Thurs, at 9 pm on Fri and at 6 pm and 9:30 pm on Sat. Closed on Mon. BA/V, MC.

Polcari's-238 Causeway St, Boston, 742-4142. Yes, even on Wednesdays. Italian food like shrimp Margherita, lobster Fra Diavolo. Full bar, moderately expensive, reservations are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm, opens at 5 pm on Sat. AE, DC, MC.

The Rib Room-In the Sonesta Hotel, 5 Cambridge Pkwy, Cambridge, 491-3600. Three sizes of ribs, also steaks, chicken, veal, and seafood dishes. Flaming coffees. Full bar, reservations. Hours: Daily, 5:30-10 pm and for lunch Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2:30 pm.
AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St, Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat nights until 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Sat nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed-Fri, and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Hardcover-15A Newbury St, Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm; Sun, 4 pm-9 pm. AE, MC.

The Landing-At the Town Landing, Marblehead, 631-1878. Right on the harbor, a mostly seafood menu: Marblehead scrod, seafood casserole, fisherman's platter, and some landbound specialities as well. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: From 11:30 am Mon-Sat, from 10:30 Sun, until 10 pm weekdays, 11 pm weekends. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Woodman's-121 Main St, Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, until 10 pm.

WEST

Le Bellecour-10 Muzzey St, Lexington, 861-9400. Now open under new management, Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, like an Indonesian Sate Babi at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2 pm and 6-10 pm; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

The Inn at Princeton-Mountain Rd, Princeton, 464-2030. Home-cooked French food, like sweetbreads Divan, paupiettes de veau, and lamb chops en croute. Full bar, rather expensive. A reservation is a must on the weekends, and a good idea the rest of the time, too. Hours: Wed-Sun for dinner, 5-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Legal Seafoods-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Mill Falls-383 Elliot St, Newton Upper Falls, 244-3080. At Echo Bridge, a continental menu with rack of lamb, veal Oscar. Full bar, moderately expensive. Reservations are accepted. Hours: 11:45 am-2:30 pm and 5:30-10 pm, until 11 Fri-Sat nights. Closed on Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Publick House-Main St, on the Common, Sturbridge, 347-3313. The Publick House has been serving solid Yankee cooking for over 200 years. Full bar, reservations recommended on holidays. Hours: Daily, 7:30-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Full bar. Hours: Daily from 11:30 am-10 pm; from 1-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat, 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Plaza Inn-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at $5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

Plymouth 1620 Restaurant-158 Water St, Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Rte 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, beef Wellington, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Mon-Fri, and 6-10 pm Tues-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

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The Puzzle

#70 Stacked Deck

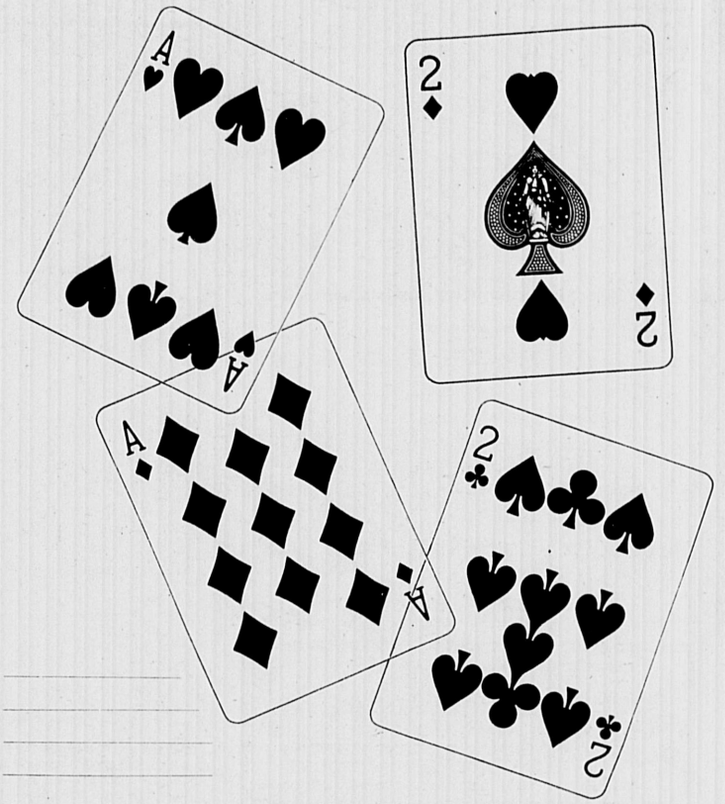
By Don Rubin

Clear plastic playing cards — well what will they think of next? Trouble is, we like to keep our hand in a neat stack. But now the top card winds up looking like these!

Poker. Deuces wild. Best five cards possible in each hand. (Players may hold equivalent, but not identical, cards.)

We'd like you to identify the hands and tell us what their order of finish might be.

Read 'em and weep.



1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

Answer To Puzzle #68
Billboards

Perspective. All it takes is the proper perspective, and most of life's difficulties just melt away. Take this puzzle, for instance. Please do. Turn it 90 degrees counterclockwise, tack it up on a wall, and start moving back. Keep going. More. There you go. It took a bit of distance between you and the puzzle, but by now all those dots must have melted together to form the unforgettable faces of John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. That's right, you guessed it. The billboard is plugging the movie *Grease*! 394 of you had it right, while 296 of you came up with answers such as "a lobster," or "two faces cheek-to-cheek" (some incurable romantic, no doubt, who was almost right).

The first ten winners are: Gerald A Bennett, Quincy; Jim Sullivan, Rockland; Val Harding, Framingham; Matt Gallagher, Lowell; Robert E Henderson, Dracut; Donald Isabelle, Manchester, NH; Bob Brown and Susan Tedeschi, N Quincy; Theresa Collins, Braintree; Lawrence Zwcarcan Jr, Dracut; Liz Davidson, Ipswich.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through April 19 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Spring Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the April 26 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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WINCHESTER

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. 0 | 26 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, Mar. 15, 1979 | 2 Sections | 25 cents

A ut T n

Carolyn Vernaglia, of Winchester has been named a team captain for the upcoming Channel 2 Auction.

Several area residents have attended training sessions for the 1979 auction conducted at the Boston studios of WGBH. During these sessions, nearly 2000 volunteers met with auction manager, Hamilton Osgood, and auction producer, Phil Collyer, as well as other station officials and volunteers.

Plans for the 14th annual auction, to be held June 1 through 9, were discussed and Go-Getter kit materials and posters were distributed. This year's Auction has a goal of $900,000. Last year, the auction grossed $800,000 from the sale of 10,000 donated items. Of the 72 public television stations throughout the country that reported conducting fund-raising auctions in 1978, Channel 2 heads the list for the most money grossed and for obtaining the highest valued donation, a computer valued at $50,000.

In spite of inclement weather, over 100 skiers from the Eastern Interclub Ski League participated in the third annual Lou Arnold Memorial Slalom, held on Feb. 24 at Wildcat Mountain. The race is sponsored each year by the Massa-Schussers Ski Club of Glen, N.H., and proceeds are donated to the American Cancer Society.

Attorney **John Padgett**, of Winchester, who directed the race activities with wife Debby, said, "I'm extremely pleased with the turnout of racers in the face of the unpleasant weather. We are all especially grateful to Wildcat Ski Area for their support and assistance in running the race."

Dan Jones, the local unit president of the American Cancer Society was on hand to accept a donation of almost $500 on behalf of his organization.

Veteran newspaperman **James Dobbins** of 94 Church st., has been named chairman of the 75th anniversary observances of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Rev. Francis G. O'Sullivan, archdiocesan director of the charitable Bureau, appointed Dobbins to oversee activities which will begin with an all-day event March 24. Dobbins, a political cartoonist for the Manchester Union-Leader, is a member of the Diocese Ecumencial Commission and is president of the Fourth District CASE (Community Alcohol Safety Education) program since 1976.

The anniversary kickoff for the Catholic Charitable Bureau will take place at Regis College, Weston, under the auspices of Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, who'll be principal celebrant at an opening mass that morning. A speaker of major interest will be featured at a noon luncheon.

Afternoon activities will include workshops on various aspects of Catholic Charitable Bureau services and panel sessions hosted by media personalities on public relations approaches. A social hour will follow.



Ruth Carleton and her dog, Diamond, notice a walk by the Mystic Lakes can be pretty even on a rainy day. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Former School Board Chairman Goes To Court To Fight Ballot Procedures

Former chairman of the Winchester School Committee, Mary Pronski, opposed to the set-up for this year's School Committee election, has filed a civil suit against the town at the Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge.

A hearing will be held at 9:30 this morning in Cambridge to attempt to settle the discrepancy between Mary Pronski versus Elsie Nelson and the Town of Winchester. Mrs. Nelson is the town clerk.

Mrs. Pronski seeks a written injunction to stop the School Committee section of the ballot from appearing in the March 27 town elections.

This year the voters are asked on the ballot to vote for two of a possible three candidates for School Committee despite the fact that there is only one opening.

The added candidate would become part of the School Committee if a referendum question, which appears on the same ballot, is passed.

That amendment, number eight on the ballot, "will increase the present membership of the School Sommittee from five to six who will continue to be elected for 3 years on a staggered basis."

Mrs. Pronski is opposed to these passages appearing on the ballot for a number of reasons. She is against the fact that the voters will be "casting two votes for only one seat." She feels that having both the amendment and the candidates on the same ballot interferes with the Home Rule Charter which presently states that the town will have five members on the School Committee, and she feels that if was not made "crystal clear" at Town Meeting, which voted upon this set-up, that two votes would be cast and not just one.

Mrs. Pronski appeared before the Board of Selectmen on Monday night to argue her case. The board ruled to keep the ballot as is and to inform the voters of any possible ramifications should the set-up be ruled illegal.

Not receiving the satisfaction she sought, Mrs. Pronski announced that she would go to the court "at the earliest possible time" and seek a written injunction. Attorney Wade Welch, representing Mrs. Pronski, obtained the hearing on late Tuesday.

Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall could not be reachesd for comment on Tuesday or Wednesday.

At Monday's meeting, Randall, who had talked to Mrs. Pronski prior to her appearing before the board, stated that the ballot is legitimate. "The people are voting on an extra or new member, then voting on a referendum question," he pointed out.

Randall noted that he had talked to an attorney at the Massachusetts Election Division who verified the legality of this year's set-up.

Mrs. Pronski noted that at this point in time the Charter states that Winchester will have five members to the committee. "With two votes you can't possibly find a majority candidate," she said.

Randall stated that he doesn't feel selecting the second choice out of a one vote election would be appropriate. "If only one vote is cast there can be only one winner."

Welch, who was also present at the meeting Monday night, supported Mrs. Pronski's claim concerning the Charter change adding that "until the referendum passes we have only one opening."

Welch also noted that if the question fails all ballots with more than one vote will be declared void because they can't have more than one vote for only one opening. "This is an impossible situation," added the attorney.

Welch also noted that even if the amendment passed, it can't happen simultaneously with the election of an added member because the Charter will not take affect until it is certified by the state.

David Mortensen, chairman of the Committee on Governmental Regulations, suggested that there might be some middle ground. "Every voter should be told right there that if the provision fails, every ballot with more than one vote is invalid."

Randall then stated that he feels "any explanation on the ballot would be biased in favor of the referendum."

Selectman Barbara Hankins felt otherwise and said "In the interest of clarity, I do not feel an explanatory note would prejudice the vote."

Randall stated that he would be happy to revise the ballot if the attorney general's office would go along with it.

Mortensen then offered the services of his committee to supply an explanation for the voters in order to avoid the bias.

When asked by Mrs. Pronski why it was decided to have a two vote election instead of a one, Randall reiterated his position that with one vote there could be only one candidate elected. After that the second member would have to be elected

(Suit, Page 2)

Pepper Hill Drive Residents Oppose Duplex Construction; Petition For Zoning Change

Residents in the Pepper Hill drive area don't want two-family homes to be built in their neighborhood. That feeling came out loud and strong Monday night at a Planning Board public hearing to change the zoning regulations in the area.

A citizen's petition made by the residents of the neighborhood proposes changing the zoning regulation of land owned by the E.S. Johnson Construction Co. and R. Curtis and Bertha M. Hamilton to a Residential District A (RDA -20). Presently the land is zoned for general residence, which permits the construction of two-family houses.

Also at the public hearing, the Planning Board presented their proposal to change the area's zoning. Planning Board member Otto Schaafer explained RDB -10, the board's recommendation. The change would still prevent two-family home construction, but is more lenient in square footage, frontage, and side requirements for building.

Joseph J. Brodigan, a Boston attorney for the residents who petitioned the zoning change, told the Planning Board and the audience of approximately 100 people the residents' single purpose is to prevent the construction of two family homes.

Residents of Pepper Hill drive, Dunster lane, and James street spoke to confirm Brodigan's remarks.

"The proposed duplexes don't reflect the character of the neighborhood in terms of what it's been," said John O'Connor of Pepper Hill drive. "It's counter to everything Winchester stands for."

Presently the neighborhhood is made up of single family homes. Many of them, one resident noted, have been custom designed.

James Walsh of Pepper Hill drive noted that many land deeds in the area have "restrictive covenants" which determine the style of homes and landscaping.

The catalyst of the residents' petition was the discovery of a preliminary plan to build duplex homes on the land between Pepper Hill drive and Edwards drive. The plan was filed by the E.S. Johnson Construction Co. Oct. 2.

"The residents feel that the institution of two-family homes will lead to congestion, overcrowding of land and streets, a lessening of property values, and an overburdening of utilities," Atty. Brodigan said.

Brodigan told the members of the Planning Board and the residents a brief history of Winchester zoning by-laws. From 1960 to 1974, he said, protective zoning regulations prohibited two family homes in town. The restricting

(Duplex, Page 2)

School Votes Tenure For 17 Staff Members

The School Committee voted Monday night to grant tenure, effective September, 1979, to 17 staff members of the Winchester school system.

For six of the persons elected to tenure, the committee has budgeted positions.

No positions have been budgeted for the 11 other persons. By May 15, the School Committee must either have positions for these 11 persons or lay them off.

If they are laid off, they will be put on a recall list. If positions then become available through resignation, these persons will be hired for those positions.

The six staff members granted tenure to positions already budgeted for are: Frank J. Bianco, director of special education and pupil services; high school: Nancy Atkins, librarian; Barbara M. Stoddard, English department; Maurine M. Tobin, English department; Lynch Junior High School: Karen M. Fink, SEEM class; and elementary school: Linda C. Popp, reading specialist at Noonan and Vinson-Owen Elementary Schools.

The staff members granted tenure pending availability of positions are: elementary classroom teachers: May E. Burgess, Muraco School, grade four; Stephen P. Dixon, Washington School, grade 1-2; and Joanne E. Martignette, Mystic School, grade two.

Secondary classroom teachers are: Janet M. Daniels, Lynch Junior High, home economics; Felicia M. Hall, WHS, foreign language; Lynn Margileth, WHS, art; and Peter Kennedy Tully, McCall Junior High, social studies.

Third-year staff with special assignments are: Anita Laughlin, resource room teacher at Ambrose and Parkhurst Schools; Judith J. Messinger, Lincoln School, guidance counsellor, Irene S. Michelson, McCall Junior High, resource room; and Denis H. Ryan, WHS, resource room.

House Survey Traces Town Growth

By SUSAN KEATS

"We are the past, our hearts, our brains and spirit. Man may fly to the planets, but he will always be interested in the onehorse shay."

That thought was found among anonymous papers here at the Archival Center, and it sums up, most appropriately, the purpose of the Historical Commission's inventory of the historic buildings in Winchester. It also explains the response of the townspeople in providing time and searching their memories to help complete the project.

After 12 months of intensive research, the town of Winchester now has a comprehensive history of its buildings and a way to trace the growth of the town from its earliest times.

Buildings are a nice tangible way to tell people about history. We spent much time pouring over records, maps, street directories, and tax lists, until names became so familiar that we'd felt as if we had known them personally. After searching for five or six hours, we'd drive home, completely muddled but happy at the information and clues we'd found. Then, at the next corner, would stand the house we started out to research! Suddenly it was all worth it. The person whose life or family we'd traced had left a tangible piece of evidence to future generations, a house in which he'd lived.

This survey has traced the history of the town in various ways. The early settlers from Charlestown farmed the land. We found farms at Symmes Corner, on Ridge street, on Cross street and off Wildwood street. We found factories or some remnants of them off Grove street, on Cross street, and on the site of Parkview Apartments. We found stables still standing next to Purity Supreme market, and we discovered the beauty of the architecture of the stables on Lake street which are now used by the DPW.

We found early residential developments such as Everett avenue and Sheffield road (1890's) and later developments such as "Ridgefield" (1914). We watched the start of the streets, the sewage system, and the making of a suburban community.

We also traced the labor force, racially and ethnically, that was the backbone of the industry in Winchester. We could see the coming of factories which resembled that of any factory town, and we watched the decline of the factory system in Winchester and the change in family patterns which that produced. Some of the answers we found were obvious, but many were surprises, even to the people who were native of Winchester.

The funding for the building inventory has been a matching grant in aid, locally, from the town of Winchester and federally, from the Department of the Interior, Heritage, Conservation and Recreation Service, through the Massachusetts Historical Commission. What is meant by matching funds is that the town will be reimbursed for half of the $10,000 when the provisions of the grant are satisfied.

Many people helped in numerous areas of work. Photographers, under the direction of Marjorie McCann-Estridge, started the picture-taking two years ago. John Cleary, Eva Arnott, Jean Thomases, Dorothy Wadsworth, Linda Naylor, Arthur McDonnell, Ted Wood and Robert Baumann were some of the people who took to the streets and snapped photos.

Many people spent hours at the Archival Center remembering names and dates for us. Jerry McCarron, Prescott Randlett and Arthur Rand gave us valuable information. Lesley Wilcox filled in some gaps about the Skillings estate. We interviewed people by phone and some in person to find out about the character of the neighborhoods. We called Lynch's Market one morning, and Margaret MacNeill the next.

The history of the Irish settlers in town was told to us through family memories of the Callahans, the Mahrs, Miss Rogers, the Fitzgerald family, and all the information has been recorded for future reference. Mrs. Titilah fit in some pieces of the puzzle, John Lane answered questions, and even Father Sheean helped us with information about St. Mary's Church and its parishoners.

Mrs. Baker gave us some insight into the history of the black population in town, and Mr. Severino told us a little bit about the Italian boarding houses. The oral history interviews were needed because some of the history has not been recorded before. Knocking on doors also brought results. People loved to talk about their houses, and we were delighted to listen.

Others who have helped are Richard Parkhurst, Allen Boone, Ralph Thompson, Mary O'Melia, Chandler Symmes, William Beggs, and Lawrence Bacon.

The inventory is finished. The grant requirements will be satisfied in the next months when the Project Completion Report is submitted. The project has just begun for the Winchester Historical Commission. Now that we have a survey of the town buildings, we can make recommendations to the town about areas to be preserved for their historical or architectural significance.

We can educate people about the tax incentives and deductions available for preservation purposes.

Preservation is not a novelty, it is a necessity. When we visualize energy conservation in the future, we include use of natural resources such as trees, which made up the building we've just surveyed. The mahogany that is found in

(Survey, Page 2)

Public Hearing Addresses Use Of Revenue Sharing Funds

A public hearing on the Town Manager's budget was held Tuesday night to consider the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds to purchase a new fire engine for the town and to replace rundown public utilities equipment.

About 50 residents attended the forum which was chaired by Finance Committee chairman David W. Donahue with Town Manager Thomas J. Groux also answering questions from the audience.

Only one question concerning the actual spending of the revenue funds, which will total $200,000, was raised, that being how the sum would be spent. $80,000 will go to the purchase of the fire engine and $120,000 for the DPW equipment.

Groux stated that $145,000 has actually been asked for the DPW budget equipment, and $120,000 of that would come from the revenue sharing funds.

The early questions from the residents concerned fuel consumption in the town. Groux was asked it if the town had a policy about fuel pricing.

"We bid the fuel, the price is set elsewhere," answered the Town Manager. "Usually outside the country."

Groux was then asked if the town, in buildings such as the high school, the library, and the Muraco school, could conserve energy in the summer by shutting off air conditioners and opening windows.

Groux responded that this sort of conservation could be done in the Town Hall, the library and the Muraco school, but not in the high school because there are parts of the complex which need the ventilation.

Donahue then added, "we have an energy problem in the town right now because we've done nothing about it."

Groux noted that the Energy Conservation Committee in Winchester has requested that a full-time energy supervisor be added to the budget. "I've resisted doing that for the last couple of years because his position was not defined." Groux noted that energy conservation is an individual responsibility also.

This year the energy committee has again proposed an energy coordinator, and room in the budget has been made for that position.

One member of the audience commented that he would like not to see Town Meeting and the Finance Committee approve general budget requests.

Groux replied that he has tried to gradually switch to a performance budget. He feels that there is "too much

(Hearing, Page 3)

Easter Bunnies Seek New Homes In CPI Contest

We knew something was up when the cardboard boxes arrived. One minute the hallway of the The Star building was easily passable, the next minute it was jammed with row upon row of 10-foot high cartons. The curious among us ventured to take a peek. And who ever said good things only come in small packages? Inside those boxes were eight-foot tall stuffed bunnies, a colorful reminder that Easter is just around the corner.

We also discovered these bunnies are a bit concerned about their future. Spending a life time crammed in a cardboard box is depressing, even for a stuffed rabbit. Soon the bunnies found temporary homes in stores in the area. Unfortunately Easter bunnies go out of season at the end of April. What they really need is a permanent home.

The solution... the second annual Century Publications Easter Bunny contest. The Star, The Arlington Advocate, and The Belmont Citizen, in conjunction with 86 area merchants, are giving contestants a chance to win a free bunny.

Here's how it works. Many stores in the area have CPI Easter bunnies on display. Near the bunnies is a ballot box. Customers may fill out a ballot, and slip it in the box.

Starting Monday the store owner will draw 10 names from the box. Additional drawings will be held March 26, and April 2, 9, 11, and 12. The 10 names drawn each of these days will become finalists eligible for the grand prize.

Each week The Star will print the names of the finalists from each store. The grand prize winner will be chosen by random from the finalists the Friday before Easter.

Bunny lovers may enter as often as they wish and mail entries will be accepted. However, only one member per family is eligible for the big rabbit.

Inside

Candidates

The election for town-wide offices and Town Meeting member candidates is less than two weeks away. This week The Star presents the annual League of Women Voters questionnaire, in addition to statements released by the candidates. See second section.

Metroguide

On the Cover

Settling into its new home at the luxurious Savoy Theatre, The Opera Company of Boston starts up its 21st season this week. The season opener is Verdi's **Falstaff**, starring Donald Gramm, and it's just the beginning of three months of high Cs and arias, all under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell.

The Week

Two full pages are devoted to what's happening this week, which includes the Mass Horticultural Society's Flower Show, St Patrick's Day, and even a concert by the Vienna Choir Boys.

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Asst. Supt. Resigns As Of May 8

Assistant Superintendent Jack Fallon has submitted his resignation, effective May 8, to the Winchester School Committee.

Fallon, who came to the Winchester school system from private industry five years ago, will return to a job in private industry.

His duties for the Winchester school system have included handling all business matters for the school department.

In a letter to the School Committee, Fallon said, "After five years here, my decision to return to private industry is a difficult one.

"But the facts are," the letter said, "my job here has changed and an opportunity has appeared to improve my professional lot."

Monday night, the School Committee accepted Fallon's resignation "with deep regret."

Supt. William C. MacDonald praised Fallon's "willingness, good humor and the expertise he brings to a job. I have had a very fine personal and working relationship with Jack Fallon," Macdonald said.

Committee member Jean Weylman said that the School Committee will miss the assistant superintendent, adding, "The community could never really appreciate that he is not just a man juggling the facts."

★Suit

(Continued From Page 1)

by a special election, which is both costly and usually brings a low voter turnout.

Randall also suggested that the second member could be chosen by "a joint convention, which is no democratic process at all."

Mrs. Pronski then suggested that the Town Meeting members were not totally aware that it would be a two vote election. Randall held that it was made clear how the voting would proceed.

The three candidates for School Committee are aware of the controversy. "I've really only heard hearsay arguements," said Connie Papas. "I don't have an objective opinion right now. I am running for reelection to my seat and whatever happens after that is up to the people who are in charge of those decisions."

John Hackett has tried to make the sixth member an issue. "I think she (Mrs. Pronski) has a valid argument. "I'm running for one of the two seats as far as I'm concerned. From what I understand, Town Counsel has a precedent for his decision.

"I think what Mr. Randall has said is that this is an important decision so let's let the people decide. If we went with the one vote election and I came in second with 50 votes and Mr. Bauman received 48, I don't think that's much of a cross-section."

Dr. Roger Bauman had not heard of the conflict until asked for reaction from the Star. "I think the proposed amendment to increase the number of members is necessary," he said.

Dr. Bauman felt that the residents of Winchester would be saving money with this format. "In terms of tax dollars it is better to have it all settled in one election."

Vice-Chairman of the Selectmen Richard N. Wilsack, who assumed the chair for the discussion as chairman Edward F. O'Connell felt he should not be a part since he is presently a candidate for reelection to the Board of Selectman, concluded the debate Monday night by saying he felt the board was in favor of moving in the direction of Mortensen's suggestion and keeping the ballot as is.

In the meantime, Mrs. Pronski will continue her campaign. "I'm fighting for a principle here. I don't believe in casting a vote for a position that doesn't exist. We'll be voting for two candidates and hoping that the referendum will pass. I'm going to try to hold up that part of the election until something can be resolved."

Conservation Commission Issues Order Of Conditions

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux has received an order of conditions from the Conservation Commission pertaining to the renovation of the Public Works Department on Lake street.

Walter Tonaszuck, head of the Department of Public Works in Winchester, also received a copy of the order conditions and stated that "they were very fair and I thank the commission for those recommendations."

In the conditions, the commission expressed concern over the dissolving of salt, in large quantities, into Horn Pond Brook and the serious detrimental consequences which might follow for the brook, Wedge Pond and the other water bodies to which they lead.

The commission stated that a number of safeguards should be followed in order to minimize the amount of salt that dissolves from the town yard.

The seven member committee stated that the salt should be stored under "weather-tight, durable conditions at all times" and that the new salt shed should follow the suggestions in a publication from the Massachusetts Department of Public Works entitled "Specifications and Contract Documents for Chemical Storage Sheds at Municipal Maintenance Sites."

The commission also stated that the floor of the new salt shed should be paved with an impenetrable substance and also constructed so that there would be no runoff to the outside of the building.

The inner wall of the new shed, should also be made so that salt could not get between it and the outer wall. The final safeguard suggested was that any sand and salt mixtures should be made on that impenetrable substance and then stored on that same material.

The commission also addressed any possible drainage problems that could occur The commission ordered that sedimentation basins be installed, and maintained. These were required for the large quantities of sand that will be stored outdoors at the town yard.

The commission also further directed that any runoff from the paved roads or paths which drain into the brook should be channeled into "oil-water seperators."

During the flooding which occurred in January, much of the town yard was under water. At that time, the building most affected was the Water Department building, scheduled for demolition under the reconstruction plans. Tonaszuck said that with the plans for construction, flooding should not be a problem in the future.

Concerning erosion, the commission has ordered "appropriate erosion and sediment control" to prevent construction debris and silt from entering Horn Pond Brook during construction.

It was also ordered that the banks of the brook, within the boundraries of the town yard, "shall be cleaned, graded and landscaped." The commission also ordered the banks to be "rip-rapped" where necessary to prevent erosion.

So that the erosion of the top soil into Horn Pond Brook can be reduced, "a protective covering of vegitation shall be planted and maintained on all unpaved areas in the DPW yard not actively used for storage."

To prepare the land between the new DPW building and the banks of the brook for a bicycle path, it was ordered that grading and landscaping be completed.

During construction of the new town yard, any fill used must be clean fill, meaning that no trash, refuse, rubbish or debris can be applied.

The work being done in the town yard must be completed within one year from the date that the order of conditions were issued, that being March 12.

The order may be extended by the commission for one or more additional one year periods, providing an application is received at least 30 days before the expiration date.

Good Buys in the Classifieds

Non-Tenured Teacher Calls For Hearing

A high school student, a teacher and a parent spoke at Monday night's School Committee meeting in behalf of a high school teacher who had requested a hearing before the committee after receiving notice that he did not receive tenure.

Courtland White, a third-year high school English teacher, recently received notice that he has not been appointed for tenure.

Under state law, a teacher in his or her third year must receive tenure or be let go from a school system.

Debby Stewart, a special needs teacher at Winchester High School, addressed the School Committee, citing White's "professional relationship between special needs students and regular teachers.

"I have always been pleased when special needs students have Courtland as a teacher," Stewart said, "because of his high degree of warmth and approachability."

Noting White's readiness to talk about the special needs students and his understanding of them, Stewart said, "Our shared students have commented again and again, that having him for English has made a difference."

A WHS student read a letter she had written to the School Committee, in which she described White as a teacher who has "genuine concern for his students" and as "a person who is a sincere, understanding human being."

The student also noted the instability of the English department during the past few years. Only four of the 14 English teachers who were at the school in 1974 are still teaching here today, she said.

A parent complimented White on his accessibility to students and their parents.

"It would be a shame if Winchester loses a devoted teacher like White," the parent told the School Committee.

White told committee members that he feels the decision not to grant him tenure is based on mistakes in the teacher observation process used in evaluating tenure candidates and on a lack of sensitivity as well.

White said he was observed once by WHS Principal Vincent E. Larocco and three times by English Dept. Head Frances Russell.

"I believe it is Miss Russell's mistake in not understanding the nature of the class," White said, noting that the room where he was observed was small and that the class was upset by Russell's presence.

On the three visits by Russell, White said, the class showed resentment of her presence. When Larocco observed the same class in the same room, White said, there was little problem.

"What bothers me most," he continued, "is that one class was singled out to be observed four times."

★Duplex

(Continued From Page 1)

regulations, Brodigan said, followed the developments of two-family housing units off of Cross street. He cited a passage from a 1960 Planning Board report regarding the restrictions which stated the developments were not only "injurious to a neighborhood" but also a "detriment to the town."

In 1974, the zoning by-laws were changed.

"In a sweeping overall change certain things don't meet the approval of residents in certain areas," Brodigan said. "This is a prime example of such."

James Walsh, noted "In our zoning history, someone overlooked our interest. I'd like to see it restored."

Stephen Anderson, chairman of the Planning Board told the group about the status of the developer's plan. The preliminary plan, filed by Johnson Oct. 2, must be followed by a definitive plan to be submitted to the Planning Board within seven months after the first plan is filed. If the Planning Board subsequently approves that developer's plan, the zoning regulations are frozen from change for the next five years.

Therefore, if E.S. Johnson Co. submits his plan by May 2, and the Planning Board approves it, even if the zoning amendments are passed at Town Meeting the zoning cannot be changed. An E.S. Johnson representative said at the meeting the developer plans to go ahead with the definitive plan. Johnson was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

The Johnson representative said at the meeting that "Mr. Johnson has no intention of introducing an alien use to the neighborhood." He asked residents to consider both sides of the story and the equities involved on both sides.

Pasquale Franchi, who is listed as a possible developer in the preliminary plan, also had a representative at the public hearing. The representative said the development would be quality work and would not, in fact, harm the character of the neighborhood.

But residents and Atty. Brodigan questioned the proposed development.

Brenda Walsh asked if the area had been surveyed by the developer. She said the land was ridgy, with poor drainage.

"I wonder if Pasquale Franchi knows of the land and its limitations," she asked.

Brodigan said that he would be presenting further evidence in the future as to why the Planning Board should not accept the proposed development.

When telephoned Tuesday Brodigan could not expand on the "evidence" he would be bringing to the Planning Board but said, "We hope to show the Planning Board that the approval of the plan woud would be a detriment to the town because of overburdening of utiities."

Brodigan said he was refering specifically to water and sewer use. He noted that until a definitive plan is filed, the legal course the group will take will not be known.

The other property involved in the zoning change, land owned by the Hamiltons, is currently used of for farm use. The Hamiltons are seeking state assistance to aid their farm, under the Massachusetts Argicultural Preservation Act. Mrs. Hamilton, who was present at the meeting, spoke against the proposed duplex development.

The major difference in the Planning Board's proposed RDB -10 change and the citizen's RDA -20 change is in required size of lots.

Otto Schaefer explained the residents' petition would require a minimum 20,000 square foot lot. The Planning Board's proposal would require only 10,000 square feet.

"There are many small lots on Dunster lane, " Schaefer said. "It's the Planning Board's feeling that if the lots weren't developed according to the preliminary plan, it would be a fair transition to make it a one-family, 10,000 square foot lot district."

Many of the lots on Dunster lane are 6500 square feet.

Chairman Anderson also noted that Town Meeting would be more likely to approve the Planning Board proposal, which is a less radical change from the present zoning restrictions. At Town Meeting, passage of the zoning change will require a two-thirds vote.

"We thought the second proposal would be more acceptable," Anderson said. "It doesn't take away from your proposal, it enhances it."

Anderson also commented on questions from the audience that the preliminary plans were "kept a secret" from residents who had gone into the town engineer's office and requested to see them.

"Everyone will get notice," he said. "There are no secrets here."

Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia also denied that the preliminary plans were kept from residents, adding they were public documents, open for public inspection.

One resident at the meeting asked the Planning Board to "consider the other taxpayers in Winchester."

John Looney of Winthrop street noted that additional homes would bring in additional taxes, in a town that has a low growth tax base.

But the residents of Pepper Hill said the proposed development would lower their property values. One woman said she would ask the town for an abatement if the development went through.

★Survey

(Continued From Page 1)

many homes in Winchester, the fruitwood, oak, is nonexistent in today's building trade. This is a rarity, and a treasure, and this is one of the things we enjoy as we live in these old houses. The exuberant variety of Victorian and Edwardian period styles must be studied to be appreciated. Houses like this will never be built again.

Now it is possible for us to provide hundreds of homeowners with historical information about the houses and neighborhoods they live in. With this background, we can all better appreciate the rich heritage of our town.

The inventory is on file at the Archival Center, and the hours of the center are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

March 17-25
Commonwealth Pier
Adults $3.50
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★Hearing

(Continued From Page 1)

looking at papers and pencils" and not enough notice of the services that are being provided.

"Too often we examine the budget by line item rather than by how much service is provided," he added.

DPW Director Walter Tonaszuck stated from the audience that "the more statistics we keep, the higher our administrative costs."

It was also brought up at the hearing that $250,000 has been proposed for replacement of police cruisers. Police Chief John P. McHugh, attending the hearing in the audience, offered that "we have found that larger cars have outperformed the smaller cars we used."

The town trades in four cars every year because the police have found that the cruiser's performance begins to diminish after eight months of high level activity.

Poetry Contest Deadline April 1

Winchester poets should sharpen their pencils because the Massachusetts State Poetry Society, Inc. is sponsoring a poetry contest.

Deadline for the contest is April 1. The theme of the poetry contest is Massachusett history or culture, and should pertain specifically to people, places or events.

For exact rules and information about the contest, a self-addressed, stamped envelope may be sent to contest chairwomen, Mrs. Urmah Emerson, 90 Woodland rd., Malden, 02148.

Tonaszuck Meets With Selectmen

Walter Tonaszuck, head of the Department of Public Work, appeared before the Board of Selectmen nday night to go over a number of reports and comprehensive plans.

ong the topics discussed were street openings rules and regulations, road resurfacing, sidewalk maintenance, the capital equipment budget and the plans for the new town yard.

Tonaszuck had drawn up a new list of rules and regulations for street openings to be given$to utility companies, in order to show how insufficient the existing format is.

"We need to have better control and have everything spelled out," stated Tonaszuck. "Our maintenance costs of streets, fees for inspections, bonds and liabilities must all be clear." Tonaszuck went on to point out that "we just want to control the operation, not make money off it."

Selectmen Barbara Hankins agreed with the need for a set of regulations such as the one Tonaszuck prepared. She noted that requests should come to the Selectmen through the DPW with their recommendation of conditions.

The board agreed unanimously to give a formal vote of approval to the regulations.

Vice-Chairman Richard N Wilsack complimented Tonaszuck on the job he and his department have been doing with road repair. Wilsack added that a number of residents have stated to him how pleased they are with the roadways.

Wilsack did mention that he usually receives a negative response concerning the paving of roads with oil and stone mixture.

Tonaszuck felt that there is a place for the oil and stone mixture within the community, adding that it is an effective measure in controlling cracks.

Tonaszuck stated that the process of deciding what streets to resurface is done by an individual review In some cases it may be unwise to resurface.

Sidewalk maintenance is an "area that's been totally neglected over the years" in terms of funding, said Tonaszuck Presently $8000 is put into the budget annually for repairing the sidewalks.

The DPW is trying to make a commitment to the downtown area to replace basically unrepairable sidewalks. "The problem is overwhelming," claims Tonaszuck. A $10,000 Central Business District Plan has been proposed to combat this problem.

Wilsack noted that there are some stretches of sidewalk where it will be in perfect condition and then a broken square will occur. "There are so many cases like this we can't keep up," answered Tonaszuck.

The DPW director noted that his department tries to react to the calls of the Winchester residents but that he still to be answered. has about 250 calls

Tonaszuck noted that the town is continuing a basic program of replacing worn out equipment with new machines.

Tonaszuck gave the example of a town streetsweeper that costs about $5000 to $8000 to repair "so it can breakdown again."

It takes about two weeks to clean all the streets in Winchester, he pointed out. The cleaning service has been done on contract equipment over the last couple of years, however, this year the town has already started sweeping.

Normally the DPW doesn't begin sweeping until April 30 to May 30. This is so more sand won't have to be spread on the roads due to a storm, after the streets have already been cleaned.

Selectman Arthur E. Dunbar questioned Tonaszuck on the extraordinary amount of sand on the streets of Winchester this winter. "We used more sand this year in order to keep our salt use down," answereed Tonaszuck. "We've used close to 6000 tons of sand."

Tonaszuck also presented a layout of the plans for the new town yard. (see related story). He noted that the plans are close to being finalized and that "nothing substantial has changed from a year ago."

Tonaszuck is keeping a low key about the plans pending the final budget approval. "I hope we can get the vote. I'm trying not to get too optimistic because of the question of dollars.s," he said.

School Board Requests Views On First, Second-Year Staff

During the next several weeks the Winchester School Committee will consider the reappointment of a number of first and second-year staff members. The Committee welcomes written comments on each candidate from interested and informed residents. Communications should be addressed to Mrs. Constance D. Papas, Chairman; Winchester School Committee; 15 High Street, Winchester, 01890.

Those staff members to be considered for reelection are: second-year administrator: Norman Goldberg, elementary reading coordinator-specialist; second-year elementary level classroom teachers: Robert D. Gleason, Ann L. Kendall; first-year elementary level classroom teachers: None.

Second-year secondary level classroom teachers are: Eleanor R. Agranat, Michael F. Antell, Susan M. Austin, Gale Butcher, Linda Ciccariello, Sandra Galluzzo, Helen M. Johanson, Virginia Laatz, Jean E. Langley, Andrea E. Tyler.

First-year secondary level classroom teachers are: Sandra J. Beachman, Pamela E. Brooks, Pamela J. Chadwick, Eleanor Galanis, Donna G. Green, Patricia M. Murray, Stephen Tata, Benjamin E. Teel, Carlene O. Maxwell, Marilyn E. Stone.

Second-year staff with special assignements are: Carla B. Jentz, chairman elementary level CORE team, Joan E. Rice, intermediate level LD class, Parkhurst School, Dorothy Seltzer, resource room, Noonan School, Cathy Shiflett, primary level ED class, Lincoln School, Deborah C. Stewart, resource room, Winchester High School, Bonnie Poe Robbins, director of Project WIN, Muraco School, Sarah Sheehan, early childhood specialist, Project WIN, Muraco School.

First-year staff with special assignments are: Nancy F. Berman, art, Noonan School, Robert Constantine, guidance, McCall Junior High School, Caroline Lindeke, music, Ambrose-Noonan-Parkhurst Schools, J. Kevan Norris, elementary level CORE team, psychologist, John Pirani, learning and behavior teacher, Winchester High School.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible. If you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized, please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
District Court of Lawrence
381 Common Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Essex, ss. **Civil No. 1729 of 1977**

Walter Poulin, Plaintiff vs. James J. Cogan, Defendant

ORDER OF NOTICE

At the District Court of Lawrence within our said County of Essex for the conduct of Civil business on February 23, 1979.

Whereas it appears from the records of Civil proceedings of this Court than an action of contract was commenced in this Court on October 13, 1977 wherein **Walter Poulin**, Plaintiff and **James J. Cogan**, as named defendant: the complaint entered in said action demands judgment with interest, costs and attorney's fees:

And it further appearing on motion of the Plaintiff and on examination of the Officer's return on the summons, that no effective service has been made on the defendant since no agent of the defendant can be found within the Commonwealth:

It is hereby ordered by the said Court, here, that said cause be continued till the 21st day of May, 1979, at nine o'clock in the morning of said day and that the said Plaintiff give notice of the pendency of said action by causing a true copy hereof to be published in the Winchester Star, in the County of Middlesex once each week for three successive weeks the last publication to be one week at least before said return day that the said Defendant may then and there appear and answer as required by law.

And you the said defendant is hereby commanded that if you intend to make any defense to said action, that on said 21st day of May, 1979 or within twenty days as the law allows, you cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleadings to be filed in the office of the Clerk of the said District Court of Lawrence and that you defend against said action according to law, hereof failing not at your peril, as otherwise judgment may be entered against you in said action without further notice. Your goods or estate have been attached as security to satisfy any judgment which may be recovered against you in said action.

And you the said Plaintiff have you here in said Court this precept with your doings thereon on or before said 21st day of May, 1979.

Witness, Paul J. Perocchi, Esquire, Justice of said Court at Lawrence aforesaid this eighth day of March, 1979.

John L. McGrath
Clerk-Magistrate
Return of Service
3.15-3w



HUMIDIFIERS
For spring-like-comfort in your home all winter long we recommend an **APRILAIRE** humidifier. For more information contact
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Atty. Wm. Maloney
282-4611
All routine legal service

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. **Probate Court**

To **Pearl C. Tenney** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Pearl C. Tenney** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Sonja F. Stone** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3.15-3w

NOTICE OF CODE OF BY-LAWS AMENDMENTS

The Code of By-Laws amendments that were adopted under Warrant Article 3 of the Fall Session of the Annual Representative Town Meeting of November 6, 1978 and the adjourned session held on November 9, 1978 have been approved by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The full text and certification of these amendments has been posted in the Town Hall and upon each District Bulletin Board of the Town. Additional pamphlets of the amendments may be obtained in the office of the Town Clerk.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
3.15-2w

Trend Cutters
•UNISEX•
Now Open...in Winchester Center



Paul of Trend Cutters announces the opening of his new beauty salon at 9 Thompson Street, Winchester. (l. to r.) Paul is pictured with his staff, Richie and Lynn, formerly of Europa Beauty Salon of Winchester. *Come in and visit us soon!*

If your hair isn't becoming to you, You should be coming to us!

Trend Cutters
9 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER
729-6970 or 729-7936



Desco Revelations ties up comfort and good looks at Coward

Shown is just one of the fabulously comfortable shoes you'll find at Coward. This light-as-air shoe makes walking more like floating. Heel to toe foam cushioning inside too. Black or brown leather. Sizes 6 to 11, widths to fit AA to EEE. All widths in most sizes.

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Free Catalogue on Request

COWARD
552 Main St., Winchester
Hours: 9:00 to 5:30
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Come and meet Stuart Cumming... the Inver House® Scotch Chef at



Tanza Distributor

LIQUORS
2153 Mystic Valley Parkway
Somerville

• This Friday, March 16, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. — 8 p.m. •

Being a Scotsman and a professional chef, it is only natural that the spirit he prefers in the kitchen is the best known product of his native country.

Stuart's culinary credentials are impeccable. He once cooked for the Queen of Great Britain and her husband, Prince Philip, and served part of his apprenticeship in the famed Maxim's of Paris. The Oldstone Inn, which he owned and operated for 15 years on a high hill overlooking the Hudson River near Peekskill, was a magnet for lovers of authentic Scottish cooking.

Because Scotch is made of malt cured over peat fires, Stuart points out that this process gives the whisky a unique bouquet "and when you use it in cooking you get food with a full, delicate flavor unlike that created by any other condiment in the world."

"We've always used whisky in cooking back home," he adds. "Back home" is Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was born 42 years ago. Not only was his grandmother an expert cook, his father, too, was a professional chef and manager of hotels.

Stuart is a member of the Culinary Institution of America, a school for chefs in Hyde Park, N.Y. He is director of that prestigious cooking school. He also is a member of the New York State and Florida State Restaurant Associations.

He'll be cooking many of his fine Creations for you to Sample ... and he'll also be available for any questions you have!

TANZA VODKA •80 proof •59.2 oz. **$7.49**
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All Imported Wines •3 Bottle Minimum •Closeout Items Not Included **15% OFF**

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CANADIAN MIST •Quart **$5.21**
PABST BEER •Case of 24, 12 oz. N.R. Btls. **$5.65**
CIGARETTES **$5.75** Reg. & King **$5.86** 100's, Pall Mall Reg., Chesterfield King, Philip Morris Comm.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Beacon Hill Roll Call

Senate

The Senate held three roll calls last week, boosting the 1979 total to 18. This report records the local senator's votes on two key tallies.

20-Year Old Drinking (S 1742) — Senate approved 28-9, a compromise bill drafted by a House-Senate Conference Committee, hiking the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 20 effective April 1.

The compromise was drafted after the House had passed a phased-in hike to 21 and the Senate had passed an increase to 19.

Supporters argued the bill was a good compromise and would hopefully help reduce teenage drinking, vandalism and traffic fatalities involving liquor. Some opponents noted they favored a hike to 21 while others preferred leaving the age at 18 or a hike to only 19.

The Senate later changed the effective date of the bill on a voice vote to June 1. The governor then signed it and declared the effective date the middle of April.

Sen. Sam Rotondi voted for the hike to 20.

District of Columbia (S 316) — Senate adopted 24-13, resolutions ratifying the proposed amendment to the United States Constitution which provides representation in Congress for the citizens of the District of Columbia. The amendment provides that the District of Columbia will have two United States Senators and a number of United States Representatives based on the population formula used for other states. D.C. presently is represented by one non-voting delegate in the house. In order to become part of the Constitution, the amendment must be adopted by three-fourths of the states within seven years.

Supporters argued D.C. was entitled to full representation in the U.S. House and Senate, and noted that its population of 700,000 was larger than that of seven other states, and that it pays more taxes to the federal government than 11 other states. Some pointed out that more D.C. citizens were killed in Vietnam than those from many other states, and said that D.C. is not just an area of federal jobs and in fact has more non-federal jobs than some other states.

Some opponents noted D.C. has a population comprised mainly of bureaucrats, and said it has no industry and lives mostly on the taxes of other people. They said 36 per cent of its residents work for the government and another 26 per cent work for services related to the government. Others said if D.C. were granted representation, its Senators and Representatives will vote to increase the bureaucracy and taxes, while many said that these resolutions were not the answer and they would prefer to see the District of Columbia become a state.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the amendment.

House

The House held two roll calls last week, making the early 1979 total 32.

Drinking Age to 20 (S 1742) — House approved 118-31, the newly drafted version of a bill which hikes the drinking age to 20. The compromise version was hammered out by a House-Senate Conference Committee after the House had passed a phase-in bill hiking the age to 19, 20 and then 21 while the Senate had passed one hiking the age only to 19.

Supporters argued the measure was a reasonable compromise and would help get liquor out of high schools and junior high schools. They noted it would help decrease traffic fatalities involving liquor and decrease vandalism among teenage drinkers. Some opponents noted they favored a hike to 21, while others favored a hike only to 19 or leaving the age at 18.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted for the hike.

Trial Costs (H 4907) — House rejected 107-45, a bill requiring Franklin, Hampshire, and Middlesex counties to reimburse Worcester County for expenses totalling some $143,000. The expenses were incurred by Worcester County when a change of venue moved three separate trials from those three counties to Worcester County.

Supporters argued Worcester County should not have to bear the unfair burden of these court costs when the crimes were not committed there and the county, because of a change of venue, was required to hold the trials.

Opponents noted specific bills like this are filed every year and are rejected. They said work is being done to provide a solution to the overall problems caused and expenses incurred by change of venue and said it was wiser to try to work it out among the counties themselves rather than legislatively.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against it.



Jim Welb and Robert Hallisey are in the Curtain and Cue Society's production of "Anything Goes." The show opens tonight at 7 p.m. at the high school. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

Town Watch

Normally, when a census form is being filled out, if the person involved has a pet dog a check mark simply goes next to that person's name in a designated column. A certain family on Forest street thinks more of their pet however, so they gave it iits own line, put a mark in the new member of household column, put down spade female in the sex column and finally registered iits birth as May 1, 1978. It would be interesting to see what this lucky canine receives for its birthday.

Speaking of census, Elsie Nelson, the Town Clerk, is asking Winchester residents to return their census forms to her office as soon as possible if you haven't already done so.

Congratulations to the staff of the "Red and Black" of Winchester High who recently won an honorable mention for news writing in Suffolk University's annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper awards 8 competition. There were more than 50 entries in the contest.

The mystery author of last week's "letter to the editor" that appeared in Henry Simond's column was Patrick H. Craughwell. Craughwell wrote to the editor of The Star back in 1891 about the old Welcome House fire.

In his letter he praised the firefighters' efforts during the cold, early morning blaze of March 12, 1981.

Our apologies for omitting his name.

Spring hours for the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Letters From Readers

Lindsley Comments

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As a candidate for the Planning Board I would like to commend Marion G. Crandall for her clear explanation of the usual planning procedure we New Eglanders, and thoughtful people elsewhere who use the Town Meeting or representative Town Meeting form of government have instigated. Citizen input is part of the vital democratic process that must be protected. It helps guarantee that the basic rights of citizens are not trampled upon and that all views are heard.

However, I must take strong exception to one statement she made. She said, "The Planning Board does not initiate specific project proposals. It does respond to and consider proposals submitted to it and put before other town boards."

This statement is in direct contradiction to the town of Winchester Charter where it clearly states in section 3-8 that "The planning board shall make studies and prepare plans concerning the resources, possibilities and needs of the town. The planning board shall have the power to regulate the sub-division of land within the town by the adoption of rules and regulations governing such development."

If I am elected to the Planning Board, I will work in the manner specified in the town Charter to develop studies and make recommendations that the other boards will feel comfortable supporting because the proposals will be the result of serious study. The Planning Board has an obligation to make sure that recommendations will benefit the town as a whole, and that the impact of recommendations will in the long run, improve the town. The Planning Board has the duty and should take the time to do proper research so that other boards can act with confidence on its recommendations and with a minimum of duplicated effort.

Thomas E. Lindsley
6 Glen rd.

Non-Partisan

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Is the League of Women Voters non-partisan? Yes, it is. The League as an organization never supports or opposes a candidate or a political party...on the local, state or national level.

Clarification on this point may be needed since some people have recently questioned the propriety of League members holding coffees for local candidates.

In the first place, such coffees are held to give the voters a chance to meet a candidate in order to make an informed choice in the voting booth. Holding such a coffee is not necessarily a statement of support for the candidate.

Secondly, League policy does not discourage active participation in politics by members. On the contrary, our members join the League because they are concerned with good government, and the League encourages them to be vocal and active. Only the president and the voters service chairperson are instructed **not** to be active, since statements by them might be mistaken for League positions.

The Winchester League of Women Voters is providing an opportunity for all voters to meet all the candidates for contested town offices at 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Senior Center. We have also sent a questionnaire to these candidates and the results will be published in The Star. In these ways, we give all candidates an equal opportunity to express their views to voters, and we give voters a chance to know more about those whom they will choose to run our town.

Marcia B. Wood, president
League of Women Voters of Winchester

Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to express my appreciation for the help Captain Dalton of the Fire Department, and one of his men, Mr. Cattello, gave me during an emergency in my home.

Mrs. James McGovern

Good Government

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am a candidate for the Board of Selectmen in the March 27, election. My campaign theme is "Vote for Experience."

I am inviting the voters of Winchester to consider my record of service, 19 years Town Meeting member; five years Personnel Board (chairman three years); three years Finance Committee; and Charter Commission, vice chairman.

In Town Meeting I have consistently accepted leadership responsibility on key issues. The positions I have taken have had one common thread, a concern for good government in the town.

The members of the Town Meeting and the several boards and committees that make up town government are all volunteer citizens. This type of government is most effective when its members emphasize constructive solutions instead of confrontation.

I have consistently tried to structure my activity in the Town Meeting according to a few guidelines which I feel are important.

These include, to do the necessary homework so something is added to the debate. Also, to strive for a balanced judgment on the issue and seek to define what is best for the town. And, if at all possible, to make a constructive contribution, work toward resolution and consensus, and minimize division and confrontation.

These same guidelines will shape my service on the Board of Selectmen. While the five-man board is smaller than the Town Meeting, it also acts by majority vote and consensus.

Thus, while I am running for the office of Selectman "on my record," I invite the voters to consider both the length and the quality of that record.

Robert C. Ericson

The Farm

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On behalf of The Farm, I wish to thank Bradley Ross, chairman, of the Winchester Conservation Commission, for his presentation, and contribution of time and effort, in explaining to the Board of Selectman and the Planning Board, on March 5, the nature and prospects of the recently enacted Agricultural Farmland Preservation Restriction by the State of Massachusetts and its application to this farm and the community.

I feel certain that when the people of this town are also adequately informed and enlightened they will realize that it is in the public interest that this land be kept intact for posterity.

Bertha M. Hamilton

Trails Guide

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
TO THE WINCHESTER JAYCEES:

We wish to thank you for your financial support, of our forthcoming publication, a guide to "Winchester Open Spaces." This help, together with the welcome assistance of Conservation Commissioner Marge LaMar, and her expertise in graphic arts and landscape design, has made our project seem more a reality.

Our goal is to publish a comprehensive guide to Woodlands and other conservation areas in town. This guide will indicate accesses and trails for hiking, cross country skiing, and nature study.

It will also tell a bit of the geographical and social histories. We hope to serve the public by heightening the level of awareness to the needs of conservation. We also hope to point out how very little undeveloped land there is left in Winchester.

Literature Committee
Winchester Trails

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents. Letters should be typed, doublespaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address, and telephone number, in order that we may verify letters.

Names and addresses will be withheld on request.

Oil Shortage?

...EDITOR OF THE STAR:

While I'm upset about Mare Krishna front men dressed like Santa Clauses, the Katz family getting out of Russia, (while the gettin' was good, by the way) and-or what office Sheriff John Buckley will run for next, most people are worrying about the ... you know - ENERGY CRISIS!?!? There, I said it.

Read any newspaper that is rapidly losing its readers and you will see those headlines every two days. I just want to ask two simple questions of the readers8 (out there in radiation valley) : Are you going to fall for it again? Are you going to panic like you did in 1973? Or, was it '74 or '75?

Nevertheless, we Americans will pay any preposterous increase that Saudi Arabia or anybody else can conjure up. As a matter of fact, I just heard yesterday that Venezuela will boost its oil prices, just once in April, only 50 (fifty percent)! That's April only; not June or July, but just April, 1979, and then drop back to their regular low prices.

We can, however, get back (at least) at Saudi Arabia by selling them another 60 U.S. made jet-fighters and "jacking up" the price at the last minute.

Look, naturally we know our fate is in good hands with this administration. The proof is in the fact that they are always investigating something in Washington. They'll eventually set up a Grease and Oil subcommittee to study slipping American confidence in the even more slippery oil prices.

But, seriously folks, there is no shortage! It's just another case of Big Business flexing its muscles.

Wait a minute - my wife says there's someone at the door. I just want to lock up my gas ration coupons in case it's an "energy" hold up. And, at the same time, I'd better check to see that the underground auxiliary oil tanks are secured. OH MY GAWD, Ket Churtis of the 11 o'clock news is saying that a group of Boston kids have just been arrested for stealing 50 cases of low 30-weight oil and two boxes of 25cc syringes. What next?

There is no Shortage .... There is no Shortage.... There is no Shortage.... There is no.... There is.....

Peter G. Keenan
288 Main st.

An Insult

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am the mother of three children who attend the Winchester public schools. A few days ago I received notices from the Parent's Association board stating that because of declining pupil enrollments, it would be necessary to reduce the teaching force.

I was urged to make a list of teachers I would recommend and send the list to the School Committee.

The teacher evalauations available to the School Committee are those of the administrators. If their evaluations are of no use to the committee, possibly they are the ones who should be reduced.

On the other hand, if they are of value and the School Committee is still in doubt as to what to do, perhaps we have elected the wrong people. How do I judge a teacher?

If my children receive a good mark, do I assume the teacher is doing a good job? Does a poor mark indicate a failure of the teacher to teach? Are impressions at PTA night conclusive? Are pupils capable of judging teacher efficiency?

This notice was an insult to anyone who teaches in Winchester.

Jeanne M. Cresse
12 Cambridge st.

Criminal

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Most of these young people who drink today have seen this in their homes from the time they were babies. They think it is the thing to do. Drinking and driving is criminal and should be treated as such.

Those who sell booze to young people should also be punished and those who encourage people to drink are just as bad no matter how old they are. Things are bad enough and it is hard to live today without booze in their lives.

Smoking and booze and other things are ruining our great country. Why? When we are supposed to be smart?

Louise Chase

50 Years Ago

The stories reprinted here were taken from old editions of The Winchester Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local historian.

Humorous Reading

The Star commends to its readers a careful perusal of the Selectmen's report included in the recent issue Town Report for 1928. Not alone because everyone should be familiar with the way in which our town fathers have consumated the business of the community but because a quiet chuckle and hearty laugh are never amiss and there are many of both tucked into this year's story of the board's activities. Seldom have we seen a better blending of facts and fun.

From beginning to end the report is seasoned with real humor and the paragraphs dealing with the problems met by the board in attempting to keep the clocks in the towers of the Town Hall and Congregational Church functioning properly are worthy of special notice. The Star is reproducing them herewith, although we are not so pessimistic as to believe with the Selectmen that no one ever reads a Town Report. If succeeding reports are as entertaining as that of this year, we confidentially predict the popularity of the chronicle will equal if not surpass that of the Assessor's book, the town's hitherto best seller.

Town Clocks and Adjacent Properties

After years of effort the board finally procured for the clock in the steeple of the First Congregational Church a satisfactory movement. For some months thereafter it was regular. One look at its face was enough to indicate that the money had been well spent. Although the expense of this movement was approximately $600, however, the clock has lately resumed its former irregularity. Oil is being used in liberal quantities, and on the whole we feel that this distressing situation may yet be cured.

Incidentally it may be remarked that the dangerous structural condition of the steeple of this church, which has now been remedied by extensive repairs, was first detected through the efforts of the board to make this clock more serviceable; and was then at their suggestion brought to the attention of the church committee.

In the tower of the Town Hall, in contrast to that of the First Congregational Church, the movements of the Town clock have caused no concern. We wish we could say as much for the pigeons.

During the year it became too apparent that these birds had been using the open spaces in this tower for all domestic purposes since 1887. The board believed that the functions for which this building was primarily intended were public functions. No one with all his senses could believe otherwise and expert investigations proved that the steadily increasing stress to which the floor timb3rs were being subjected required drastic action. At a cost of $72.15 the Selectmen have now caused the space to be excavated, and all openings closed with wire netting. The board had therefore successfully eliminated the previous danger of the contents of the tower coming down through the roof and causing an unsavory interruption to some deliberate assembly.

LWV Guide

This information was prepared by the Arlington League of Women Voters.

U.S. Senators

Edward M. Kennedy, 431 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Boston telephone, 223-2826.

Paul E. Tsongas, 437 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Boston telephone, 223-7240.

...U.S. Representative

Thomas P. O'Neill, 2231 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Boston telephone, 223-2784. Arlington address, 661 Mass. ave. Telephone, 648-2000.

...County Officials

Commissioners John L. Danehy, Michael McLaughlin, S. Lester Ralph, Superior Court House, East Cambridge, 02141. Telephone, 494-4100.

Sheriff John Buckley, Superior Court House, East Cambridge, 02141. Telephone, 494-4400.

...Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized. Please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

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serving the town for more than 95 years

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

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Comprehensive Affirmative Action Program Passed By School Committee Monday Night

The School Committee Monday night unanimously approved the final version of an affirmative action program for the Winchester public schools.

Supt. William C. MacDonald had presented the affirmative action program to the committee at its Feb. 27 meeting. At that time, committee members raised some questions about the proposed version of the program and it was sent back for revision.

The program, which has been through several drafts and revisions, endorses a policy of equal opportunity and seeks to comply fully with all state and federal affirmative action laws, as they affect the employment practices, the educational programs and the activities of the Winchester school system.

The affirmative action and equal opportunity program will be comprehensive, covering all elements of the school system's personnel, policy and management practices.

When the program was presented at the Feb. 27 meeting, committee members requested a clarification of the specific goals outlined in the proposed program.

The program as voted by the committee notes that a comparison of the 1978-79 Winchester school department work force with a labor market analysis, shows underutilization of minorities throughout the school system in all job classifications and of women in upper-level administrative positions.

The program also states that the comparison mentioned above shows an overconcentration of one sex in the following categories: all title workers, clerks-secretaries and food service staff are female and all custodians are male.

Therefore, according to the affirmative action program, the following immediate goals are established: There shall be a serious search policy to broaden the pool of qualified applicants, in order that the hiring of underutilized employees in both full-time and part-time staff may result in a Winchester school department work force which more accurately reflects the current labor market ratio;

By September, 1979, the Affirmative Action Officer, in cooperation with appropriate union officials, shall have reviewed all labor contracts and personnel procedures and noted any discrepancies with the affirmative action program;

By September, 1979, the Affirmative Action Officer shall have in place the several mechanisms and procedures for implementation set forth in the affirmative action program, including a table showing dates and responsiblilties;

As a longer-term goal, there shall be efforts to correct the imbalance caused by overconcentration of one sex in specific job classifications, as noted above.

School Committee Notes

At Monday night's School Committee meeting, Supt. William C. MacDonald reported to the committee on the school calandar for 1979-80.

MacDonald noted that the calendar includes the same number of conference periods (at the end of the first and third marking periods) as this year.

There was discussion by committee members about a possible change in the number of conference days and the times scheduled for parents to meet with teachers to discuss their children.

Committee member Catherine Alexander said she has received phone calls from parents who object to having three days set aside for conferences.

Since an increasing number of parents are working, Alexander said, perhaps fewer parents are attending the conferences.

Alexander also suggested the possiblity of scheduling conference days for the junior-high level.

The positive value of conference days was agreed on by committee members, teachers present at the meeting and Supt. MacDonald, but the committee decided to defer a vote on the calendar until further research is done.

MacDonald will speak with teachers and principals about attendance at the conferences, any scheduling problems and the possibility of having conferences at the junior-high level and will report back to the committee.

Advanced Placement Courses

A WHS student reported to the School Committee that there has been a lot of dissatisfaction with the change in the system used in weighing advanced placement (AP) courses at the high school.

At a past meeting of the School Committee, WHS Principal Vincent E. Larocco had outlined a new system of giving students taking AP courses more points in determining class rank than they had received previously.

The change in the system had resulted from meetings between students, faculty and the principal and was thought to be a compromise solution.

The student told committee members Monday night that the vote of the student union had not been included when the decision was made to change the system.

The committee suggested that the student union take a vote and that the students work further on the problem with school officials and then return for another report to the committee.

Personnel

The School Committee accepted the resignation Monday night of Assistant Superintendent Jack Fallon, effective May 8. (see separate story)

The committee also accepted the resignation of Ruth E. Graham, grade four teacher at Parkhurst School, effective July 11, 1979. Graham is retiring from teaching.

Also accepted was the resignation, effective March 31, 1979, of teacher-aide Marie G. Brunnell, from Winchester High School. Brunnell is moving out of the Winchester area.

The committee also approved the appointment of Hester Keller as technical stage advisor, with a stipend of $289.

MAPC Sponsors Lobby Workshop

Citizens can influence State House decisions if they know some basic rules of citizen lobbying. The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) is sponsoring a workshop entitled, "The Citizen as an Effective Lobbyist" to introduce municipal officials and citizen groups to the most important aspects of grass-roots lobbying. The workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, 9 to 10:30 a.m., MAPC fifth floor conference room, 44 School st., Boston.

Organization, lobbying within the State House, understanding the legislative process and courting media support are some of the areas to be discussed.

The workshop panel will include state Senator Sharon Pollard (D-Methuen), a successful proponent of women's issues; citizen-interest lobbyist Terry McLarney of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute; WGBH news reporter Janet Wu; and Garen Bresnick, executive vice-president for the Homebuilders Association of Massachusetts.

Police Report Vehicle Thefts And Vandalism During Week

Several cases of stolen vehicles and acts of vandalism were reported by police this week.

Last Tuesday night, a vehicle was stolen from in front of the police station.

A car reported stolen on Wednesday was recovered Thursday morning behind the high school.

A Cabot street resident called police at 2:35 a.m. Thursday to report that someone had attempted to steal his car.

When the person(s) had entered the car, the owner reported, an alarm was activated, alerting him to the attempt and apparently causing the suspect to flee.

A Mystic avenue resident reported on Saturday afternoon that his car had been stolen sometime between Friday afternoon and the time of reporting the theft.

Police found the car that evening on Sawmill Brook road.

A vehicle stolen from the parking lot of a bowling alley on White street Saturday night was recovered on Lewis road late Sunday morning.

Police said a car stolen from a Lewis road parking lot Sunday morning was recovered in Somerville on Monday.

Also on Monday, police received a call from an Adams road resident, who reported tht that someone had attempted to steal his car from his driveway and had stolen a wallet from the vehicle.

Numerous acts of vandalism were also reported to police during the past week.

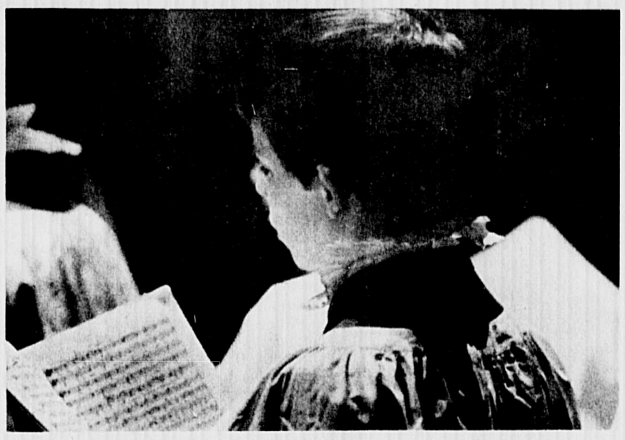
On Saturday, a Mystic Valley Parkway resident reported that someone had smashed the windshield of his car on Friday night.

Early Saturday morning, a car on Laurel Hill was tipped on its side by vandals, police said.

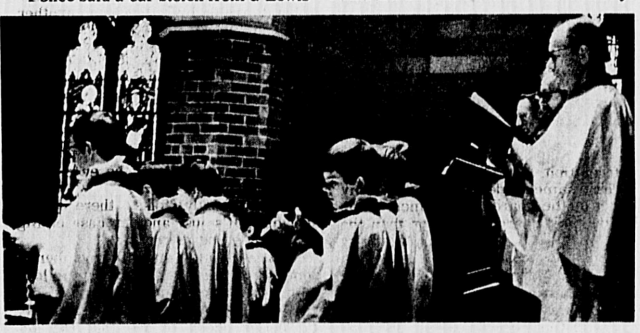
A Cross street resident reported Sunday that two radial tires, one on each of his two cars, had been slashed by a knife on Saturday night.

In a similar incident, someone slashed four tires of a Wendell street resident's vehicle Saturday night.

Police also reported that four wire hubcaps were stolen from the a car of a South Border road resident on Monday.



"They sing like angels," said one observer of the Winchester Cathedral choir. The choir visited the Church of the Epiphany March 2. (Staff photo by Marilyn Byock)



The Winchester Cathedral Choir.

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Annual Town Election March 27, 1979, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballot at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, March 26, 1979.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
3.15-2w

Professional

Levine Honored

Jan Levine of 201 Forest st. was honored this week by Investors Diversified Services (IDS), the nationwide financial services firm, for their production during the company's 1978 autumn sales campaign.

Levine and four other men won membership on the board of directors of the President's Club, the honor roll of campaign sales leaders. The board met in Minneapolis March 7-9.

The five men placed among the top 19 producesers in the national sales force, which numbers nearly 3000 men and women.

The IDS sales organization offers a variety of financial services including shares of the Investors Group of mutual funds, insurance products underwritten by an IDS susidiary and fixed-return investments.

The five men work out of the Boston Central divisional office.

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Winchester
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- V-O Parents Association
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- Past President Medford Chamber of Comm.
- President Elect Medford Rotary Club
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Vote Tuesday, March 27
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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement
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- Chairman, Board of Public Library Trustees
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- Legislative Staff, Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns
- Assistant to Regional Director, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare
- Chief of Urban Affairs for New England, Office of Economic Opportunity
- Assistant Dean, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University
- United States Foreign Service Officer

Let's Keep This Experience Working for Winchester
RE-ELECT ED O'CONNELL
To The Board of Selectmen
Consuelo Donohue
11 Brantwood Road, Winchester

Voke Staff Member Quits; Angry School Board Adjourns

The resignation of a staff member of the Wakefield vocational school last Thursday night resulted in a heated discussion by District School Committee members, an early adjournment and the lack of committee action on most items of the agenda.

William Lofgren, data processing manager at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, submitted his resignation 15 minutes before the committee's regular monthly meeting began, according to Gerard P. Donahoe, Winchester representative to the 12-member committee.

"We didn't know until the superintendent read off the resignation list," Donahoe said. "Then all hell broke loose."

Woburn representative John P. Connolly questioned whether "intimidation" by Supt. John Connolly had influenced Lofgren's decision to leave.

The superintendent declined to answer the Woburn representative's questions.

Two other administrators have left the vocational school in the past six months. When Administrative Assistant William Connery resigned, he charged that Supt. Connolly had harassed him because, Connery said, the superintendent suspected him of disloyalty.

Lofgren has resigned as of March 23.

In response to committee members' questions, Lofgren said he was resigning because he has another job.

Lofgren was also questioned by the committee about a statement he allegedly signed.

The statement, supposedly prepared by Supt. Connolly, states that committee member Thomas O'Donnell, of Melrose, called the superintendent "a thief" in a conversation with Lofgren and school administrator Richard Morris.

Morris said at the meeting that he had signed the statement, but Lofgren declined to comment.

O'Donnell denied making the remark about the superintendent and asked Supt. Connolly to show him the statement.

Supt. Connolly refused to produce a copy of the statement.

The committee voted to adjourn at 8:18 p.m. on a 7-5 vote, despite the fact that most of the agenda had not been discussed.

...Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized. Please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.



You'll get a chance to meet Ling (Peter Gittleman), Moonface Martin, (Robert Hallisley), and Ching (Bill O'Neill) at WHS's production of "Anything Goes." (Photo by Greg Plowman)

'Anything Goes' Premiers

Final preparations have been made for the high school production of "Anything Goes," which will be presented jointly by the WHS Curtain and Cue Society and the WHS Music Department tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night in the high school auditorium. The entertaining Cole Porter musical will open with this evening's performance at 7. Curtain time for the Friday and Saturday night performances will be 8.

The many groups of people working on the show have pooled their efforts and will all contribute greatly to its success. The cast has been rehearsing since January, and their vitality will be matched by that of the orchestra, which has been practicing the famous musical numbers for many weeks.

Beautiful costumes and sets will complement the talent of the performers. Both the costumes and the sets have been expressly designed and made for the show by expert committees, and they promise to make this show both visually authentic and appealing.

"Anything Goes" deals with the transatlantic liner "S.S. American" and its passengers. The hilarious antics of this unlikely group of characters, combined with the delightful music and choreography, will make this an enjoyable show for all ages.

Advance ticket sales have been going well, but a limited number of tickets will still be available at the door before each performance. All are invited to come and join in an amusing evening of first-rate musical entertainment.

Bartlett School Hosts Poet McCord

On March 6 the distinguished poet David McCord visited Bartlett School, 83 Church st. He spoke to the children and teachers in all the classrooms, kindergarten through grade eight, but spent most of his time in grades four and five where he related many anecdotes from his childhood on a western farm, read some of his own poems, and criticized in a gentle manner the poetry written by the children.

Winchester students in the fourth grade class include Sean Carroll, 65 Thornberry rd.; Chip Forton, 54 Oxford st.; Guin Latta, 12 Winslow; Michael Mahoney, 7 Scorates way, Joseph Senna, 35 Foxcroft; and Caroline Shirely, 24 Woodside.

As another poet John Ciardi has written of McCord "One is too few of him and there is, alas, no second." In a recent Horn Book Magazine article on McCord, Myra Livingston wrote "David McCord has absorbed the sights, sounds, wonders, tastes, and rhythms that have marked his life. The result has been poetry for children, uniquely American, punctuated and crafted with the speech patterns, the rhythms, and the 'abiding faith in laughter' of today's children. His understanding of and respect for the sensitivities, interests, emotions, and thoughts of the child coupled with his own abiding curiosity and wonder are what distinguish his work and set him apart from others."



The children in the fourth grade class at the Bartlett School recently had a visit from poet, David McCord. Teacher, Jeanne Sandstrum and principal, Norine Casey, joined McCord's presentation.

School Lunch

...For the week of March 19

...Elementary Schools

Monday-orange juice, ham salad with pita bread, potato chips, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday-orange juice, cold cut and cheese sub, lettuce and tomato, potato salad, gingerbread, milk.

Wednesday-orange juice, oven-fried chicken, coleslaw, roll, peaches, milk.

Thursday-orange juice, tuna-salad sandwich, potato chips, pineapple chunks, milk.

Friday-orange juice, cheese pizza, celery sticks, oatmeal-crunch cookies, milk.

...High and Junior High Schools

Monday-soup, choice of toasted-cheese sandwich or shrimp roll with tartar sauce, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday-soup, cheeseburger-hamburger, lettuce, tomato and pickles, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday-orange juice, pepper-steak sub, corn, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday-orange juice, ravioli and parmesan cheese with French bread, tossed greens, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday-soup, choice of fish square, roll and tartar sauce or turkey cutlet with roll and cranberry sauce, carrots, chilled fruit, milk.



The WHS marathon dance, held at Lincoln School March 3, netted approximately $500 for the community swimming pool fund. From the left, Rick Norris, Selena Roussopolos, Don Derocco, and Carol Thomas kept their feet moving through the 10-hour dance. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Historical Commission Grant Applications Now Available

Sen. Sam Rotondi has announced that pre-application materials are available from the Massachusetts Historical Commission for its fiscal year 1980 Acquisition and Development Historic Preservation Grant Program and for a new Maritime Heritage Preservation Grant Program.

The funding for these programs is made available from the Department of the Interior, Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665). Individuals, private non-profit groups, state, county or municipal government, including local historical commissions, and private organizations are eligible to apply for up to 50 percent matching funds.

Sen. Rotondi indicated that the acquisition and development grant program is for buildings, sites, monuments or structures which are listed on the National Register of Historic Places or are located in National Register districts.

The new Maritime Heritage grant program is for the acquisition and development of properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places such as military, commercial or recreational vessels and waterborne craft, or underwater archeological sites or the high seas or inland waterways and-or related shore facilities. Funding is also available for survey and planning projects which identify, record or provide planning studies for significant historic maritime resources and lead to nominations to the National Register of Historic Places. The deadline to file the pre-application is March 30.

Anyone interested in additional information may contact the Massachusetts Historical Commission or Sen. Rotondi's office at the State House.

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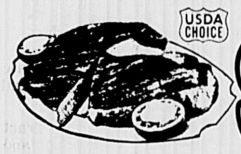
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BOTTOM ROUND **Roast** BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1.79 lb

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NEW ZEALAND FROZEN GENUINE SPRING **LEG O' LAMB** WHOLE or RUMP HALF 1.49 lb
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BEEF for STEW BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND 1.99 lb
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK BEEF ROUND THIN SLICED 2.09 lb
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MEAT PIES
BANQUET CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF (Save 34¢) 4 8 oz PKGS $1
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Boy's Club Sponsors Basketball Festival

The Arlington Boys' Club is now accepting applications for the 1979 edition of their spring basketball festival which begins on April 16 and culminates with the finals on May 12. Applications will be accepted on a first come basis through April 7 unless the tourney fills before then.

This fine tournament will feature topnotch competition in four separate age groups. The open division has no age limit, while the A division is for boys 19 and under, the B division is for boys 16 and under, and the new C division is for boys 13 and under.

The object of the spring basketball festival is to provide the opportunity for basketball teams of this area to meet in tournament competition in a spirit of good sportsmanship. The tournament has grown from 21 teams at its inception three years ago to a record 70 teams (with many more turned away) last year.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information or in receiving an application should contact the tournament director, Brian Crowley, at 648-1617.

Camera Club Features Slides By H. Grasse

The Wakefield Camera Club will present the outstanding underwater slides of Harold Grasse, a renowned color photographer who has presented slide shows to audiences across the country, on April 17 at the Wakefield-Lynnfield Methodist Church Hall.

Membership in the Camera Club is open to all who are interested in photography. Activities planned for the remainder of the season are: March 20 and April 3, club members slide competition and educational workshop; May 5, field trip to Gloucester and Rockport; June 5, annual dinner and "picture of the year" award.

Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. The Methodist Church Hall is best reached by taking exit 33 off Route 128. For additional information call Roland A. Nault, 729-6485.

Auditions To Be Held For Concerts

Concerts In The Home, a non profit volunteer organization, under the direction of Minuetta Kessler of Belmont, for purposes of bringing artists into the home, announces auditions for performers. There are openings for harpists and a firmly established trio or quartet as well as for artists on keyboard, strings and winds.

The deadline for applications is April 9. Auditions will take place on April 27. Resumes should be mailed to Barbara J. Price, 232 Kent st., Brookline, 02146, telephone 862-2851.

March Of Dimes Plans Walkathon

Four thousand Greater Boston residents have already registered for the largest annual March of Dimes walkathon in Boston, planned this year for May 6. An estimated 10,000 people will participate in the 25 kilometer benefit event.

This walkathon marks the fifth anniversary of the event in Boston, each year drawing more walkers. The 1979 walkathon goal is $400,000, nearly double last year. Funds raised through the walkathon are used to support research, medical service and health education programs aimed at birth defect prevention.

Last year close to $1,095,000 was appropriated by the March of Dimes to Massachusetts programs including genetic counseling centers, programs to address the needs of teen parents, a statewide newborn screening project and the Birth Defects Information System, a computer system which provides up-to-date information on more than 1,000 birth defects to physicians nationwide.

Those intersted may register by calling the March of Dimes at 329-3902.

Coming Events

Thursday, March 15, 7 p.m. "Anything Goes," a Cole Porter musical, presented by the Winchester High School Curtain and Cue Society and Music Department in the high school auditorium. Tickets available from the cast or call Robert Hallisey at 729-5728.

Thursday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. Community School Association presents School Committee Candidates' Night at Lincoln School Auditorium. Roger Bauman, Connie Papas, and John Hackett will make brief presentations and will answer questions. Coffee will be served.

Thursday, March 15, 8 p.m. Evening with legislators. Sponsored by the LWV. Meeting with Senator Rotondi and Representative Saltmarsh. Husbands and friends invited. Refreshments will be served. To be held at the home of Judie Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st.

Friday, March 16, 6 p.m. Lincoln School Parent's Association lagagna supper and square dance.

Friday, March 16 and Saturday, March 17, 8 p.m. Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes" at the Winchester High School auditorium by the Curtain and Cue and Music Department. Tickets available from the cast or call Robert Hallisey at 729-5728.

Saturday, March 17, 10 a.m. to noon. Red Cross blood pressure clinic at Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Church st. No charge and no appointments necessary.

...**Saturday, March 17, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.** Ambrose School fair-fundraiser. Prizes and pizza.

...**Saturday, March 17, 7:30 p.m.** St. Patrick's dance sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Mary's, in the school hall.

Sunday, March 18, 1-5 p.m. The adult and junior departments of Winchester Public Library will be open.

Sunday, March 18, 2 p.m., Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Girl Scout Sunday Service sponsored by the Winchester Community Girl Scout Association. All scouts, leaders, and parents are invited.

Sunday, March 18, 2:30 p.m. Family film program in the junior library story hour room. Program: "Lend a Paw," "Tool Box Ballet" and "Where the Wild Things Are."

Sunday, March 18, 4 p.m. "Meet Your Candidates," sponsored by the LWV, at the Jenks Senior Center. All candidates for town-wide office have been invited to be present to meet their constituents. All townspeople are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. Winchester Music Club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ain Laats, 2 Pine st. For music students in grades seven through 12.

Monday, March 19, 1:30 p.m. Meeting of Committee of Safety Chapter DAR at home of Mrs. Michael Macdonald, 92 Bacon st.

Tuesday, March 20, 3:30 p.m. Children's film program in the public library meeting room. Program: "Lend a Paw," "Tool Box Ballet" and "Where the Wild Things Are."

Tuesday, March 20, 7:45 p.m. Units on "Urban Crisis" given by the LWV at the home of Connie Stolow, 8 North Gateway.

Wednesday, March 21, 9:45 a.m. LWV of Winchester, Units on Urban Crisis, at the high school in social studies area A205. League members are invited.

Wednesday, March 21, 1 p.m. Winchester Home and Garden Club meeting at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Senior Citizens Day. Speaker: Oliver and Sally Hooper. Topic: "Miniature Senior Citizens or Apple People." Workshop, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Mach 21, 7:15 p.m. The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Crawford Methodist Church.

Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. Winchester Jaycee-ettes monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Ward, 18 Mystic Valley pkwy. Guest speaker, Mrs. Chris McCormick on astrology. Guests welcome. Contact Mrs. Edward Esposito, 22 Johnson rd., to confirm attendance.

Wednesday, March 21. Units on "Urban Crisis" Location to be announced.

Thursday, March 22, 9:15 a.m. Units on "Urban Crisis" given by the LWV at the home of Monty Aiken, 183 Highland ave. Babysitting provided if prior notice given.

Friday, March 23, 8 p.m. Winchester Jaycee and Jaycee-ettes March social to be held at Romie's Quarterdeck Restaurant, Danvers. For reservations and further information please contact Mrs. Robert Deering, 22 Kenwin rd., social director.

Saturday, March 24, The Muraco School annual Parent-Faculty dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall. For ticket information contact Maggie Dougherty at 729-4719 evenings only.

...**Sunday, March 25, 7 p.m. "Trial of Judas Iscariot" will be performed at the First Congregational Church by the Fisherman's Players. Tickets for $1.50 can be purchased after worship on Sundays, through the church office and at the door, just before the performance.**

Monday, March 26, L.A. Ltd Beauty Salon, 729-6372, will donate all this day's receipts to the Winchester Swimming pool Fund.

Wednesday, March 28, 7:15 p.m. The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Crawford Methodist Church.

Thursday, March 29, 6-8 p.m. 11th international Wine Tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery. Proceeds to benefit the Wheaton College scholarship fund.

Thursday, March 29, Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31, 8:15 p.m. The Winchester Unitarian Players will present "Round and Round the Garden" by Alan Ayckbourne in Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Church.



Members of the Outer Boston Hospital Auxiliary Council, representing 19 suburban hospital auxiliaries gathered recently at Winchester Hospital for their winter meeting. Winchester Hospital was represented by (back row, from left) Helen Craig, president of the Friends, Ann McGovern, vice-president of Winton Club, and (front row, left) Friends' vice-president Marie Johnson, all of Winchester. Also attending were (center) Ellen Little from Children's Hospital, Boston, and (right) Marilyn Larner, from Emerson Hospital, Concord.

Salon Receipts Benefit Pool Fund

The L.A. Ltd. Beauty Salon, which is next to Myron Berlow's on Main street, is donating all their receipts on March 26, to the Winchester High School Swimming Pool Fund.

The beauty salon, which has recently moved to Winchester from Lexington, is doing this as a community service and it is hoped by members of the WHS Parent Faculty Association that townspeople will take this opportunity to contribute to the pool fund while learning about a new business enterprise in town.

Although the pool committee has not taken their drive directly to the people of town yet, there have been several fund raising events going on. The high school student dance marathon on March 3 raised approximately $500. Now the students of Mystic School are considering jogging for the pool while being sponsored by the Mystic Parents' Association.

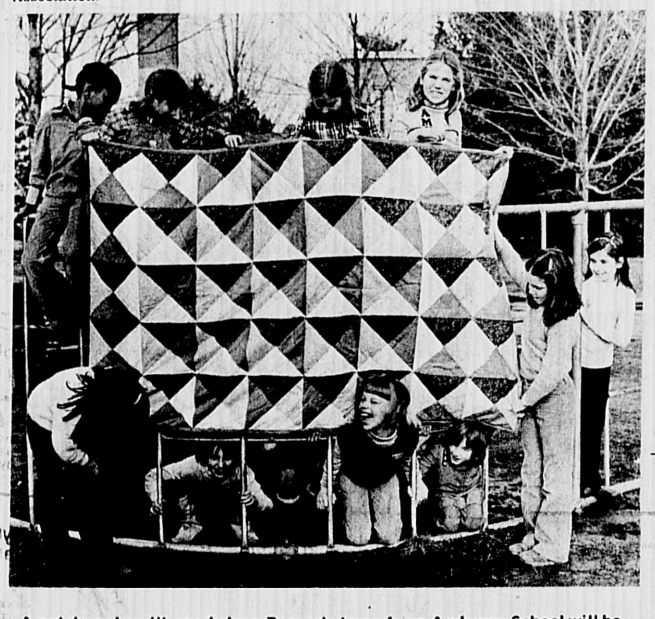
Ambrose To Hold Holiday Fair

The Ambrose School St. Patrick's Day Carnival will be held on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The carnival will feature games, prizes, a plant table and boutique. For the hungry set, there will be pizza and hot dogs available.

One of the prizes is a patchwork quilt made and donated by the fifth and sixth grade students. The Enrichment Program sponsored a class in quilting during the 1978 school year. It has taken many long hours of work to complete this hand made quilt. Each child involved has personally hand printed their name on a square.

Proceeds from the fair will go to the scholarship fund for Winchester High School graduates who graduated from Ambrose School. The proceeds will also go to supplies for Ambrose classrooms.



A patchwork quilt, made by a Brownie troop from Ambrose School will be one of the prizes at the school's carnival, to be held this Saturday.

Need Help? Call 729-8100 for an employment ad in 3 papers.

Duplicate Bridge

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club meet on March 7. This was the first week of the one-session starting time of 7:15. The biggest complaint heard was the crowding around the scoring table. However, it is too early to tell how the early game time will work out.

There were seventeen tables in play. The winners North-South were Mr. and Mrs. Lappin, first; Mr. and Mrs. Enge, second; J. Donoghue and P. Donaghy, third; Mr. and Mrs. Salani, fourth.

East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. Alfano, first; D. Pamir and C. Lynch, second; Nancy Watts and Carol Davidson, third; Frank Lombardo and Frank Gonsalves, fourth.

There will be a Unit Championship on March 28. Game time will be 7:15 p.m. The club meets at the Crawford Methodist Church on the corner of Church street and Dix street. Everyone is welcome to play.

Bridge is a competitive sport. The challenge is always there to exhilirate you. Defensive bidding plays an important part in a successful bridge game.

The preemptive three bid is an invaluable weapon to block normal bidding sequences by the opponents. Without any interference from East-West, North-South will arrive at a safe and sound contract of two or three spades.

Look what happens when East opens three diamonds, or better still, four diamonds! The pressure is really put on North. Can he afford to pass? The answer is: of course not, because even setting the contract one or two tricks is less than a North-South part score.

Forcing the bidding at the four level is surely a gamble, too. Poor North is tearing his hair out and the take-out double is reluctantly made. Over a three-diamond opening bid, it is just possible for North-South to find their safe three-spade contract. Over four-diamonds, North-South is cooked, whichever suit is choosen.

Dlr. East
Vulnerable N-S

North
S A J 4 3
H A 4
D 10 7
C A 10 8 5 3

West
S Q 5 2
H J 9 7 5 3 2
D A 6
C Q 6

East
S 10 9
H
D K J 9 8 5 3 2
C K J 4 2

South
S K 8 7 6
H K Q 10 8 6
D Q 4
C 9 7

East	South	West	North
4 D	pass	pass	Double
pass	4 H	pass!!	pass
pass			

West should not double four hearts, as he does not wish North to run to four spades. (which West cannot be sure of setting). Incidentally, East-West can make Four diamonds.

Aces and Spaces

Garden Club Hosts Senior Citizen's Day

The March meeting of the Winchester Home and Garden Club is Senior Citizens Day. All seniors are invited to be guests at this meeting to be held at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Tea will be served from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Oliver and Sally Hooper will present "Minature Senior Citizens or Apple People." This program is a display of Apple People in the Victorian era. A brief history and background of this primitive craft will be given and a demonstration of how to make the apple people. There will be stories and anecdotes of various settings in which they are placed.

The Hoopers are members of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society. They have appeared on television programs "Woman '76" and "Good Day." Mrs. Hooper has classes in applehead doll making.

A workshop will be held at the church at 10 a.m.

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Professional News

Cotting Elected

James C. Cotting, former vice president-controller of International Paper Company has been elected senior vice president-finance and planning for International Harvester Company effective March 19.

In the newly created post, Cotting will serve as chief financial officer of IH and be in charge of accounting, treasury, information system services, taxes, internal audit, corporate planning and facilities planning. He also will serve on the IH policy committee and as ex-officio member of the product review committee.

Cotting, 45, has been vice president-controller of International Paper since 1976, and served the previous five years as vice president-corporate planning. Earlier, he was assistant controller, General Foods Corp., manager, corporate development planning for A. O Smith Corp., and manager, financial review, for Ford Division of Ford Motor Company.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University. Cotting, his wife and three children will move to the Chicago area from Montc air, N.H.

Krajewski Appointed VP

F. Joseph Krajewski, formerly of Winchester, has recently been appointed vice president of the Burlington Savings Bank, Vermont's largest savings bank.

While residing here, with his wife the former Ann LaPointe, and family, he served as executive director of the Winchester Red Cross and also as vice president of the Winchester Historical Society. Krajewski and his family are currently residing in St. Albans, Vt.

Stringer promoted

Michael D. Stringer has been promoted to vice president at Giardini Russell, Inc. of Watertown. Stringer has served as account supervisor at G R since 1977.

Mr. Stringer is a resident of Winchester.

Before joining G—R, Stringer was sales promotion manager for Damon Corporation. He has also worked for Schneider Parker Inc., as an account executive, and at Ingalls Associates as a copywriter.

Giardini—Russell is a full service advertising agency serving both consumer and industrial accounts. The firm provides regional and national accounts with advertising, marketing, sales promotion, direct mail and public relations services.

Spiller Elected

The president and chief executive officer of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank has been elected to the board of directors of the Furman Lumber Co.

Robert J. Spiller, Winchester, joined the Boston Five in 1956 and was elected its president and chief executive officer in 1971.

He is a member of the board of governors of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and a trustee of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

Furman Lumber is the largest independent lumber wholesaler in the Northeast.

Siegfriedt appointed

Ernest E. Siegfriedt Jr. of Winchester, has been appointed vice president and general manager of Carr North America, a new organization within the United-Carr Divisions of TRW Inc., Burlington, Mass.

Siegfriedt will have general responsibility for the Carr division, headquartered in Cambridge, Mass.; the Palnut division in Mountainside, N.J.; the Dot and United-Carr Supply divisions in Newtonville, Mass., and the United-Carr Divisions of TRW Canada Ltd. in Stoney Creek, Ont.

Crafts, Campbell Chairmen

Roger Crafts, vice president, and Ollie Campbell, vice president, of College Marketing Group, 6 Winchester terr., have been asked to be chairpersons of a workshop for publishers of trade books, textbooks and educational materials at the annual Pubmart, April 10-12 in New York City.

Crafts's session on April 12, will focus on how computers can be used to segment markets; plan and track marketing campaigns; merge-purge various types of data bases and provide marketing information through this merge-purge process.

Campbell, who recently served as senior marketing manager of Prentice-Hall's College Division and as director of marketing for Appleton-Century-Crofts, will direct his workshop on Marketing, Planning, Strategies and Tactics: The College Publisher in the 1980's. Discussion will center on planning and strategy for the individual book and bookline. Campbell will cover the product concept through fulfillment, and analyze how to plan effective strategies and implement successful tactics to make the 1980 marketplace produce results.

Engineering Firm Wins N.E. Award

The consulting Engineers Council of New England has named Geotechnical Engineers Inc. (GEI) of Winchester as winner of its Grand Conceptor award for the region's outstanding engineering achievement of 1979.

GEI's award-winning project was the foundation design for the large steel towers on Boston Edison's Woburn-Lexington transmission line.

The 8.2 mile transmission line was designed by Boston Edison Company which, with the affected communities, was concerned over the project's potential for environmental disruption. GEI developed a new foundation design which employs a relatively small foundation anchored deep underground cables.

Compared to conventional tower foundations, the new design has the important environmental advantages of virtually eliminating pumping of water from wetland areas along the route and greatly reducing the area in which plant life is disturbed at the site of each tower.

The new deisgn also proved highly adaptable to the difficult site conditions that characterize the route. Nearly $200,000 was saved by using the new foundation design as compared to conventional foundations which would have cost $525,000.

Geotechnical Engineers Inc.'s design qualifies for the American Consulting Engineers Council's national engineering excellence competition where it will vie for national recognition. The purpose of regional and nationa competitions is "to recognize those engineering achievements demonstrating the highest degree of merit and ingenuity and providing a major contribution to technical, economic and social advancement."

The five principals of Geotechnical Engineers Inc., all residents of Winchester, are Daniel P. LaGatta, Ronald C. Hirschfeld, Steve J. Poulos, Richard F. Murdock and Gonzalo Castro.

The firm originated in Winchester eight years ago and is located at 1017 Main st. Its activities are concentrated in New England, with occasional projects as far away as Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Taiwan, Guam, and Kuwait.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Edith L. Underwood late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John S. Duncombe of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Sara C. Woodward of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
3.1-3w

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Cleans a 10'x14' rug. So easy to use! Handy 20 oz. size.

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Church school, 10 - 11:15

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11:45 a.m., Fellowship coffee hour.
11:45 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal.
6 p.m., Youth fellowships.

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Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge st.
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

St. Mary's

158 Washington st.
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
Sundays (Saturday evenings)
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m., and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
Sundays (Saturday evening)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
729-0949
Sundays
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
10:30 a.m., Church School
7 p.m., Youth Group meeting in the Michelson Room.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688
Sundays
9 a.m. Sunday school.
10 a.m. Worship service.
3:30 p.m. Bible study.
6 p.m. Junior high fellowship.

Operation Turning Point Needs Volunteers

Operation Turning Point (O.T.P.) of the Woburn Council of Social Concern is looking for volunteers with a commitment and a desire to help youth identify and deal with their problems, including drug and alcohol-related problems.

The O.T.P. program, licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health to provide drug treatment services, is designed to reduce and prevent potential drug abuse.

The program's main task, according to the Woburn Council of Social Concern, is to aid high-risk providing information, referrals and general supportive listening in areas including loneliness, sexuality, drugs, alcohol, school and family problems. The Hotline is operated by trained volunteers Monday through Friday from 5-10 p.m.

The Alternative Activities program provides an opportunity for young people to participate in activities they otherwise might not be able to experience, the council says.

One such program, offering ski trips for Woburn youths, is planned for the winter months. These trips are made possible through Youth Enrichment Services Inc., Boston. The ski trips were an enormous success last winter, according to the council.

Operation Turning Point has been inundated with requests to go skiing from local youths, the council says, but there is no available van for these trips, according to Program Director Maddy Bernard.

The council asks that anyone who is interested in helping out as a volunteer supervisor and-or who has a van that they would be willing to use for these trips, to call the council in Woburn.

Ski lessons as well as equipment are provided for the volunteer supervisors.

Other activities sponsored by the council are also in need of supervisors, the council says.

and acting-out youth to lead more responsible, productive and satisfying lives.

Volunteers will receive in-depth training in the issues troubling youths as well as in counselling. Those interested in volunteering should call the Council of Social Concern at 935-6495.

Two programs in particular require the assistance of volunteers, according to the council. These are the Hotline and the Alternative Activities programs.

The Hotline is a telephone service

Military News

Second Lt. Keith E. Bonn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Bonn, 63 Pond st., recently completed an infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Students received instruction in leadership, personnel, intelligence, map and airphoto reading, operations, logistics, tactical communications and equipment, and weapons. This training is designed to prepare students for the duties and responsibilities of a company grade officer.

Church Activities

Second Congregational

Friday, March 16
6:30 p.m., anniversary dinner - Special: Double quartet.

Sunday, March 18
11:30 a.m., reception for the Rony Snyders.

Monday, March 19
3 p.m., Brownies.

Wednesday, March 21
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Niters.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Sunday, March 18
6:30 p.m., youth pizza and game night.

Wednesday, March 21
7:30 p.m., Mid Week lenten Service.

Thursday, March 22
7 p.m., Eight grade confirmation class.
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday, March 24
7:30-9 p.m., church open for prayer.

The Unitarian Church

Sunday, March 18
7 p.m., youth group meeting in Michelsen Room.

Monday, March 19
7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.
7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players, Winsor Room.

Tuesday, March 20
10 a.m., crafts and stitchery, Winsor Room.
12:45 p.m., Alliance open board meeting, Alliance Room.
7:30 p.m., Explorer Scouts, Winsor Room.

Wednesday, March 21
7 p.m., UU Singles meeting, Metcalf Hall, Alliance Room, Symmes, Room.
7:30 p.m., speakers rehearse for Servetus Service, Sanctuary.

Thursday, March 22
7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players, Winsor Room.
7:30 p.m., No choir rehearsal.

Friday, March 23
9:30 a.m., "Mothers and Others," Michelsen Room.
7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players, Winsor Room.

First Congregational

Sunday, March 18
5:30 p.m., All-Church Event led by Forum. Church Outreach Ministeries.

Tuesday, March 20
10 a.m., Sewing Ladies.
12:15 p.m., Boston lunch group.
7-9 p.m., Boy Scouts.
8 p.m., "Light" group.

Wednesday, March 21
9 a.m., staff meeting.
9:30 a.m., Women's Association board.
Noon, Lenten Luncheon Ministry.
7:45 p.m., Board of Christian Outreach.

Thursday, March 22
7:45 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, March 23
10:30 a.m., team meeting. Spiritual Growth Group.
3:30 p.m., nursing home service.
7 p.m., Troop 507 Eagle award service and refreshments, Ripley Chapel and Chidley Hall.

Saturday, March 24
9 a.m.-noon, Cub Scout Pinewood Derby, Chidley Hall.

The Parish of the Epiphany

Sunday, March
11 a.m., adult class.
Noon YPF brunch.

Tuesday, March 20
10 a.m., Sewing group.
10:30 a.m., Lenten conversations.
4 p.m., children's Lenten program.
7 p.m., Acolyte Training-Part III.
8 p.m., adult Lenten program.

Wednesday, March 21
7 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
7:30 a.m., breakfast.
8 p.m., House Eucharist.

Thursday, March 22
10:30 a.m., House Eucharist.
3:15 p.m., junior choir.
7 p.m., high school choir.
8 p.m., senior choir.

Need Help?
Call 729-8100
for an employment
ad in 3 papers

Obituaries

Helen Nowell

Helen E. Nowell, 86, of 32 Clark st., died in her home on March 13.

Born and educated in Woburn, she resided in Winchester for 60 years.

Mrs. Nowell was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and the Ladies Solidarity of the Immaculate Conception Church.

She was the wife of the late John R. Nowell, and the mother of John F. Nowell of the Winchester Fire Department and Marjorie E. Nowell of Winchester. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held at the Immaculate Conception Church today at 9 a.m.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

The Lane Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Sr. Roache

Sister Margaret Anne Roache (Sister Mary Bertille), born in Winchester and principal for the past three years at the Immaculate Conception Grammar School in Cambridge, passed away at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton on March 4.

Sister Margaret Anne had also served as principal of Saint Pius in Lynn and Saint John's in Winthrop, and was a former teacher at Walnut Park, Newton, Saint Paul's in Cambridge, Saint John's in Boston, Sacred Heart in Bradford, Immaculate Conception in Cambridge, and Saint Clement's in Somerville.

While at the Immaculate Conception, Sister was active in all parish activities.

Surviving Sister Margaret Anne are two sisters, Mary McGoff of Billerica and Helen Roach of Winchester.

A non-celebrated funeral mass was sung on Wednesday morning at 10 at the Immaculate Conception Church with many of the clergy in attendance.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Sisters of Saint Joseph care of Bethany Hospital, 97 Bethany rd., Framingham 10701.

Dean's list

Merrimack College

Named to the dean's list at Merrimack College in North Andover this past semester were: Maureen P. Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Donovan, 16 Lebanon st., a senior majoring in marketing; and Alfred B. Fichera Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fichera Sr., 28 Swan st., a sophomore business administration student.

Skidmore College

Six Winchester residents received honor grades for the fall term at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Jennifer Karp, '81, of 92 Church st., and Elizabeth McGrail, '79, of 88 Church st. received highest honors.

Candace Dillon, '79, of 24 Wedgemere ave., Elizabeth Parsons, '79, of 195 Highland ave., Leona McCarthy, '80, of 6 Fernway and Elizabeth Bishop, '81, of 7 Glengarry achieved honor grades at the coeducational liberal arts institution in upstate New York.

Highest honors are awarded for a quality grade point ratio of 3.6 or higher from a possible 4.0. Honors are awarded for a ratio of 3.2 or higher.

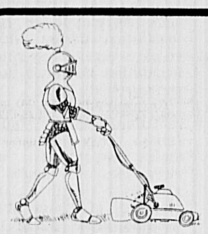
Justice F. Cullen To Give Speech To Bar Assn.

Hon Francis P. Cullen, presiding justice of the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex, will address the Fouth Middlesex Bar Association at a dinner-meeting to be held on April 4 at the Crestview Plaza, Montvale Avenue, Woburn.

Cocktail hour is from 6-6:30 p.m. and a faimily-style roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Justice Cullen will focus his presentation on new rules and procedures in the District Court.

Members of the bar and guests are cordially invited. Reservations must be made. For reservations please contact: James J. Long, Jr., Esq., 44 Pleasant Street, Woburn.


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Soil Test and Expert Lawn Consulting
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55.9
Reg. price 200 gal. at 61.9 equals $123.80
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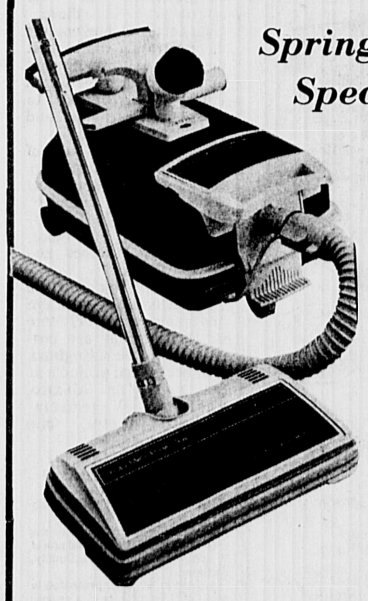
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Your Best Buy In Indoor Tennis
If you want the best in tennis, join Tennis 128, in Burlington this coming season and enjoy our unique combination of low rates and full-service programs. Choose from indoor air-conditioned hard courts and indoor/outdoor clay, all with superb lighting and lots of extra touches for your tennis pleasure.
Only half of our available court time is set aside for contracts, so plan now to get your first choice of time for reserved play at the liveliest, friendliest and most enthusiastic club around.
Our contract rates for 1979-1980: mid-September to mid-May

	32-Week Contract 1 Hour	Hourly Cost Per Player — Doubles
Weekdays		
6-9:30AM	$192	$1.50
9:30-11:30AM	$240	$1.88
11:30-4:30PM	$208	$1.63
4:30-6PM	$320	$2.50
6-8:30PM (Mon.-Thurs.)	$448	$3.50
6-8:30PM (Fri. only)	$384	$3.00
8:30-10PM	$384	$3.00
10-12AM	$192	$1.50
Saturday-Sunday		
7-9:30AM	$192	$1.50
9:30-11:30AM	$384	$3.00
11:30-9:30PM	$256	$2.00
9:30-12AM	$192	$1.50

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Springtime Special
THE EUREKA POWER TEAM 1276
SAVE $40
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Powerful upright Carpet cleaning action with canister versatility — Featuring the Roto-Matic Powerhead with motorized beater brush roll.
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One Day Only!
March 17
10 o'clock — 4 o'clock
Procedure performed by a trained nurse
$7.95
(includes studs)

24 Main Street, Concord, Mass.
1749 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass.

DAVIDSON
30th ANNUAL SPRING SALE

1979 MONTE CARLO LANDAU
includes: 5.0 V8, Air T. Glass, P. Windows, R/Defogger, Stereo, W/W plus more.
List- 7947.
Disc- 1147.
NET- 6800.
Stk. No. 525


1979 PICK-UP ½ TON
includes: 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S., P.B., AM,R/Step Bump., plus more.
List- 5943.
Disc- 1043.
NET 4900.
Stk. No. T78


1979 MALIBU WAGON
includes: 33 V6, Auto.,P.S., P.B., Roof Rack, AM, Side Mldgs., Red W/Walls.
List- 5824.
Disc- 729.
NET- 5095.
Stk. No. 438


1979 CAPRICE
includes: 5.0 V8, Air, T. Glass, Stereo, Vinyl Top, Defogger, and much more.
List- 7990.
Disc- 1340.
NET 6650.
Stk. No. 356


1979 IMPALA
includes: 5.0 V8, Air, T. Glass, Defogger, Cruise Control, plus more.
List- 7385.
Disc- 1185.
NET 6200.
Stk. No. 417


1979 MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN
includes: 3.3 V6, Auto., P.S., P.B., Defogger, Rad. W/W, AM Radio, plus more.
List- 5756.
Disc- 756.
NET 5000.
Stk. No. 455


All models priced to sell, no reasonable offer refused
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Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only $7.50 for 15 words*

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*15¢ each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed $6.50. Rates are $6.50 for 1st week; $1. for repeat 2nd week; and if you don't sell it, **third week runs for FREE!** Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only; you must call to cancel.

643-7900 master charge

FOR SALE

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at $1 each. The 128-rare newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington. 12.2TF

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS, ranges and heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2627 and 628-1551 12.15TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants Famous mills. Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett ave., Belmont. (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19 TF

Old Books

BOUGHT AND Sold, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont, 484-2020. 11.23TF

BABY FURNITURE, toys, kid's clothes, bought and sold, Mother Goose Kids' Shop, 2234 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, 354-8000 or 868-9664. 12.14 TF

Wallpaper

MUST SELL at once, thousands of patterns In Stock - foils, flocks and vinyls $3.98 and up, Murals $19.95 and up, Grass Cloths $6.98 and up, Prepaste papers $1.19 and up. Regular wallpaper 49c and up. All major brands at huge Discounts. With ad - $20.00 sale or over save $1.00 in stock papers only. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville, Ma. Call 776-0164. 12.21-TF

SUPER HALF PRICE Sale! The Glass Slipper clothing consignment shop. 401 Lowell Street, Lexington. Located corner of Woburn Street. Many already low prices. Cut in half on Women's, men's, and Children's clothing. For your best buys in clothing! The Glass Slipper 862-6009, 10 to 5 Tuesday thru Saturday. 2.1- TF

JEWELRY, ANTIQUES, BRIC-A-BRAC. The Glass Slipper, 401 Lowell Street, Lexington. Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5. Thursday 10-8. 862-6009 2.15TF

Carpet Cleanout

ALL REMNANTS $2 to $4 per yard. Sizes to 12 x 20. Values to $15 per yard. Self Service. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 pm., Saturday 8 to 12 noon. Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., Warehouse, 14 Lochwan Street, Winchester. 2.15 TF

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Complete, installed. $21.95 Storm doors, $65. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411, call after 2:30 pm. 2.22TF

WALL MIRROR, 30 & 1-2" X 22". Gold filigree, best offer. Call 729-6368. 3.1-3.15

EXERCISE BICYCLE, Superstar, brand new, $60. Call 646-8244 evenings. 3.1-3.15

ONE three quarter black Persian lamb coat and one three quarter Seal skin. Call 729-1606. 3.1-3.15

STEREO BARGAINS! Phaselinear 400 watt amplifier $250. List $500. Citation 11 preamplifier $200. List $435. Technics Cassette $200. List $450. Robert 729-1934. 3.1-3.15

ONE GREEN TWEED recliner $50, one Fisher componet system $150, 646-0440, or 646-8276 after 5:30 pm. 3.1-3.15 G

ONE DOUBLE BED, chest, hardly used $400 or best offer. 646-0440 or 646-8276 after 5:30 pm. 3.1-3.15G

MAHOGANY DOUBLE bed, box spring and mattress, wicker planter, Oriental rug 4' x 6 & 1-2'. Antique coverlet, blue & white dated 1838. Several old quilts. 729-9328. 3.1-3.15

KENMORE WASHER, three cycle, excellent condition, free delivery, call 729-2568. 3.1TF

CLAW FOOT round mahogany table, buffet $450, Oval walnut table, buffet $200, Antique glass - wood closet $100, Antique enameled parlor stove $750, Breakfast nook $125, Antique kitchen cupboard $125, Walnut desk $60, Electric table saw $75, etc. 648-7392. 3.1-3.15

KITCHEN AIDE, under counter dishwasher, good working order, $100 Call 729-7583. 3.1-3.15

ONE UNUSED single Hollywood bed, including box spring and mattress, 643-0383. Call between 5 and 6 pm. 3.1-3.15 G

TWO CUSTOM made twin beds, box springs and frames. Call 646-6042, evenings. 3.1-3.15

MAHOGANY BEDROOM set, Sheraton sofa, and other household furnishings. Call 729-4003. 3.1-3.15

RCA 19" TV, black and white, good picture, VHF, lovely cabinet, $25. Call after 7:30 pm. evenings 648-3026. 3.1-3.15

NEW COLONIAL DESK, 29" high, 50" long, dark pine, $175. 648-6619. 3.1-3.15

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL living room set, 90" sofa, 2 low back chairs $200. 2 marble top end tables $85. each. One marble top, pedestal coffee table $150. or best offer. Call 646-0669 anytime. 3.1-3.15

ELECTROLUX VACUUM, model L with power nozzle and rug washer. Used one month. $300. 646-8320. 3.1-3.15

TRADITIONAL STYLE 80" couch and chair. Good condition. $150. Call 729-2616. 3.1-3.15

NATURAL MINK - perfect condition - natural medium brown color, full length, youthful style, $1000. 868-4448. 3.1-3.15

MAGNAVOX ASTRO Sonic Stereo radio phonograph, Armoires 30 watts. EIA music power. 2 high efficiency 12" bass woofers. Two 1000 H-1, exponential horns, micromatic player $200. 3.8-3.22

CONSOLE STEREO. General electric, needs minor repair $100. Hotpoint dishwasher $50. Good condition 646-4386. 3.8-3.22

FINE BONE China, Wedgewood & Worcester, new Hartman wardrobe trunk, custom fireplace screen, baker, coffee table mirror, framed prints, hand hooked rugs, bric-a-brac and much more. 641-0563. 3.8-3.22

COPIER - PITNEY BOWES, Model 358, excellent worjing condition, asking $500. Call John Doherty, 235-2500 3.8-3.22

WURLITZER SPINET piano, mahogany, one time owner. $600. Call 729-3269. 3.8-3.22

MOVING, MUST SELL, furniture and appliances, call 643-2744. 3.8-3.22

SPRING SPECIAL! Red Oak, split, winter cut, one half seasoned, one half green. $85. cord. $45. face. 246-2119 after 5 p.m. 3.8-3.22

MEDITERRANIAN BEDROOM, 2 bureaus, mirror, night table, mattress, box spring. Fair condition. $200. Call after 7 p.m. 646-8472. 3.8-3.22

SIX PIECE living room set, French provincial fruitwood. Sofa, end tables, fireside chairs and coffee table. Excellent condition. Call anytime evenings. 321-7242. 3.8-3.22

TWIN SIZE mattress, excellent condition, $45. CRYSTAL CHANDELIER, !½??. One queen size headboard, $45. 484-5583 3.8-3.22

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM set with 4 chairs $400. 2 living room chairs $90. each. Solid Oak kitchen set with 4 chairs $275. 729-3433. 3.8-3.22

94" CUSTOM MADE goose down sofa, earth tone stripes with matching solid gold color chair. Like new. Best offer, must see. Please call after 5 p.m. 646-3112. 3.8-3.22

NINE PIECE dining room set, blonde oak $175. Call 648-0211. 3.8-3.22

BEAUTIFUL SOLID mahogany hutch, excellent condition, asking $350. 729-3961. 3.8-3.22

MOVING - CONTENTS OF five room apartment. Too many items to list. Call 646-8435. 3.8-3.22

SPINET PIANO $100. as is. Call after 6 p.m. 643-4750. 3.8-3.22

ALUMINUM STORM windows, various sizes, $5 each. Two aluminum storm doors, $20 each. Call 646-5520. 3.8-3.22

REFRIGERATOR, STOVE 30" electric, white, self cleaning oven. $200. Refrigerator $125. Both excellent condition. 729-4231. 3.8-3.22

CURIO CABINET, royal blue rug, 9 x 12', 646-5232. 3.8-3.22

ROCK MAPLE dining room table, extra leaf, $75. 648-4834. 3.8-3.22

APARTMENT SIZED portable Maytag Washing Machine, phone 643-1157 between 5 and 7 pm. 3.8-3.22G

GIBSON TWO DOOR, frost free refrigerator, excellent condition, $250. Also Hotpoint dishwasher, $50, needs repair. 641-0799. 3.8-3.22

Antiques

PRIVATE COLLECTION of German Dresdens. No Dealers, interested parties only. Call 641-0799. 3.8-3.22

THE THING FOR Spring! Refreshen your home with an exquisite quilt. All sizes, prices. 648-7510 evenings. 3.8TF

HENREDON COUCH, off-white, $795; Henredon loveseat, pastel stripe, $750; both excellent condition and four-years-old. Brass fireplace screen and andirons, $110 each. Drexel French bedroom set, $900. Blue velvet antique chair, $40. Dining room chandelier, $500. Hall chandelier, $150. Best offer accepted, 484-7394. 3.8-3.22

10.3' X 2.3' BEIGE CENTER Kerman runner, $750 3.10' X 1.9' blue Jerman, $325. 9' Italian provincial sofa, $135. 484-6723. 3.15-3.29

ANTIQUE KITCHEN cupboard, $125; Couch, $30; Endtable, $15; Lamps, $10; Bookcases, $25; Bureau, $30; Blue shag rug, $15; Evenings, 484-2279. 3.15-3.29

DINING ROOM furniture, mahogany china cabinet, table and small bar. $300 or best offer. Call weekends or after 5 pm. 729-9150. 3.15-3.29

ROOTED CUTTINGS. Of Geraniums, Fuschia, Lamtana, Coleus. 25 each. Also fertilizers and insecticides. Call 933-2531 mornings. 3.15-3.29

LIVING ROOM sofa, light beige, loose cushions, only two years old. Must sell this week. $200. Call 729-8242. 3.15-3.29

TAPPAN ELECTRIC stove, Sears frost free refrigerator, Frigidaire portable dishwasher wit butcher block top. Rust colored. $500. or sell individually. Call 646-4673 after 5 p.m. 3.15-3.29

BELLEEK SHAMROCK ware. 3,4,5, piece place settings, 8 cups, cereal bowls, mugs, salt cellars, pair of ash trays. No personal checks, cash or bank money order only. For prices call Joan Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 723-7770. Evenings 7 to 10 l.m. and Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 646-3361. 3.15-3.29

21" BLACK & WHITE TV, portable, perfect working condition. $50. Call 646-3941. 3.15-3.29

COMPLETE COLOR dark room set-up including Minolta mod 111, color enlarger and Beseler PM-1 color analyzer. Excellent condition. $300. Call 646-0021. 3.15-2.29

ETHAN ALLEN solid cherry Sheraton style dining room server. Retails over $500, asking $250. call 648-8288. 3.15-3.29

AMANA 19 Cu. Ft. chest freezer. Used 6 months $300. or best offer. Call after 3 p.m. 648-1814. 3.15-3.29

1-2 Price Sale

AT DRESS UNIQUE. All umbrellas, evening bags and some winter dresses. 20 percent off sweaters, skirts, pants, jackets, blouses, dresses. Our price range is moderate. We carry every size from 3 to 15 and 4 to 20. Also, lots of Petites and lots of half sizes. Evening gowns, especially for Mother of the Bride, also in half sizes. Do drop in and browse. Jewelry 10 percent off. Dress Unique, 559 Main Street, Winchester Center. 729-9594. 3.15-3.29

TIRES, FOUR Dunlop radials with Kenco mag wheels, fits Fiat 131 Spider 124. $200. or best offer. 646-9699. 3.15-3.29

KITCHEN AIDE under counter dishwasher good working order. Super buy!! $100. Call 729-7583. 3.15-3.29

BUTLER'S DESK, mahogany china cabinet, Queen Anne mahogany bedroom set, carved oak Tudor dining room set, Oriental rugs, mirrors. 237-9444 days. 3.15-3.29

OFFICE MACHINES, used. Mimeograph, mailing, addressograph, file cabinets, etc. Call 648-4660. 3.15-3.29

TWO RED velvet Victorian side chairs, mahogany frames. 6 piece silver plate tea service. 19" black & white TV with stand. 643-0451. 3.15-3.29

BABY NEEDS, Crib $10, porta-crib $10, carriage $15, dressing table $6, two car seats $5 each, sled $5, bouncer $5, walker $5, carrier $5, car bed $5, toys all in good condition, baby umbrella stroller, used only once, good condition, call 646-5616 after 5 pm. 3.15-3.29

REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE, frost proof, 15 cu.ft. $125. Kitchen table, plus 4 chairs $25. 245-3755 after 6 p.m. 3.15-3.29

Stop Look!

HAVE YOU lost weight lately? Check those closets I'm sure those fashionable Spring clothes are too big. Ready made customers are waiting for larger sizes. 14 thru 18. Cash in time to buy your new Spring clothes. Children's clothes are also in demand. Second Tyme Around consignment shop, 1173A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Corner of Forest Street. Store hours 10 to 3 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Accept clothing first & third Mondays only. Closed second and forth. 3.15-3.29

DISHES, POTS and pans, desk, chairs, gas dryer, gas stove, floor tiles, lamps, etc. 646-6217 3.15-3.29

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, barbeque machine, Rudd hot water heater pastry showcase, dishes, pans, etc. 646-6217 3.15-3.29

Firewood

WELL SEASONED Oak and Maple hardwoods. Cut, split and delivered. $45. face cord. 944-7221. 3.15-TF

WALNUT DINING ROOM set, large table with two 18" leaves, four side chairs, two arm chairs, large buffet. Good condition. Ten years old. $500. 625-8803. 3.15-3.29

FOR SALE 5 tires A-T Trackers 9-15 25,000 mi., $100.00 Call Bob, 729-9862 weekdays 9-5 pm 3.15TF

GARAGE SALES

INDOOR SALE March 22,23,24 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 29 Willow st., Belmont. Clearance sale March 30, 31. Admission by number on first day. Markdowns on last day. A collection of great bargains from several households. Free junk. 3.15-3.29

RUMMAGE & BRIC-A-BRAC Sale. Friday, March 30 & Saturday March 31. Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Church & Dix Streets, Winchester. Friday, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 3.15-3.29

Estate Tag Sale!

Beacon Hill and Charak custom furniture from a luxurious apartment. Including: Supurb dinette set, sofas, chairs, square coffee table, Wellington chest, end tables, wall to wall broadloom, lamps, miscellaneous items. Friday-Saturday, March 9-10. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 280 Boylston Street, Newton, apt. 803. Route 9 next to Valle's. 3.8-3.22

Moving Sale Open House

EARLY AMERICAN livingroom set, contemporary sofa, leather recliner, lamps, pots and pans, miscellaneous household, quality draperies, matching bedspreads. March 10 and 11, 2 to 8 pm., 328 Forest Street, Arlington, 646-9517. 3.8

SPORTING GOODS

ARLINGTON DART SHOP. Darts, dart boards and accessories. 179 Mass. Ave., East Arlington 648-2649. 1.19TF

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. TF

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate office, 4 Water st., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. Ads will run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 7.13TF

TWO BICYCLES, one boys, one girls. $5. & $10. 20" wheels, reasonable condition. 646-3491. 3.15

REFRIGERATOR, use in basement for over-supply of tonic, etc. $10. Call 643-3615. 3.1

WHITE ALUMINUM venetian blinds, standard sizes. 10 pair, nylon cords and tapes with fixtures. $8. each. 646-5773. 3.15

FIREPLACE SCREEN, brass & black. Top condition, chain draw strings for closing. $10. 729-1749 evenings. 3.15

LAUNDRY CART, excellent condition. $8. or best offer. Call 648-4614. 3.15

STOCKADE FENCE, used. 5 eight foot sections, height six feet. $10. Call 646-5599. 3.15

NINE MONTH old Scottish Terrier, very affectionate, great with children, in need of home that will provide love. Call Karen 489-1766. 3.15-3.29

H78 snowtire or regular tire in very good condition. 14 or 15 inch rim $10 484-8039. 3.15-3.29

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP— Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything, 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE service. Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dish washers, gas & electric dryers, electric ranges. Call 662-2029 or 662-5641. 7.21-tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses, Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Case restorations of all types, Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.1-TF

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small free estimates. John, 648-9128 Bob, 364-5385. 10.5 tf

PHIL'S APPLIANCE - Washers, dryers, diswashers, electric ranges, garbage disposals, trash compactors. Call Phil, 646-5357. 12.21 TF

COMPLETE BODY and paint shop, fast reliable service. 35 years experience. All Work guaranteed. 641-0724. 1.11 TF

ARLINGTON SEWING machine Center. Parts and repairs. All makes. Vacuum cleaners. 1345 Mass. Avenue. 646-4050. 3.15-3.29

PHIL'S APPLIANCE Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges, etc. Call Phil 646-5357. 3.15TF

ORIENTAL RUGS- Kilims and tapestries restored. Excellent craftsmanship. Textile restorations. Call for appointment, 969-4841. 3.15-3.29

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4.6TF

WHALEN'S R & R LIMOUSINE Service. White Rolls Royce, White Cadillac. Complementary Champagne, chauffeur driven. 272-3300. 9.14-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEEDED: $3,000. unsecured personal loan for 6 months to enable career change. Write Box Q, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street Arlington, Mass. 02174. 3.15-3.29

BEAUTY SALON for sale, East Arlington location. Call for information owner's agent. Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478 after 5 p.m. 646-7759. 3.15-3.29

CHILD CARE

CHILDCARE PERSON, live in or out, to help with three and five year old, Belmont home with pool, busline Harvard Square, 11:45 am. to 7:00 pm., five days. Drivers license required. Flexible hours, starting date. 484-0480 3.1-3.15

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER wants to find one good home for regular sitting. Week, nights and occasional weekend. 643-2794 ask for Barbara. 3.1-3.15

HOMEMAKER NEEDED - for Dad and two motherless boys, five and three. No heavy housecleaning. Lovely home and generous salary for the right person. Please call 646-8680. 3.1-3.15

WANTED - RELIABLE person to sit for infant and toddler in my home, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 am. to 6 pm. Transportation required. 862-8769. 3.1-3.15

WINCHESTER WORKING mother needs experienced sitter with TLC to care for three children Tuesday and Wednesday, 2:30 to 6:30 pm., own car and references. 729-4823. 3.1-3.15

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE woman needed to babysit 2 children part time, days in my home. 643-9571. 3.1-3.15

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Monday thru Friday any age child. Also thru vacations. Located in the Grove Street, Belmont Street area. Reliable and references available. Pat 489-2136. 3.1-3.15

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD care: experienced, responsible person for five-year old kindergartener and eight-month old infant. Salary negotiable. Paid vacation, holidays and sick time. To begin April 1 Full time 861-7613. 3.1-3.15

EXPERIENCED LOVING person, needed for care of three and one half year old girl, two days per week, Burbank School area, references, 489-2842. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center, 630 Massachusetts Avenue, 646-9307. Nursery and day care for children 2 years 9 months, through six years. 7:30 am. to 6 pm. Year round. 3.8-3.22

PART TIME child care. Mother and Certified teacher offers individualized attention. Large playroom and yard. 729-4430. 3.8-3.22

CERTIFIED DAY CARE Mother with five years experience, has two openings, two years or older in my single home, comfortable relaxed atmosphere. Call Barbara, 646-0391. 3.8-3.22

CHILDCARE, EXPERIENCED warm person to take care of infant and sometimes three year old, three mornings a week, in Lexington, 861-9026. 3.8-3.22

DEVOTED MOTHER who must work urgently seeks woman as care giver for 3 children. Two daughters 3 & 9 and son age 10. Permanent position. Excellent salary, paid vacations. Hours need to be flexible and own transportation. Monday-Wednesday and Friday. 3-8 p.m. Saturday 9 to 2 p.m. References required. Belmont 489-0409. 3.15-3.29

MOTHER'S HELPER, three afternoons, fifteen hours a week, for family of three school aged children, near Lexington Center. College student or mother with young child welcome. 861-0378 after 8 pm. 3.15-3.29

WE ARE LOOKING for a friend to come play with our 3 & 1-2 year old son. A couple of mornings is OK. I am a nurse, my husband a carpenter. We are new to the area. If you would like to have some free time for yourself we would be so happy to share the morning with your child for no charge. We love little girls too. Call 643-7275. 3.15-3.29

DELIGHTFUL SIXTEEN month old seeks experienced, loving sitter. 1-2 afternoonsa week in my home. Transportation necessary. Arlington Heights. 646-3699. 3.15-3.29

PERSON NEEDED 1 or 2 nights one week for 2 year old. Experienced 0ver 18 preferred. Washington Street, Winchester. 729-1175. 3.15-3.29

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs, Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick and masonry work. Also hot-top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Co. in Cambridge. 547-3132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-686-0527. 3.8-TF

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS beginners to advanced. Children, adults. Reasonable fee. 20 years playing experience. Morningside area. Have car, will travel. 646-7768. 8.18-TF

READING SPECIALIST will tutor children grades 1-6 in their homes. Parent information packet sent on request. Call Arthur Driscoll 643-2806. 8.24TF

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Piano technique, interpretation. Theory and ear training. N.E.C. graduate. Will teach at your home. 489-3874. 9.21-TF

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.26TF

Play Piano!

ALL AGES - Beginners, advanced, classical-jazz techniques. Experienced teacher, Vassar graduate studied in Vienna and at Berklee. 868-1176. Special Rates for Senior Citizens. 12.28TF

ALBERT HORN, teacher of piano, 35 years of experience. Call 729-1987. 2.22-TF

MUSIC WORKSHOP - private instruction in drums and guitar, special rates in morning for housewives, 729-8974. 3.1-3.15

FREE INTRODUCTORY Art lesson. Evening classes Monday & Wednesday 7-9:30. Jove Art Studio, 314 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Koula 648-8760. 3.1-3.15

GERMAN LESSONS. Experienced native teacher. All levels. Call 646-5511. 3.1-3.15

DRUM INSTRUCTIONS. Students of all ages and levels. Basic skills and reading taught. Rock, R & B Jazz and all styles covered. Ray Bruce 646-5737. 3.1-3.15

OIL PAINTING lessons for beginners and intermediates. Days or evenings. Paint in a pleasant atmosphere. 862-1229. 3.1-3.15

ART LESSONS - I teach art for fun and career. Certified. Great for children who need to express. Margaret, after 3 pm, 646-9627. 3.1-3.15

PIANO INSTRUCTION. College preparatory and interested students. Good transportation. Call a.m. 9-11, p.m. 6-8. 396-2391. 3.8-3.22

TUTORING IN Mathmetics, arithmetic and geometry. Call 648-1679. 3.8-3.22

CHINESE BRUSH Painting, Chinese Caligraphy. Classes by an accomplished artist. For information call 646-8972. 3.8-3.22

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners, intermediate. $4. 30 minutes. 16 years experience. Certified teacher. 483-0179 West Medford. 3.15-3.29

LEARNING DISABILITIES and Reading Clinic in Arlington. Full evaluation; individual teaching, certified staff, nominal fee. Brochure available. Confidential interview with no obligation. 648-8777 or 646-4049. 3.15TF

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. CAll 646-1834. 1.27-TF

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: One to two hours a day, 5 days a week. $4. per hour. Duties include cleaning, laundry, some ironing, shopping. Must be reliable and compulsive. References required. 732-1095 days. 3.1-3.15

TWO RELIABLE hardworking people will clean your home the way you like it. Kathy or Jay 643-3538. 3.1-3.15

YOUNG WOMAN desires housework. Own transportation and references. Please call 643-7656 evenings. 3.8-3.22

White Horse Cleanery

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD cleaning service. Daily, weekly, monthly cleaning service. Call Blair, 729-8507. 3.15-3.29

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Must have own car. Duties will include taking laundry out. Good salary. Make your own hours. Call 729-1034 after 5 p.m. 3.15-3.29

IRISH GIRL looking for housework in Belmont, Arlington or Cambridge. Good references. Call 923-4047. 3.15-3.29

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.2tf

SIX STAR Boarding kennel for Dogs. Country qualified owners. Heated inside, also outside runs. 24 hours per. 729-6453 9.21-TF

COUNTRY HOME boarding for cats $3. per day. Transportation available. Guarded freedom. 729-6453. 9.21-TF

LOW COST spaying, animal hospital for dogs and cats. Female cat, $25., male cat, $15, small female dog, $32. 729-6453 11.2 TF

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, black & white, pure bred, shots and paper trained. Ready to go. 628-7360. 3.1-3.15

AKC TOY PEKINESE, male, one and one half years old, housebroken and all shots, 643-4019 after 5 pm. 3.1-3.15

FILL YOUR Easter Basket with a beautiful Lhasa-Apso A.K.C. Registered. For information call 484-0983. 3.8-3.22

FREE! CALICO female, spayed cat. Good disposition. Son is allergic. Call 729-7131. 3.15

AKC REGISTERED Pekinese puppies, six weeks old, home bred, great Easter gifts, $200 and up. Call 438-7059. 3.15-3.29

FREE: 8 week old very active, affectionate male kitten. Needs good home. Call 646-1031. 3.15

FREE - HAPPY frisky pups, three months old, Labrador mix, paper trained. Only three left. 646-2953 after 6 pm. 3.15-3.29

FREE - ACTIVE, friendly one and 1-2 year male Shepherd dog. Limps a bit - needs a good home. 729-6453. 3.15-3.29

TOY POODLES

AKC REGISTERED males, very affectionate. Shots, excellent blood line. Ready to go. $150. Call 1-334-4903. 3.15-3.29

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd, AKC registered male pup. $150. Call 641-0826 or 648-8383. 3.15-3.27

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Fittings For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

CORRINE'S ALTERATIONS. 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808. 1.12tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20-TF

EXPERT HEMMING, very reasonable and fast. $2 and up. Winnbrook area. Furs repaired, drapes hemmed. Call Liz anytime. 484-4668. 10.5 TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

NIMBLE NEEDLE. Dressmaking and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call Marcia 646-1393. 1.11-TF

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOK: 01-9653 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.8-3.22

LOST BOOK: 678-7115-6 of The BayBank Harvard Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.8-3.22

LOST BOOK: 10-34232 of The Coolidge Bank & Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20 Payment has been stopped. 3.15-3.29

LOST BOOK: 03-34-76 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under Gemeral Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.15-3.29

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock.) Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.9tf

CARPENTRY, EXTERIOR And interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free estimates. Eaton Construction 643-6249. 4.20 TF

GERALD J. DAIGLE. Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4.20TF

J & B General Carpentry

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, remodeling, repairing, recreation rooms, porches, kitchens, bathrooms, snow plowing. Jim 648-4773 10.5 TF

CARPENTRY WORK, remodeling and repairs, formica and insulation, twenty five years experience, free estimates. Call Local Handyman, 646-4224 or 275-1776. 11.30 TF

HOME REPAIRS, improvements, carpentry work of all kinds, paneling, doors, windows installed, stairs. For free estimate call Mike, 923-4180. 12.21 TF

CARPENTER WANTS WORK. Roofs, gutters, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, repairs. Call 275-6660. after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony, 646-5516. 3.8TF

INCOME TAXES

CONVENIENT HOME Tax Service. Experienced tax preparer provides personal attention to your tax matters. Call Donald Fenn day or evening, 729-5535. 1.25-4.12

TRAINED TAX preparer. Estimates given. P. Droney, call 643-3031. 1.25TF

TAX RETURNS prepared by experienced accountant. Reasonable rates. For an appointment, please phone Bob Dacey, 646-9077. 1.25 TF

TAXES PREPARED for individuals and small businesses. Efficient, high quality service. Reasonable prices. Call 729-2048. 2.22TF

TAX WORK done at home. Personalized, guaranteed and confidential. Personal and business. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 646-0974. 3.8-3.22

SATISFIED TAX Service- personal and business. Call S. Kalashian, evenings and weekends, 924-2180. 3.8-3.29

INCOME TAX Returns prepared expertly by trained professional at reasonable rates. Call after 6 p.m. 484-5613. 3.8-3.22

TAX WORK done at home. Personalized, guaranteed and confidential. Personal and business. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 646-0971. 3.15-3.29

LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG, Springer, black with white chest, male, lost in vicinity of Waverly Oaks area. Call 894-6595. 3.8-3.22

LOST: MONDAY BLACK THORNE Cane. Vicinity of Mill, Summer & North Union Streets, Arlington. Call 648-5029. 3.8-3.22

FOUND: MAN'S GOLD wedding ring, date inside, at Ginn Field. Call 729-4598. 3.15

LOST SMALL male grey-black long haired, shaggy, friendly dog, terrier type, "Max" - very important. Reward, Call 646-9397. 3.15-3.29

FOUND: LONG hair gray Tiger cat. Someone's pet. Ginn Road area. 729-5726. 3.15

LOST - set of dentures, 484-1857. 3.15-3.29

Do you have an interest in nutrition or counseling? Are you interested in owning your own business?

Diet Center, Inc., a leading company in weight control with over 900 centers in U.S. has territories available in Belmont and Winchester.

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Darlene Crump - Diet Center of Newton
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Winchester 729-5566

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Real Estate

Advertisement



REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham

THAT BEAUTIFUL LEVERAGE

One of the great advantages in real estate investment is that wonderful word called leverage. In its simplest terms, it means using someone else's money to vastly increase your profit potential.

This means that real estate can be acquired with a smaller percentage of cash outlay than most other investments.

Leverage arises because ALL of the income and ALL of the appreciation in property value belongs to the property holder regardless of the amount of the loan.

To illustrate, assume a $100,000 property was purchased for only $10,000 cash and a $90,000 mortgage loan. Five years later, the same property is sold for $150,000 (a 50 per cent gain in value). After paying off the $90,000 mortgage, the investor would realize, not a 50 per cent gain, but rather a 500 per cent gain on his actual cash investment becuase he only invested $10,000 not $100,000 for the property.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER. PHONE 729-1663. We're here to help!

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Glenda Downs	729-6453	Mary McCue	933-5144
Julie Downes	729-1838	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
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HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom split entry, fireplace living room, finished basement. Excellent location. $525. Town Realty 648-8400. 3.1-3.15

LEXINGTON, SINGLE HOUSE, seven rooms, four bedrooms, 3-4 acre of land, one and one half baths, family or college people to share. 646-1635. 3.1-3.15

WOBURN, SIX room house for rent. Basement. Deposit required, 935-5900. Call after 5 pm. 3.8-3.22

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wants same to share lovely house, West Medford, $130, call after 6 pm. 396-8819. 3.15-3.29

WORKING WOMAN wanted to share lovely Waltham home. Furnished bedroom, all privileges, free parking. Reasonable rent. Call 894-3221 for information. 3.15-3.29

SEASONAL

DENNISPORT, MA., Two bedroom cottage, walk to beach, July and August, $205 per week, June and September, $135 per week, 396-9296. 3.8-3.22

NEW MODERN architect designed home on Cape Cod, overlooking salt marsh, five minute walk Nauset Beach, privacy, panoramic view, decks, completely equipped. Sleeps five comfortably. No pets. Two weeks, $1200. July $2100. August $2400. 1-617-255-2582, after 6 pm. 3.15-3.29

DENNISPORT, THREE bedroom ranch, screened porch, modern and clean, near beaches, summer rates, $285 per week, two weeks or more $275. Seasonal and off season rates also. 646-1159. 3.15-3.29

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE,WANTED for storage of car in running condition while rebuilding it. 643-7300.

WANTED: GARAGE rental, near Cushing Square, Belmont preferred. Please call 484-1640 evenings or weekends. 3.8-3.22

GARAGE WANTED - year round, for boat and trailer. Security essential. Day, 734-4555, after 7 pm., 641-0702. 3.8-3.22

GARAGE WANTED: In Arlington for dead storage of auto. Call Jay at 482-2700 Ext. 2447 weekdays. 3.15-3.29

PARKING SPACE wanted near Arlington Center. 646-7461 after 6 pm. 3.15-3.29

BELMONT DOUBLE garage for storage purposes. Dry and secure. 484-5468 after 5 p.m. 3.15-3.29

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON CENTER, Pleasant Street, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, including utilities, heat, parking. Convenient to MBTA. Lease and security. $315 monthly. 643-7487. 12.7 TF

ROOM WANTED

QUIET 16 year old needs furnished room. Mother agrees that space is needed apart from family and will support rent. Call 646-8598 after 7 p.m. or 890-8633 before 6 p.m. 3.1-3.15

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $300. to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 10.12-TF

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, 6 room Colonial, possible in-law. Convenient location. Call for further details. $56,900. 648-2184. Agent. 3.1-3.15

ARLINGTON, PRINCIPALS only. Private party wants one level Ranch. Call after 6 p.m. 643-9735. 3.1-3.15

UNUSUAL OFFERING. In the Ambrose school district. 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial with large lot and barn. Fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, TV room and half bath on first floor, master bedroom with half bath, 2 bedrooms and full bath on second. Finished playroom and deck. $89,900. Principals only. 729-3285. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5-9, good condition. New roof, updated baths, nice area: $79,900. MLS. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER. Open house 1:30-4:30 Sunday, March 11. Beautiful remodeled Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 25' fireplaced livingroom, 1 & 1-2 superbaths dining room to open porch. Fully equipped kitchen, garage and much more. Close to schools and bus. 13,835 ft. of private yard. $89,000. 15 Oxford Street, Arlington. 646-0974. 3.8-3.22

WINCHESTER, STATELY 1880's Victorian, near center. Twelve rooms, two and 1-2 baths, efficient gas heat. $96,500 by owner. Appointment only, 729-6708. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON - NEW Listing! Immaculate, custom built, two level ranch, in glorious private setting, yet easy walk to bus and center. Magnificent wood detail, deluxe kitchen, two king sized bedrooms, two recreation rooms. A great home for those who wish a smaller number of spacious rooms. MLS, $95,500. Ivers & Stein Real Estate, 648-6500, evenings 648-2829. 3.8-3.22

WILMINGTON, $58,900, eight room split entry, on beautifully landscaped 1-2 acre, garage, Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. 3.8-3.22

WILMINGTON, EIGHTY foot rambling executive Ranch. Five bedrooms, three full baths, two acres, $69,900! Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, just listed! Magnificent eight room multilevel. Exquisite family room, also beautiful fireplaced recreation room off kitchen, elegant, huge, in-ground inside pool. Shown by appointment only, evenings and weekends. Mid $90's. Call for more details, Alden Real Estate, 862-8290, 862-6280. 3.8-3.22

WANTED TO BUY three or four bedroom house. Belmont, prefer Winn Brook. Call 235-3216, after 7 p.m. 3.15-3.29

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
643-8800

ARLINGTON, NEW listing! Brick front cape, three bedrooms, one and 1-2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fenced in yard, garage. Dallin School area. Close to MBTA, $64,900. Exclusive, Realtor, 643-8800, nights and weekends, 648-0434. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER, gracious fifty year old custom built center entrance Colonial on private corner lot in Parmenter district. Twenty five foot fireplaced living room and formal dining rooo with exceptional wood detail, sunny den, spacious screened porch, large modern kitchen and lavatory complete on first floor. Twenty five foot master bedroom plus two family bedrooms on second floor. Full walk up attic with potential for easy conversion to additional rooms. Large dry basement with lavatory, tile shower, dark room, laundry. Lovely landscaped property - walk to bus, schools, shopping. $90's. Call for appointment, 643-8518. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, small five room bungalow, garage, fenced in yard, near public transportation, low $50's, 646-3150. 3.15-3.29

REAL ESTATE

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
643-8800

ARLINGTON, FOUR bedroom brick beauty! Natural gumwood fireplaced living room, large sun room, formal dining room, huge kitchen plus breakfast nook. Screened porch overlooks lovely landscaped yard. Parmenter School area, close to Route 2 MBTA. $75,000. Exclusive Realtor, 643-8800, nights and weekends 648-0434. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, EIGHT room Colonial in lovely Morningside area. Fireplaced living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1-2 bath, first floor. Four bedrooms, study, one full and one 1-2 bath, second floor. Playroom, laundry room, two car garage, etc. This property must be seen, not described. $90's Mariano & Pike Realty, 643-5100. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, EXCITING six room Garrison Colonial, Brackett School location. Tasteful decor, large living room, dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, three large bedrooms, family room, one and 1-2 baths, garage, beautiful lot, many extras. $60's, G & G Realty, 648-4900. 3.15-3.29

WINCHESTER, VERY NICE 5 room Ranch. Large fireplaced living room, efficient kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath and garage. $49,900. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER, Jason Heights, Route 2 transportation. Charming turn of the century Colonial retaining lovely old features. Immaculate condition. Large foyer opens into richly beamed ceiling living room. Bay in formal dining room. Walk through butler's pantry to modern kitchen, one and one half baths, three to four bedrooms, den, two car garage, fenced yard. $85,000. Nights and weekends, 648-2630. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, TWO FAMILY listings wanted in the Arlington area. Please call Town Realty, 112 Massachusetts Avenue, 648-8400. 3.15-3.29

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777 9.2TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services, offered by Century 21 Garrity,Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650. 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9.28 TF

ARLINGTON, LARGE four bedroom, near transportation and schools, parking Owner Occupied. $400 monthly unheated. 648-8389. 3.1-3.15G

WINCHESTER, LOVELY 3 bedroom duplex, dishwasher & disposal, wall to wall, close to 93. $350. unheated. Others. Broker 648-6700. 3.1-3.15

ATTENTION OWNERS! Have very nice people waiting for apartments. Please call Warren Realty 648-6700. 3.1-3.15

WALTHAM FEMALE seeks female 27 plus to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Parking, pool. $172.50. 899-9495. 3.1-3.15

ARLINGTON, APRIL 1, nice modern three room, one bedroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioning, quiet building, no pets, convenient location. $310 heated. 646-8485, 969-5151. 3.1-3.15

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms and porches, second floor, vacant March 15, $375 monthly utilities included. 641-0411. 3.1-3.15

WEST MEDFORD, near Playstead Park. 4 large rooms, first floor, just redecorated. Tile bath, garage. Near transportation. Available March 15. $275. Security deposit, references. 391-4620. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, 7 rooms, second & third floor. Available April 1st. 3 houses from Harvard bus line. Owner occupied. Adults preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 646-0688. 3.8-3.22

APARTMENTS

MELROSE, BRAND new 2 bedroom apartment. Close to transportation and Rte. 93. All electric, wall to wall carpeting, parking, $335. No utilities. DeCroteau R.E. 665-2873. No fee. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, THIRD floor, private home, 3 rooms, refrigerator and hot plate only. No sink, second floor bath, carpeted, renovated $200. including utilities. 646-4640. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON CENTER, five rooms, modern kitchen, bath, heat, electricity and parking. Steps to Mass. Avenue, 10 minutes to Harvard Square. $420, call 646-7447. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON-CAMBRIDGE line. At bus stop, four rooms, wall to wall carpeting, no pets, references, $275 per month. Available after March 1st. 862-1524. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, heated, adults. $390. Available now. Arlington Real Estate 643-7777. 3.8-3.22

WINCHESTER, FOUR room duplex, modern kitchen and bath, no pets, security deposit, ideal for working couple. Parking. 729-0747. 3.8-3.22

SEVERAL CHOICE APARTMENTS. One room apt. $125. 3 room Apt. $290. 5 & 1-2 rooms $300. 6 rooms $400. security deposit required. Sweeney & O'Connell, Real Estate 643-7478. 3.8-3.22

FEMALE ROOMATE. Young professional seeks same to share 5 & 1-2 room apartment. Watertown. $125. plus utilities. Available April 1st. 926-5331. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, Parmenter area, overlooking Spy Pond. Three bedrooms with fireplace and garage, $500. Ivers & Stein Real Estate, 648-6500. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, STEPS to Mass. Avenue, luxury five room, two bedrooms, two car parking, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, self cleaning oven, storage, $335 unheated. 646-7862 after 4:30 pm. 3.8-3.22

BELMONT, METICULOUS six rooms, three bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, modern bath, wall to wall, near transportation, available immediately, $400 unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 484-4001, 890-5543. 3.8-3.22

BELMONT- FIVE-room two family, two porches, modern bath, sunny, one-car parking, refrigerator, no utilities, beautiful, $340, 484-8859. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS Avenue, six rooms, second floor, modern bath, porch and yard, $360 unheated. Call 729-5990. 3.15-3.29

CAMBRIDGE, FURNISHED basement apartment, three rooms and private bath on Belmont line, utilities included. For information call 547-5269 after 5 pm. 3.15-3.29

BELMONT, FOUR ROOM apartment, modern eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, rear porch, unheated, $265 month. Call owner 489-2569. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, IDEAL location. 3 rooms, one bedroom, utilities included. No pets. $300. month. C & R Realty 648-2184 or 646-2400. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom with yard, $350, Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 3.15

BELMONT, TWO bedroom with porch, $325, Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 3.15

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, second floor, 3 bedroom apartment. Available now. Newly renovated. Convenient location. Security & lease required. $325. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER School, large 6 room apartment, second floor, fireplaced living room, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, garage, porch. $400. Security, lease, references required. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON & VICINITY. Various sized apartments in residential areas. Call or come in to Town Realty, 112 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, 648-8400. 3.15-3.29

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512 8.11-TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Paul 396-5209 9.14-TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Small jobs and services changes a specialty. All types of installations. Reasonable rates. Journeyman license no. E-12315. Call Dan 648-1132. 12.7-TF

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118-TF

MOVING FOR A while and need someone to care for your home? Newly married professional couple would love to live in and retain the beauty of your property while you are away. We're reliable and we do a good job. Call 643-5216 after 7 pm. and ask for Bob. 3.1-3.15

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE working mom with 2 school aged children, 6 & 8, desires immediate occupancy in 5 room apartment. Must be clean, reasonable, near transportation and school. Call 646-1675. 3.1-3.15

WANTED, ARLINGTON. One bedroom apartment, will clean your house, do odd jobs for cut in rent. Call Sue 646-2141, after 6 pm. 3.1-3.15

WANTED- good Belmont two-family home in desirable area for children, need at least one-large apartment or attic potential, call 1-369-8338 (Concord), principals prederred. 3.8-3.22

WANTED IN WINCHESTER, by private party, small single or two family, with garage, $50's to $60's, 729-3733. 3.8-3.22

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. Professional or graduate student preferred. $143. plus utilities. Nice area close to busline. No pets. 646-2063 after 6 p.m. 3.8-3.22

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, seeks two bedroom apartment, Arlington or Belmont, near transportation. Need garage. 1-263-7355 after 6 pm, and weekends. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom apartment wanted. Eligible for Section 8 rent assistance. Landlords willing call 646-1596. 3.8-3.22

PRINCIPALS WANT to buy three or four bedroom house, good area of Winchester, Reading or Andover. Reasonable, 729-4718. 3.9-3.22

DESPERATE PROFESSIONAL woman and dog with references looking for clean two-bedroom. Reasonable rent. Call Heather 731-8691 or 241-9329. 3.15-3.29

RETIRED WOMAN desires 3 room mother-in-law type apartment in Arlington Heights. References. 648-3501. 3.15-3.27

WANTED TO RENT - April 1st or after, single professional girl to live alone, will rent bright and clean one or two bedroom apartment in two family house near transportation in quiet area with parking. References furnished, have no children or pets, $325 to $350 month, call 1-369-2524. 3.15-3.29

LANDSCAPING

Frank's Landscape

GARDENING, ESTABLISHED 1951. Insured, mow lawn, prune, trim evergreens, design, planting, seed new lawn or sod, weeding, edging, bark mulch, rail ties, fieldstone wall. 862-0308. 3.1TF

TOTAL LANDSCAPING - Spring and fall cleanups, lawn cutting, loam and mulch delivered, tree and masonry work, Bob - 729-9749, 729-1483. 3.8TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

LANDSCAPES DESIGNED, construction and maintenance. Professional lawn diagnosis and care. Satisfaction guaranteed. 729-0095. 3.15TF

BE READY for the Spring re-growth cycle! Planting and design. Sod lawns. Yard clean-up. Roto tilling. Complete ground maintenance. Expert tree pruning, removal. Free estimates. 944-7221 anytime, 729-3534 evenings. 3.15-TF

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintainance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3.15-TF

ROOFING

ROOFING- GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and re-built. Licensed and Insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7394. 3.8TF

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 648-9628. 8.10TF

BELMONT CENTER, large room with refrigerator and private bath. Kitchen privileges. $40. per week. 489-1113. 3.1-3.15

ARLINGTON, CENTER, attractive room, newly renovated, kitchen facilities, near transportation. 643-1576. 3.1-3.15

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room in 10 room brick Colonial. Prestige location, walking distance to Mass. Avenue. Female. $40. weekly. 646-9639. 3.1-3.15

LEXINGTON - ARLINGTON line, attractive furnished bedroom and private kitchenette, garage, laundry. Male prefers responsible male. $45, non-smoker, 862-4742. 3.8-3.22

MEDFORD, FURNISHED room, quiet neighborhood, near Medford Square and 93. $32 weekly, 395-8574. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON CENTER, FURNISHED ROOM, woman only, share kitchen and bath. Air conditioned. $32. weekly. 646-2069. 3.8-3.22

WINCHESTER, COZY furnished third floor room. Full use of house, sun-deck, yard. Attractive neighborhood, near transportation. Meals optional, laundry, parking. 729-8184. No smoking, no pets. $100. plus utilities. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room, second floor, share kitchen & bath. Near transportation and restaurant. Linen, parking, light housekeeping included. No smoking, young professional person, security deposit, references required. 648-8688. 3.8-3.22

FREE ROOM & BOARD plus $50. per month. Live in with physically handicapped 45 year old woman. 5 room apartment in West Somerville. Prepare meals, no housecleaning. Call 1-394-5746 after 7 p.m. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room, refrigerator, hot plate. Gentleman only. Linen furnished. 643-0659. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON CENTER, large clean room. Cooking privileges, telephone. $35 weekly. 646-0721 3.15-3.29

SNOW PLOWING

PARKING LOTS and driveways plowed. Experienced and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Ask for Ed. 646-5855 or 944-1137. 9.28 TF

LOW COST Snow Plowing! Driveways and parking lots. 24 hour service. Call now for low estimates. 648-2354. 11.9-TF

REMEMBER LAST year - plan early. Snow plowing, driveways and parking lots, reasonable rates, call 643-5526. 11.9 TF

SNOW PLOWING, Reliable service, reasonable rates. Call 643-1736. 11.30-TF

NEED SNOW plowed? worried about cost? We are reasonable and always available, call Dan Hogan, 729-9080, for free estimates. 12.14 TF

J & B SNOW PLOWING. Commercial and residential. 24 hour service. Ask for Bob or Joe. 643-1719. 12.14-TF

24 HOUR SERVICE, driveways, parking lots, and snow removal. Call 643-2125. 12.14- TF

SNOW PLOWING, removal and sanding. Commercial or residential. 24 Hour Service. NO job too small. Call John for estimate. 484-5882 1 2STF

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6.26-tf

WANTED: 1200 to 2500 sq. ft. Light industrial. Call 643-1966. 3.1-3.15

BELMONT, OFFICE space for rent in Cushing Square. Street level, heat and utilities included. 484-7111. 3.1-3.15

OFFICE SPACE WANTED - 300 square feet minimum. Willing to share two room office. 646-4049 or 648-8777. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT location, Massachusetts Avenue, beautifully decorated. Must be seen to be appreciated. $225, 643-7777. 3.15-3.29

BELMONT OFFICE space for professional person, such as accountant, business representative, small insurance, secretary space. 484-5463 after 5 p.m. 3.15-3.29

PAINTING

PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings, $10. 628-8611. 2.26-tf

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 3.3-TF

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting, expert paper hanging. Outside painting from April to December. Call 643-5730. 4.6-TF

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call Angelo J. Grieco at 646-2705 or 643-7333. 11.30-TF

A.M.A. PAINTING. Interior work. Quality and integrity Honest estimates. References. Call for a pleasant change. 643-2568. 11.30-TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 2.15-TF

Randall Stone

A CRAFTSMANLIKE APPROACH to house painting. Expert advice and estimates are free. Insured. Excellent references. Call 646-3639 3.8TF

Nick & Mike Painting Co.

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting, wallpapering, ceilings, gutters and roofs repaired, free estimates. Contractors, Mike 628-7355 or Nick 628-5130.

FUSSY WALLPAPER work and painting done. Available full time. Free estimates. Experienced. Call 646-3003. 3.8TF

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos Bought And Repaired

BROWNFIELD PIANO Company. Sell us your piano or we will tune, repair, rebuild and refinish it for you. Grands and uprights bought and sold. 648-0096. 1.4 TF

USED, DRUM set $179. Guitar $24. Banjo $63. Flute $115. Trumpet $68. Clarinet $89. Kustom 200 $275. Fender. 648-8517 after 1 p.m. 2.22-TF

GUITAR, YAMAHA, FG model. Solid top, 6 months old. Still under guarantee. New condition. $200. case included. 648-4029 Gil. 3.1-3.15

USED,DRUM set $179, Guitar $24, Banjo $63, Flute $115, Trumpet $68, Clarinet $89, Rhodes Piano $721, Fender, 648-8517 after 1 pm. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, Piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

UPRIGHT PIANO Console, Starr. Good tone, condition, just tuned. Mahogany with bench $500. Call work hours 8 to 5 p.m. 625-6859 Saturdays 646-5256. 3.15-3.27

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5. 861-7156. 1.5tf

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-8406. 4.13TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Large tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured. 861-0505. 3.8TF

SPRAYING, TRIMMING and removals. Very reasonable prices. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427. 3.8-TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

COMPLETE TREE and shrub care. Disease diagnosis and control. Massachusetts Certified Arborist. Insured. 729-0095. 3.15TF

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painte china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7tf

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627- 628-1551. 1.12TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

TOYS WANTED - Cash paid for old wind-up toys, comic character toys, tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0070. 10.26 TF

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals. John Charshafian, 492-8578. 1.25 TF

WANTED TO BUY! Old woodworking tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also, jeweler's and watchmaker tools. Collections, cellarlots, shoplots, etc. 527-1916. 1.25-5.17

WE BUY Antiques, clocks, pocket watches. All kinds of Oak and Walnut furniture. Contents of homes. Call 729-3636 or 729-8383. 2.1-TF

OLD CAMERAS Wanted! Cash or trade. Call Orris the Trader at 923-0826. 2.1TF

ALL & EVERYTHING, 2269 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8641. 2.8-8-27

MARYANNE'S ANTIQUES and Gifts, 1267 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, will buy: Antique and good used furniture, china, glass, rugs, jewelry, silver, almost anything from cellar to attic. Call 648-6128. 2.22TF

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying 2 to 5 carat diamond Or other diamond jewelry. Also interested in gold coins. 542-4341. 2 to 8 p.m. days. 3.1-3.15

CARPOOL WANTED- Waverley area in Belmont to Hartwell avenue area. Will share driving and-or expenses. Hours flexible. 484-3988, evenings. 3.1-3.15

ORIENTAL RUGS- any size, any condition, highest prices paid. Cohasset, 383-6513, call anytime. 3.1-4.5

WANTED: DINING chairs, mahogany or cherry. Minimum four. Call 729-8925 after 5 p.m. 3.8-3.22

CASH PAID FOR your Oriental rugs, old furniture, silver, brass beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 3.8-TF

DONATIONS OF USED furniture, books, pictures, glassware, anything for a charity auction by the Arlington Rotary Club. Tax receipts given. For information and pickup call 643-3939 days. 3.15-3.29

Instant Cash Wanted To Buy

QUALITY ANTIQUES, used furniture, oriental rugs, clocks and bric-a-brac. Highest prices paid! Licensed and bonded. Touch of Class, 106 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Call 646-3666 Arlington or 935-7312 Woburn. 3.15-12.20

MOVING??? lady wishes to buy furniture, rugs, lamps linens, books, etc. Mrs. B. Johnson. 332-7135. 3.15-3.29

Selling a Pet?
Call 643-7900
For an ad in The
Arlington Advocate
Belmont Citizen
Winchester Star

CONDOMINIUMS
North and West of Boston
Mid 30's and up
CENTURY 21
HALLMARK REALTY
648-8680

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5A Lowell Street
Andover - Rte. 133
475-0622

Burlington
97 Cambridge Street
Burlington - Rte. 3A
272-3240

Wayland
234 Boston Post Road
Wayland Center - Rte. 20
894-1300 -- 358-7766

Winchester
14 Skillings Road
Winchester
729-6100

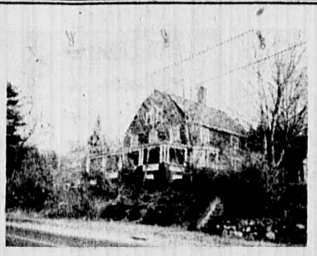
Advertisement

MIDDLESEX HOME INSPECTION INCORPORATED
646-0828
Complete written reports by Professional Engineers & Licensed Builders
Call us for a complete inspection
Chief Inspector; John J. Digby, P.E.

Advertisement

HOME INSPECTIONS by
CARLSON INSPECTION ASSOCIATES, INC.
Discover potential problems prior to purchase.
Complete written report within 24 hours.
Builders since 1924 - Licensed Member of the American Society of Home Inspectors
Serving Most Cities & Towns
Call Us **641-0600**

Advertisement



Winchester

Winchester. Who doesn't want the most for their money? Try a seasoned 6 bedroom 2½ bath, updated Victorian with charm, space and grace. Just over $100,000. Oh yes, almost forgot the beautiful view and privacy! Call exclusive broker....

ANN BLACKHAM and Company Inc.
Realtors
729-1663
SERVING WINCHESTER AND ENVIRONS SINCE 1968
Member TAREX Executive Relocation Network

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

Employment

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED OF N.E. HAS DONE IT AGAIN!

CHALLENGING, TOP SALARY POSITIONS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to $13K
Enjoy the technical field& Leading Waltham firm wants you! Scientific background, professionalism key factors, 60 plus typing.

ADM. SECRETARY to $10.2K
Want a take charge position? Thrive on a fast pace challenging environment? Young, growing office; sophistication, strong interpersonal skills necessary; 65 plus typing.

PART TIME CLERICAL
Wellesley firm needs energetic individual for typing and filing. Flexible hours, fast paced office. 50 wpm typing.

MEDICAL SECRETARY to $200
Weston medical group needs sharp individual with excellent skills. Typing 70 wpm. Lots of phone work.

SECRETARY to $250
Waltham firm needs super secretary for Technical Director. Must have strong inter-personal skills. 3 to 5 years experience, 70 plus typing, shorthand 100.

SECRETARY $185
Learn new skills in growing programming department. Friendly, fast paced office. 50 plus typing.

SECRETARY $180
Move up from typing pool! Prominent 128 firm needs you. 50 plus typing.

CALL TODAY! EVENING APPOINTMENT ARRANGED.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED OF N.E.
33 Hayden Ave., 862-6750 Lexington, MA
NO FEE

WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A JOB, THINK BANK

BayBank Newton Waltham has openings for:

MORTGAGE CLERK
Full time position in Waltham, good typing and figure aptitude required.

INSTALLMENT LOAN TYPIST
Full time position for an accurate typist to work in Waltham. Applicants must type 55 wpm.

TRUST OPERATIONS CLERK
Full time position in our Watertown Square office. Figure aptitude and typing required.

ACCOUNT ADJUSTERS
Full time position in our loan department in Waltham. Handle collections on delinquent accounts.

PART TIME TELLERS
Must be able to work full days on Monday, Thursday and Friday. 2 week teller training program.

For further information, call 894-2175 or visit our office at

BayBank Newton Waltham
637 Main St.
Waltham, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE POSITIONS AT THE MASS EYE & EAR

OUT PATIENT BILLING SUPERVISOR — Qualified individual to fill this responsible position in our Accounts Receivable Department. Previous A.R. experience, preferably in hospital setting, and some supervisory experience is required; business school or post secondary education is preferred.

BILLING CLERK — Full time 8:00 to 4:30, type 50 WPM, filing, telephone correspondence. Business experience preferred, 3rd party knowledge helpful.

INPUT-OUTPUT CLERK — Full time 8:00 to 4:30. Work with patient account charges and other data. Control or Data Processing experience helpful, 3rd party knowledge preferred. Some typing required.

Consider applying your skills to these positions. We offer excellent salary and benefits (including 3 weeks vacation, discount parking and MBTA PASS program) and are conveniently located on the RED line.

Call Personnel at 523-7900 extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
(near Charles St. Sta.)
Boston, MA 02114

AVERAGE $10 PER HOUR

PART TIME

A new distributing company in your area is offering part time work on Sunday mornings. Offering protected area and no francise fee. Will train. Ideal for housewives, students or retired persons. An automobile and the desire to earn money in your spare time is all we require.

CALL MR. KING
648-6199

STATION WAGON DRIVERS

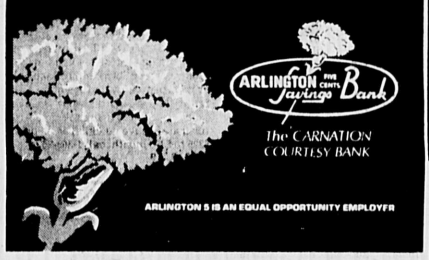
- TO TRANSPORT SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS IN ALL EASTERN MASS. AREAS
- AUTOMOBILE LICENSE ONLY IS NEEDED TO DRIVE OUR STATION WAGONS
- HOURS IDEAL FOR MOTHERS WITH SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN
- MOST ROUTES START CLOSE TO YOUR HOME
- FOUR HOURS MINIMUM GUARANTEED EACH SCHOOL DAY

If you are between 25 and 70, have a home telephone, and are available at 7 a.m., we invite you to inquire about this rewarding job experience.

Call 396-2701 between 9:30 a.m. and Noon.
TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

FULL TIME POSITIONS
EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE
GOOD SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS
CALL MR. RUSSO AT 643-0011.



SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

FULL TIME AND PART TIME

The Mass Eye and Ear Infirmary is looking for experienced secretaries for openings in various hospital departments. Some positions require previous medical secretary experience; and some require shorthand, dictaphone and-or billing experience. Strong interpersonal skills and good typing is needed for all positions.

We offer excellent salary and benefits and are conveniently located on the RED line. If you are interested in finding out more about these positions please call our Personnel office at 523-7900 extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

For small manufacturing office-must have pleasant telephone personality, should be well organized, like to work with figures, file and have good typing skills, Fresh Pond area. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COLONIAL ENGINEERING CO.
100 Smith Place
Cambridge, MA
CALL: 864-8600

BY PATIENT DEMAND WE ARE GROWING!!

Work with people who care about you!

Call for appointment or more information on good assignments, weekly pay and benefits. No fees. Patients in your area. Aide training starts within two weeks.

QUALITY CARE
691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass. 641-0000

LEXINGTON MANOR

under new management

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 and 3 to 11
full and part time

Additional staff required for modern level III nursing home. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. We will train.

Call 862-7400

for interview between 9 a.m. & 4 p. m.

SECRETARY/MARKETING

Would you like a position in a fast paced environment of proposals and client correspondence and Food Service? We offer good starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program. If you possess good typing skills and the ability to learn word processing machinery, please call Jonna Sullivan Employment Manager, at 890-6200, Extension 122 between 9 a.m. and 12 Noon, Monday through Friday.

WE MAY BE LOOKING FOR YOU!

Seiler's
153 Second Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RN's LPN's

TOP PAY & BENEFITS

NURSING STUDENTS - AIDES HOMEMAKERS
EARN EXTRA $$$$

All shifts available. Work full or part time. Staff or private duty. Call or come in anytime to:

MEDICAL RESOURCES
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
491-0395 969-7517

ASSEMBLERS

Well established electronics company has immediate first shift openings (7AM to 3:30PM) for part time or full time electronic assemblers with experience on PC boards and soldering.

We are located within easy commuting distance of Routes 93 and 128 and offer an in-house job opportunity program, three wage reviews during the first year of service, as well as an excellent benefit program.

Please apply in person weekdays between 8AM and 4PM.

dataCon
The Wire Wrappers.
40 Cummings Park Woburn, MA 01801

The EMHRDA CETA Prime Sponsor is seeking a . . .

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR

To supervise and coordinate the operations of EMHRDA's pilot prevocational programs including conducting on site visits, communicating with program staff, performing a follow-up study, and evaluating program performance. Will also conduct research and plan for future pre-vocational training programs.

Qualifications: Previous experience in vocational education or training required. Previous administrative experience desired. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively in diverse situations essential.

Salary: This is part-time temporary position: 25 hours per week, $7.00 per hour.

Deadline: For submitting Resume is March 22nd, 1979. EMHRDA is An Affirmative Action-Equal Employment Opportunity Agency m-f

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We need a mature person with a general accounting background to perform diversified duties in our busy accounting department. Typing a definite plus. Good pay and fringe benefits.

Call Lucy Pearson at 661-2246

STAR
Star Market
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IN BETWEEN JOBS?

Come work for us while you're working on your future. Earn **top pay** and still have time to look for something permanent. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. Why not stop by our special interviewing center. You'll find that one of the best things about Kelly is the care we take in evaluating what kind of work is right for you.

432 MASS. AVE.
Suite 3
Arlington, MA
(Next door to N.E. Photo Service)
Monday - Tuesday - Friday,
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Phone number 646-7254
Or call for information: 876-6400.

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES
Not an Agency-Never a Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M-f

TYPISTS

FILE CLERKS

We offer a 35 hour week 8:15 to 4:15 and an excellent benefits program, salary commensurate with experience. Convenient Route 128 location.

IPC
Call Joleen Sterling at 890-6030
"a good place for good people"

PEERLESS INSURANCE COMPANY
75 Third Avenue Waltham, Mass.
(Winter St. Exit off Rt. 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHARGE NURSES

7 to 3:30 — full time

3 to 11:30 -- part time every other weekend

call 862-7400

LEXINGTON MANOR

A.M. JOBS for HOMEMAKERS

Work in your own community. Choose as many mornings as you wish. Earn excellent pay while helping people in their own homes.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP
☐ Elderly ☐ Children ☐ Disabled

CALL 623-5210
INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Part Time Weekends

We're looking for qualified Nursing Assistants to work part-time on all of our **Weekend Shifts.** Previous hospital experience and-or certification is preferred. If you are interested please call Personnel at 523-7900 extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or Inexperienced

We are expanding and growing. Modern clean electronic plant, paid holidays, vacations and other liberal benefits. Full time openings.

Contact Miss Lever, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

729-7333

PARAMETRIC INDUSTRIES, INC.
742 Main St., Winchester
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINTED CIRCUIT ASSEMBLER

ADAC Corporation, a small but growing company manufacturing Computer Peripherals Equipment, has need for experienced Printed Circuit Board Assemblers and solderers.

Please contact Ron Fucci,

ADAC Corporation
70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, Mass. 01801
935-6668

MAILROOM CLERK

We have an attractive entry level position for a mailroom clerk. Duties will include receiving and sorting mail; delivering mail and packages and operating a mailing machine. Schedule includes working every other Saturday, opportunity for advancement, good pay and fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Department

STAR
Star Market
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S

Full and Part Time
7 to 3
3 to 11
Apply or call 862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

SECRETARY

Interesting informal Cambridge office seeking well organized individual with good typing and clerical skills and the ability to handle a variety of duties.

For more details please call,

491-0046

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent - Full Time

Person must be good with figures, detail oriented and excellent typist.

Apply to: **Sue Hennessy**

Rowe Chevrolet Inc.
33 Bedford Street
Lexington, Mass.
862-1000

HOUSEKEEPER

Mature woman to work for professional family in weston. 5 days a week, 12-5 p.m. Three school age children (11, 15 and 17.) General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline, and 8 paid holidays.

Call evenings after 6 and weekends. 891-4462

References required.

BASF Systems in Bedford manufacturers and markets magnetic tape and disks for computer and audio applications. We are dedicated to quality through the utilization of high technology, sound business practices and by attracting talented personnel. BASF operates in over 30 countries in the world, and the diversity of our employees greatly contributes to the success of our products. We are committed to equal opportunity for all and encourage qualified applicants to explore the many challenging openings now available for skilled craft and general personnel.

MACHINIST
1st Shift

Install, maintain and repair complex mechanical electronically controlled and hydrolic actuated machinery. Candidate must have thorough knowledge of machine tool practices and have 3-5 years experience in trouble shooting and machining of parts.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
1st CLASS FIREMAN
2nd Shift

Must have 1st class license, plus 3-5 years experience in HVAC, pumps, compressors, and pneumatic controls.

MECHANICS
2nd And 3rd Shifts

Trouble shoot and repair high speed assembly equipment. 3-5 years all around repair experience required.

SLITTING SERVICE TECH
1st Shift

Repair, replace and maintain tape slitting equipment. Must be able to operate cylinderical grinder and use precision measuring tools. Mechanical training or 2-3 years experience in maintaining parts and electromechanical equipment required.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Openings in all shifts for assemblers and machine operators with particular emphasis on 2nd shifts.

Contact Lily Lorbes at 271-4251 for an appointment. We are conveniently located near routes 3 and 62. JOIN THE DYNAMIC ENVIRONMENT OF A GROWING COMPANY . . . JOIN BASF.

BASF SYSTEMS

Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee has the following positions available in its Manpower Department:

Bilingual Vocational Evaluation Specialist $9,500 yearly

Qualifications: Minimum of one (1) year vocational counseling experience; ability to develop and operate vocationally oriented workshops; ability to administer and interpret vocational and educational tests; ability to apply these job functions to limited English speaking participants; ability to relate to low-income people; must be fluent in English and Spanish.
Duties: Responsible for advising limited English speaking participants involved in Assessment Program; will interpret test results to applicants; will run groups in career development; will assist other program staff in interpreting verbal and written communication to clients as well as the development of bilingual vocational orientation tools.

Vocational Evaluation Specialist $9,500 y early

Qualifications: Minimum of one (11) year vocational counseling experience; ability to develop and operate vocationally oriented workshops; ability to administer and interpret vocational and educational tests; ability to relate to low-income people. Bilingual skills helpful but not required.
Duties: Will be responsible for advising participants involved in the Assessment program; will run groups on career development and world of work orientation will work closely with other Assessment Unit staff in interpreting test results to applicants.
Excellent Fringe Benefits:
Apply to: Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee,
11 Inman Street, Cambridge, MA
ATTN: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
— applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. March 23, 1979
— SCEOC is an affirmative action employer
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

TOPS
GET A FRESH START WITH SPRING WORK TEMP - WORK WITH TOPS THE TOP TEMP AGENCY IN TOWN

TOPS
Many job openings to fit your skills and schedule.
TECH TYPE - STAT TYP - MED TYP - CLERK TYP - CLERK
Call or drop in today!

TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Service
1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
354-5202

EARLY RETIREES
ARLINGTON CENTER

Good opportunities for an energetic early retiree to earn some extra cash as a full time messenger in our busy mail department.

Duties will mainly consist of delivering mail and supplies to our branches in the Concord area. A Mass. state drivers license and a good driving record are required. The hours are 9:30 to 6, Monday through Friday.

We are conveniently located in Arlington Center and offer a good starting salary, and pleasant working conditions.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Department to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBanks Data Services

Opposite the MBTA station Harvard Square
Cambridge
661-3300 x445

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility regulations.
1. Resident of Arlington who has been unemployed 10 or 12 weeks prior to application; and
2. Member of one of the following groups:
a) Individuals whose family income does not exceed 100 percent of the lower living standard income level; or
b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
c) Individuals receiving supplemental security income benefits under Title XVI of the Social Security Act.
The following position is open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST
SALARY: $9,500
RESPONSIBLE TO: Director of Employment Services
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum (1) year's counseling experience in the Manpower field, preferably as a Placement Counselor. Working knowledge of current labor market trends, equal employment opportunity legislation, wage and salary standards. Ability to act as an effective liaison with prospective employers.
Some previous experience or knowledge of career planning, motivational development. Ability to run workshops related to job seeking skills.
DUTIES: Will conduct Job Shops, which include assisting clients in the following areas; job seeking skills identification, resume writing, interviewing techniques and career identification.
Will also assist the Employment Services staff in the placement of job ready applicants in unsubsidized employment situation.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 23, 1979

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Manpower is no flash in the pan—Johnny Come Lately—Mickey Mouse Outfit! Manpower is a solid, highest D & B rated 30 year old company serving major companies all over the world through 800 offices. The Waltham office has been here 15 years.

..Experienced Typists, Secretaries, Keypunch Operators, Receptionists, Switchboard Operators — Work is Available.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
137 Moody Street, Waltham
899-0725
The Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

---

HOME HEALTH AIDES NEEDED

Are you people oriented? Do you want to care for the sick and disabled in their own home?
Rewarding job openings exist for full and part time home health aides, days or evenings at Tri Community Health Services Inc., a non profit visiting nurse agency.
Immediate employment available upon successful completion of a 45 hour training program which begins April 2nd. Prior personal interview required.
For appointment call Jane Tapia, Professional Director, 862-6404.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Part Time

Experienced person to do posting and clerical work. Must like figures, some typing. 20 hours per week. Public transportation available from Harvard Square (near Belmont line).
Call Betty Reid
547-2580
for an interview.
COMSTOCK & WESCOTT INC.
765 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIES
AND CLERICALS
HARVARD SQUARE

We have several secretarial and clerical openings which combine typing, filing and telephone work. Good typing skills are required and previous bank experience would be helpful but is not essential.
If you are interested call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534
An equal opportunity Employer

TEMPS!
HIGH PAYING LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS ARE YOURS FOR THE ASKING!

STAT/TECH TYPISTS: Top hourly rates for your special skills! Immediate assignments.
SECRETARIES: All levels for immediate local assignments 50+ typing. S/H or dictaphone helpful.
KEYPUNCHERS: Your skills are desperately needed! Friendly atmosphere. Top rates, flexible hours.

CALL ANDREA TODAY!
OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED OF NEW ENGLAND, INC.
33 Hayden Ave., **862-8750** Lexington

SECRETARIES

ERT a national leader in environmental consulting has the following secretarial positions available at its corporate headquarters in Concord, MA.

•ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY DIVISION

Will provide secretarial support on projects relating to national policy issues. Ideal candidate must be well organized, have good typing and phone skills.

•FIELD OPERATIONS

Must be able to handle a variety of tasks. Duties include heavy phone contact with non-Mass. field personnel. Typing and interface with other internal departments.

•CLERK TYPIST

To work in our accounting department. Duties include typing bookings, billings, and financial statements, answering phones and maintaining invoice files.

If you are interested in any of these positions please call Ed Scheipers in the Personnel Department, 369-8910 (Ext. 287).

ERT ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH & TECHNOLOGY, INC.
696 Virginia Rd., Concord. MA 01742
(Near Route 2 and 128)
E.O.E. M/F

HOSPITAL WARD CLERK

This on-call position requires you to be available to work weekend and weekday hours between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Mostly needed between hours of Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5. Excellent opportunity for person seeking flexible hours and income supplement.

If you are interested in finding out more about this position please call Personnel at 523-7900 Extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility regulations.
1. Resident of Arlington who has been unemployed 10 or 12 weeks prior to application; and
2. Member of one of the following groups:
a) Individuals whose family income does not exceed 100 percent of the lower living standard income level; or
b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or

POSITION: NIGHTWATCHMAN
SALARY: $180.70 per week
JOB DESCRIPTION: To patrol, inspect and safeguard public buildings in Arlington.
DUTIES: Checking buildings for vandalism, inspecting security and safety aspects of buildings, communicating with community safety officers as well as custodial, maintenance, and administrative employees of the Town of Arlington.
Qualifications: Arlington residency; Driver's license. Must be bondable.
HOURS: Night hours including weekends.

POSITION: HOUSING REHABILITATION TRAINEES
SALARY: $7,500.
QUALIFICATIONS: Light experience in structural rehabilitation work. A willingness to learn all aspects of housing rehabilitation and ordering materials. A willingness to work under supervision and cooperatively with others.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 23, 1979

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CAN YOU TYPE JUST 40 WPM? DO YOU WANT TO EARN LOTS OF MONEY?

If your answer is yes to both these questions word processing may be just the thing for you.

Call Us **NOW** . . . to find out more . . .

SUBURBAN SKILLS
12 Cambridge Street
Burlington, Mass. 01803
272-2750

WHY NOT RUN AN AD IN THIS SPACE?

It will do wonders For You!!!

Call Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele

729-8100
CALL TODAY!

Reasonable Rates
Long or Short Term Advertising...

ATTENTION GRILL OPERATORS

Brigham's in Arlington is looking for help during the **LUNCH HOUR.** Hours to be arranged. Full or part time positions available.

Interested applicants should apply in person to Brigham's, 30 Mill Street, Arlington between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Temporary

OFFICE HELP NEEDED

We need a person to help out in our circulation Department, about 30 hours a week, for 4-6 weeks (and possibly longer).
The position requires clear handwriting, good spelling, attention to detail, and willingness to learn to use some specialized coding forms.
The Circulation office is conveniently located in Arlington Center, just off Mass. Ave.
If you are interested, please call Dena Feldstein, 643-7900, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

WARD CLERK

40 Hours . . .
Monday through Friday
Apply to Mrs. Petrie
861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Mass. (off Rt. 2A)

TYPISTS & STENOGRAPHERS

Federal Government Agencies

BEDFORD AND BOSTON
$7,422 to $9,391

Must be able to type 40 WPM or take dictation at 80 WPM. Written clerical test required.

For details call 617-223-2571

Office of Personnel Management
3 Center Plaza, Boston, Mass. 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

EMERGENCY ROOM ASSISTANT
Part time

24 hr. position is available working primarily day-evening rotation. One year related experience is required.
Please call May Lee at 492-3500, ext. 1222 after 10 a.m.

Mt. Auburn Hospital
330 Mt. Auburn Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Call
Mrs. Marzocchi

Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle
Arlington

643-9275

Waitress

All Shifts
Hours arranged

Apply or call,
Lord Bedford Motor Inn,
Jolly Porpoise Restaurant.
340 Great Road
Bedford, Mass

275-6700

SAVE A BUCK

Send or bring your payment for your classified ad in the:

Arlington Advocate
Belmont Citizen
Winchester Star

See Our Money Saver Form

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Connector Assemblers

Light assembly work. No soldeiing, no experience required. Will train.

Bendix Assemblers 2 Shifts - 8-5 - 5-9

Hamilton Avnet Electronics
Woburn. Mass.
935-9700
Ask for John Yonis

NURSES AIDES
FULL OR PART TIME
11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
CALL MISS POWERS, 924-1911

CHARLESGATE MANOR
590 Main St., Watertown, Mass.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Positions are available for a few qualified individuals who have good manual dexterity and are familiar with the use of hand tools. Work entails precision mechanical assembly and possibly some electronic assembly. You will be working in a friendly relaxed environment with all the fringe benefits of a large company yet a small company atmosphere.

Please call John Shemkus at 273-2222

CONTEXT CORP.

9 Ray Ave.
Burlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

•FANNING PERSONNEL

SALES SECY $11,400
Great spot in Waltham District Sales office. Good shorthand and typing skills required — variety spot, customer contact — 2 plus years experience. Outstanding benefits including dental.

CUSTOMER SERVICE to $200
Arlington food brokerage company, will have own accounts to handle; good typing and telephone customer service background preferred.

Waltham
890-2810
Agency Co fee paid

SMALL WINCHESTER COMPANY SEEKS

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

To work in home. Balancing Ledger sheets, Reconciliations, Preparatory work for audit and some correspondence.
Please call, 729-4843
before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Nurses Aides

All shifts
full or part time.
Fringe Benefits.

Fairlawn Nursing Home

862-7640

GUARDS

• FULL TIME
• PART TIME
Openings on day shifts:
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BEDFORD and BURLINGTON AREAS
Uniforms furnished. Premium pay for holidays. Clean records and over 21. Overtime available.

APPLY IN PERSON OR
PHONE NO. 227-6135 FOR INTERVIEW

A. F. Publicover & Co.
18 Tremont Street,
Boston

Travis TEMPORARY may be your PERMANENT answer

Work when you want, at top local companies. Vacation when you want, summer or winter, as often as you like. A flexible job to suit your lifestyle.

Immediate openings for experienced:

- Tech Typists
- Typists
- Secretaries
- Clerks
- Keypunch Operators
- Switchboard Operators

Top rates, Including referral bonuses

Call Wendy, 272-6750, or Patty, 899-2453
Waltham

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
DIVISION OF TRAVIS ASSOCIATES, INC.
Not an agency. Never a fee.

R. N.
NURSES AIDES

Full & Part Time Openings

Experienced preferred. Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530

Park Avenue
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue,
Arlington Heights
02174

STAFF BUILDERS NEEDS YOU

Typists
Clerks
Keypunchers
General Office

long and short term assignments

staff builders®
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

893-6370
405 MOODY STREET
WALTHAM, MASS. 02154

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part Time - 20 hours per week.

Work 6 - 10 or 7-11 p.m. operating IBM 029 and Univac 1710. Minimum 2 years experience on these machines required. Good hourly rate plus shift differential.

Cambion is easy to reach — just 5 minutes from Harvard Square on Belmont Center Bus which stops at door. MBTA "T" Pass Program available. Free parking, too.

For interview appointment, call Marie Conroy or Gerine Ongkeko at 491-5400.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAMBION
445 CONCORD AVENUE CAMBRIDGE MASSACHUSETTS 02138

TRY IT ...YOU'LL LIKE IT!

What better way to **Occupy Your Free Time** than caring for the ill or elderly in their homes, and earn top dollar as a **Homemaker** or **Home Health Aide** in your community. Free training available and field supervision.

If you're an experienced **R.N., L.P.N.** or **Nurses Aide** see us about temporary, **part time assignments staffing institutions.**

Commit yourself only to the **time frames you want.** No contracts. No fees. Weekly paid checks.

Give Us A Call. We are easy to talk with, and a pleasure to work for.

2A Mount Auburn Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172
926-2770
Kelly Health Care
a subsidiary of Kelly Services

SUPERVISOR

Modern Level 3 Nursing Home located in Lexington, Good salary and benefits. Call for interview

862-7400

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
BANK TELLER

The Winchester Savings Bank has an opening for someone who likes to meet people and is good with figures. Will train. Excellent benefits and opportunity for the right person.

Please call Mrs. Musto, 729-2370.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSING AIDES

Full or Part Time
7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM AVAILABLE

Apply or Call Mrs. Carey 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

DELIVERY

Person needed for small Boston Route. Must be willing to help in Light Manufacturing. Benefits.

423-7188

NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

HIGH SALARY TO $3.25 PER HOUR PLUS TRAVEL PAY.

A rewarding and profitable experience awaits. Part time-full time. Work in your own area. Join our team. Call:

UNLIMITED CARE
426-5111
FOR APPOINTMENT.

GARAGE HELP

We have two openings in our Fleet Service Department. You will be responsible for routine service and preventive maintenance. Hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information call Mr. Silver at

861-7500

TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S, LPN'S, AIDES
Time Is Money

Your time can be turned into cash while you spend a day or more doing what you are good at. Don't let your training go to waste. Hospitals and nursing homes need you. Name your day and shift. Don't let time slip by - call today.

282-3393
Ask for Barbara Forrey, R.N.

HEALTHWAY MEDICAL BUREAU
Kenmore Square
Boston, MA

SHORTORDER COOK AND/OR COUNTER HELP

Part time nights, part time weekend days.

Apply to Steve, Friday, 3 to 6 p.m.

Turnpike Bowladrome
195 Concord Turnpike
Cambridge, Mass.

WEEKEND LAUNDRESS

FULL TIME . . . 7 to 3, or PART TIME

Apply or Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Distributor manufacturer has immediate opening. Must be good typist, good variety.
Call or send brief resume to

M.E. BAKER CO.
25 Wheeler St.
Fresh Pond Cambridge 02138

547-5460

TELLERS

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

Local commercial bank. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Please call for interview —

— 648-8000 —

TELLERS

We have several openings in the Cambridge area for full time tellers. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public we are interested in talking to you. These are permanent full time positions.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEXINGTON MANOR
HOUSEKEEPERS

Part time, must have transportation. Modern level III nursing home. Good benefits, pleasant working conditions.

Call 862-7400 for interview.

You can place your ad in
The Arlington Advocate,
Belmont Citizen
and Winchester Star
by calling 643-7900

TYPIST ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Belmont consulting firm seeks individual with strong typing skills in elementary bookkeeping ability. No shorthand required, dictaphone desirable. Good starting salary, generous fringe benefit package.

For immediate interview call Roberta McCarthy,

489-3760

ASSEMBLY HELP

8:30-2:30

Permanent part time assembly help. 5 days a week. Paid vacations and holidays. Apply at:

Paramedical
570 Pleasant St.
Watertown

MEDICAL LABORATORY CLERK

Full time opening in our specimen processing department. Duties are varied and require accuracy and attention to detail. Ability to learn a must. Excellent benefits and a location convenient to public transportation.

Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY
415 Mass Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE

Needed Part Time

Competitive salary and benefits. Billing experience necessary.

Please send a letter of Introduction to:

North Metropolitan-In-Home Services
6 Walnut Hill Office Park
Woburn, Mass. 01801

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

HIGHEST STARTING SALARY IN REGION

Only agency which pays mileage.

We will train

Please contact

North Metropolitan
at
935-3976

55% Commission
HAIRDRESSER With Following

Exciting Opportunities

Hair Stop at the Depot
15 Depot Square, Lexington

862-0850
332-8265

LABORATORY SECRETARY

Hospital laboratory has an opening for a lab secretary. Responsible for charting results in patient files and general clerical duties. Light typing required . . .

Excellent salary and convenient Somerville location. Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY
415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES PERSONS AND PORTER WANTED

Part time, afternoons and weekends.

Apply in Person

Dough-C-Doughnut Shoppes
1360 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Heights

CLERICAL PERSON

To assist in varied office duties in growing Waltham Computer Firm.

Interesting position with much growth potential for right person.

Apply to Pamela Beaman

890-4000

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 DODGE VAN B200, red metallic, regular gas, custom interior, power steering, brakes, automatic, $6000 firm, ask for Jack, 933-4254. 3.1-3.15

1978 HONDA XL 250S, very low mileage, like new, $1100, 646-1470. 3.1-3.15

1975 BALBOA 20, sleeps 4. Excellent condition, in water only 3 Seasons. Must sell. $5,600. 729-4805. 3.1-3.15

STARCRAFT CAMPER, sleeps eight, stove, sink, ice box, double dinette, canopy, gas tank, excellent condition. $1299 Call 646-2250 3.9-3.22

1972 APACHE POP-UP Camper, solid sides, sleeps six, stove, ice box, water and electric, port-a-pottie and screen house. Excellent condition, $1500. 646-1159 3.15-3.29

HELP WANTED

PART TIMEDo you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 12.21-TF

DAILY, OVERNIGHT and live-in help needed for children and senior citizens. References required. Ginny's Sitter Service, Inc., 861-7498 and 328-5179. 2.8TF

HAVE A REAL Estate License? Live in Belmont or Arlington? Call 547-7498 or 491-8997. 3.1-3.15

ASSEMBLER

NEEDED FOR LIGHT assembly of small electro-mechanical components. Experience preferred. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Apply at 262 New Boston Park, Woburn or call 935-7962. 3.1-3.15

FULL TIME Secretary needed for local Mental Health Center. Must have good typing and dictaphone skills. Fringe benefits. Call Doris Senta 861-0890. 3.1-3.15

HAIRDRESSER WANTED! Full or part time. Call 729-3419. 3.1-3.15

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced, N. Cambridge General Dentisfry office. Part time position, 3 days per week. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. 8:45-5:30. Telephone 661-0740. 3.1-3.15

RN's - LPN's Work the hours you want, good pay, staffing and private duty. Call Quality Care, 641-0000, 691 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 3.1-3.15

FULL TIME position, Exercise Technician at the Gloria Stevens Figure Salon in Cambridge. You will be motivating women to reach their goals. We will train. This is a career opportunity. Please call 492-0805. 3.1-3.15

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, good typing and good with figures, full time. Call 648-6000. 3.1-3.15

MACHINIST- ALL phases of machinist work from start to finish. Minimum four years experience. $230 weekly, 40 hour week. Good working conditions. Mass. Job Service, 806 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. 3.1-3.15

MORNING ASSISTANT for young disabled woman. Has lift. Hours 8:30 to 11:30 am. Call 729-5473. 3.1-3.15

LIVE-IN COMPANION for older woman. Driver's license. No housework. Call for interview 484-7019. 3.8-3.22

CONVENIENCE STORE clerk-cashier. Nights and weekends available. 484-1314. 3.8-3.22

HOUSE CLEANER wanted once a week for small house in Arlington, reasonable pay, flexible hours. Call after 4 pm., 646-1789. 3.8-3.22

LICENSED NURSES wanted for small nursing home in Arlington, full or part time available, good pay, $5.95 for RN's,$5.00 LPN, please call 648-0086. 3.8-3.22

EMERGENCY FOSTER care. Warm supportive Foster Parents, married or single needed for short term placement of abused and neglected children. Training and reimbursement provided. Call 662-7352, 735 Foster Care Program for information. 3.8-3.22

CLERK WITH ability in Crafts to work in small Party Store. 9-3, Monday-Friday. Call 861-7186. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, EXPERIENCED LPN to care for elderly woman in her pleasant immaculate home, hours arranged, references required. Near Mass. avenue. Call between 7 and 9 pm. 648-3093 or 646-2804. 3.8-3.22

WANTED - MECHANICAL assembler, familiar with electro-mechanical devices. Contact J. Tighe, 933-3512. 3.8-3.22

BANQUET WAITRESSES needed part time. Call after 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 354-0285, Fantasia Restaurant. 3.8-3.22

IN MEDFORD, experienced dental assistant. Call 665-8595. 3.8-3.22

FREE ROOM & BOARD plus $50. per month. Live In with physically handicapped 45 year old woman. 5 room apartment in West Somerville. Prepare meals, no housecleaning. Call 1-394-5746 after 7 p.m. 3.8-3.22

MATURE WOMAN with experience needed to help young mother with household and care of new born. Must have references. 643-9752. 3.8-3.22

PART TIME church secretary, general office skills, including typing, mimeographing, transcribing and shorthand. Ability to meet people easily and organize work effectively. First Baptist Church, Arlington, 643-3024. 3.8-3.22

BELMONT OFFICE, full time position for experienced typist, varied duties, benefits. Call personnel for appointment. 489-3451.3.8-3.22

INTERIOR LANDSCAPING, person needed for maintenance of plants in clients offices. Person needed for heavy installation work. Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery 935-0901. 3.8-3.22

FULL TIME Medical Assistant with secretarial skills wanted for physician's office in Winchester. Experience preferred. Call 861-9139 evenings. 3.8-3.22

WAITRESS WANTED - small restaurant, Arlington Heights, 6 am to 1:30 pm., and 8:30 am. to 3:30 pm., 648-9816, 648-6281 after 4 pm. 3.8-3.22

GTE INTERNATIONAL seeks an individual fluent in English and French for the position of bi-lingual secretary. The qualified candidate must have excellent typing skills in both languages and be able to perform general secretarial duties. If you would like to be involved in our Algerian Factory Project and you have the qualifications, call S. Moulton, Personnel Department, 272-4600, ext. 131. 3.8-3.22

EARN SPARE money - Drive a van equipped with lift for disabled person, mostly days. 729-5473. 3.8-3.22

CAMPER-BACKPACKING Shop needs mature retail salesperson, apply in person, The Outback Shop, 362 Trapelo rd., Belmont. 3.15-TF

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant wanted, immediate opening, $170 salary, Tuesday through Friday, Winchester location, 729-0166 3.15-3.29

HELP WANTED

DOCTOR SEEKS part-time, enthusiastic person to handle all facits of office procedure. Opportunity to learn about holistics and chiropractic health care. Should be familiar with medical terminology. Call 924-0578, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 3.15-3.29

Building Maintenance

SEEKING LONG term employee for manual labor in Cambridge apartment building. 40 hours, Monday through Friday. Good benefits. Call 354-1700 between 8 and 4. 3.15-3.29

NEED SOMEONE to assist in my fast growing business. I'll teach you to instruct skin care and facial design. No door to door selling, no investment, earn needed money and a 1979 Monte Carlo, Call Mrs. Lutz, 646-1415. 3.15-3.29

TELLERS - SEVERAL full and part time openings in our area branches. Full training offered for these excellent career positions. Fully paid benefits. If interested, call 354-4343, for further information. 3.15-3.29

EARTHWATCH NEEDS temporary part time office help. One skilled typist-clerical assistant, to work in communications department approximately 20 hours a week. One Word Processor Operator, experienced on DEC US 78. Call Joanna at 489-3030. 3.15-3.29

HAIRDRESSER WANTED - full or part time, nice quiet shop in Arlington, 1-443-9470. 3.15-3.29

INSURANCE COMPANY needs two clerk-typists Liberal benefits, salary arranged. Call 262-4330. 3.15-3.27

SECRETARY FOR Law Firm. Fresh Pond area of Cambridge, excellent location and working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. 868-8816. 3.15-3.29

CARE FOR CHILDREN in your home on substitute basis. For Day Care agency. Possible full time employment. $5.62 per child per day. Call 646-5280 between 9:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. 3.15-3.29

Dental Assistant

ARLINGTON OFFICE, general practice, 4 day, 40 hour week. Trained or experience necessary. Call 646-4431, 646-2202. 3.15-3.29

Local Position Open

SMALL, INTERESTING, pleasant food brokerage office soon to locate in Arlington Center. Desire local, versatile person for assortment of duties including typing, phones and order processing. Will train but excellent typing skills a must. Thirty five hour week with two week's vacation after first year. Full medical. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Tom DeLong, 787-3070. 3.15-3.29

TEACHERS AIDE, Library, Winchester High School, $22. for 6 hour school day. Some Library experience preferred. Contact personnel office. Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 729-8850. 3.15-3.29

WANTED HAIRDRESSER. Kathy's Beauty Salon. Call 648-9714 or 646-2328. 3.15-3.29

PART-TIME, SIX days a week, 11 am to 2 pm, Pizza and Sandwich counter work, apply in person, Original House of Pizza, 478 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 641-0147 3.15-3.29

TEACHER NEEDED FOR 4 to 8 hours a week to assist at private reading clinic. 646-4049 or 648-8777. 3.15-3.29

KEY TO TAPE operator - Our Client, a 128 firm, needs a temporary familiar with Mohawk, equipment, top hourly rate, call Andrea today, 862-6750. Opportunities Unlimited of New England, Inc. 3.15-3.29

WANTED, RELIABLE retired lady for occasional light housework. Good pay, references requested. Reply to Box R, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 3.15-3.29

Nurse Needed

FOR ARLINGTON out door Education Program. A 5 week residency program. April 23 thru May 25. Weekends free. Near Sturbridge. $125. per week includes room and board. 646-1000, ext. 196. 3.15-3.29

STRONG, AMBITIOUS persons with experience needed for landscape and tree work crews. Call days 944-7221. Evenings 729-3534. 3.15-TF

WAITER OR WAITRESS for reservation dining room, hours daily 10 am to 2 pm, Monday through Friday. Experience not necessary, daka Food Service, located at Arthur D. Little, 25 Acorn Park, Cambridge, Ma. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, call 864-5770, ext. 2652 for interview appointment. 3.15-3.29

PICKET FENCE needs repairing and painting. Separate estimates will be considered. 643-3683 3.15-3.29

PURCHASING & ACCOUNTING - full time position, requiring efficiency and figures, accounting, and varied office procedures. Some typing and stenographic work. Experience or college required. Many Company benefits. 389-7452.

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10tf

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-0662. 5.25-TF

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician seeks private duty work. Call 648-2814. 2.22-3.8

EXPERIENCED NURSES aide, college graduate available to care for elderly, children in their home. Hours flexible, references available. Please call 729-4944. 2.22-3.8

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing at home. Quick and efficient service, call 729-0006 evenings. 2.22-3.8

Help Available

HOUSEKEEPERS, MOTHERS helpers, cooks, governesses, home help aids, companions and nurse aids. All available on either live-in or live-out basis. Erin Employment Agency, 964-4420. 2.22-3.8

YOUNG MALE adult to care for elderly person. Will live in weekdays or weekends. $5 per hour. Call Greg 484-3062. 2.22-3.8

HATE SHOPPING? Hate Cooking? Intelligent, capable person will run errands and or prepare meals for family or small group. References available. 489-3860. 3.1-3.8

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants private duty, part time, hours flexible, or as relief, 643-8322 between 4 and 7 pm. 3.1-3.15

RENT A grandmother. T.L.C. Day care only. Excellent references. Need transportation. $4 hour. Four hours minimum. Available Monday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday. 484-0837. No housework. I smoke. 3.8-3.15

NURSE WANTS work in private home, days or evenings. Recent references, drives. 623-3095. 3.8-3.22

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Thank you! Paul J. Lalicata, 646-8580 or Mike Morris, 646-8682. 3.15TF

EXPERIENCED 16 years old Winchester High School girl, will babysit weekends, 729-0006. 3.15-3.29

TYPING DONE at my home, quickly and efficiently. Call anytime. 862-8389. 3.15-TF

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8876. 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20TF

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8.12tf

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard 729-2620. 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 664-2290. 4.27TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5.18-TF

KITCHEN, BATHROOM CERAMIC TILE. Repaired, re-grouted, polished like new. Mice, all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Mass state license 3920. Mr. Karl 387-6827. 7.13TF

ROOFING: ASPHALT self seal, with or without strip off, roof edge treatment to prevent ice dam backup, attic insulation, ventilating and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 8.17TF

CARPET CLEANING. Von Schrader professional machine. Excellent workmanship, lowest prices. Commercial establishments, offices, homes. Free estimates; Call Paul Criscione, 729-0836. 8.17TF

INSULATION: BLOWN in or batts. Attic and walls. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 8.17TF

VINYL OR ALUMINUM SIDING: With or without complete trim coverage, insulation, ventilation, gutters, roofing and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17 TF

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS: Heavy duty and regular combination windows. Also storm sash for wood or steel casements and armaclad or heavy duty combination doors. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 8.17TF

PORCH ENCLOSURES: Sliding windows, awning windows, jalousie windows or combination windows. With or without storm sash or insulating glass. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445 8.17TF

CHIMNEY CLEANING, repairs, odd jobs, painting, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5 TF

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Stop wet basements. Call Oxford Engineering, 729-6231. Free Estimates. 10.5 TF

General Remodeling

ROOFING, SIDING, gutters, storm and replacement windows, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Melkim Construction, 332-1763. 11.2 TF

ATTICS, CELLARS, Garages cleaned at reasonable rates. Don't delay, call today! Walter 646-4740 or Ray 861-7156. 11.9-TF

INTERIOR, REMODELING, painting, wallpapering. Quality craftsmanship at reasonable rates, fully insured. Joseph Lepore, 729-5969. 11.30 TF

SERVICES

INSULATION - EXPERIENCED Insulation Contractor. Will insulate your attic, sloping ceilings. Fuel savings with all estimates. Quality, careful work. Many local references and satisfied customers. Christopher Solow, 661-6673. 12.7TF

PICKUP SERVICES, MOVING, ETC., 646-5899 12.14 TF

REDUCE FUEL consumption. All types of insulation for walls and ceilings. Call Oxford Engineering, 729-6321. Free Estimates. 1.4 TF

Wallpaper Specialist

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING, also stripping, carpentry windows, inside and out, rug cleaning, excellent prices and references. 646-4228. 1.4TF

COMPLETE HOME remodeling - bathrooms, kitchens, playrooms, interior finish, also roofing, gutters, siding, repairs. Tree cutting, trucking - free estimates, 646-6804. 1.11 TF

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11 TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

MOVING? Professional fully equipped moving service small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 2.8TF

ODD JOBS - truck with hydraulic tailgate, appliance movers, dollys, straps, etc. Cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Richard 321-9217. 2.22-4.5

Oil Portraits

FROM ANY photo guaranteed quality. John, 776-1774. 3.1-3.15

TUTOR, FOR children who need help with school work. Certified teacher, Margaret after 3 pm., 646-9627. 3.1-3.15

RUBBISH REMOVAL, also small furniture and appliances moved. Call 648-3533. 3.1-3.15

Pressed for time?

LET US do your errands. Call 646-8845 3.8-3.22

TYPING IN MY home, all kinds, professional and business correspondence, reports, theses, etc. Please call 933-7536. 3.8-3.22

LOOK!!! Paperhanging & Interior painting. "Quality work at sensible prices". Free estimates. Call Skip 395-8898. 3.8-3.22

PAPER HANGING & Painting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Lew Hinkley 665-2641. 3.8-TF

WILL DO carpentry, plumbing, painting, light electrical, wallpaper, etc. Contact Walter Spaderna, 641-0765 evenings. 3.8-3.22

Chimney Sweep

FIREPLACES, WOOD STOVES and oil burner flues thoroughly cleaned. Fully insured. Free inspection. Call 623-8090 before 10 a.m. or evenings. 3.8-TF

ROOFING, PAINTING, gutters, free estimates, call 646-9060. 3.8TF

Chimney Sweeps

KELLY & SONS. Special get acquainted discount offer! Any fireplace cleaned. Power vac system. No dust, no mess. Limited time offer. $39.95. Call now 924-4023. 3.8-3.22

SERVICES

Going Away?

HOME CHECKERS WILL CHECK YOUR HOUSE, WATER PLANTS, FEED SMALL PETS, BRING IN YOUR MAIL WHILE YOU ENJOY YOUR VACATION. Call 729-8260. 3.8-3.22

Interior Decorator

RESIDENTIAL OR Commercial. Free consultation. Call 646-4452. 3.8-3.22

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates, Kevin 729-3445. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

Professional Typing

DONE IN MY home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates, call 646-3793. 3.8TF

CAKES BAKED and decorated for any occasion. Any size, any shape. Call 489-0620. 3.8-3.22

Interior Decorator

RESIDENTIAL OR Commercial. Free consultation. Call 643-4452. 3.15-3.27

TRUCK SERVICE, landscaping, house painting, tree work, rubbish removal, general handy-man work, 643-3315. 3.15-3.29

TRUCK SERVICES, landscaping, moving services, yard cleanup, masonry work, spring cleanups, Grace Brothers, 643-7080, call anytime. 3.15TF

ATTENTION HARRIED Housewives - Reliable high school boy to clean cellars, attics, windows, wash and wax floors, gardening and landscaping, babysitting, Call Jim, 729-3961. 3.15-3.29

THE CHIMNEY MAN. Chimneys repaired and re-built. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516. 3.15-TF

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Also painting, carpentry and odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 3.15TF

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for dinner parties. I serve meals and clean-up. $6. per hour. If interested please call Charlene at 484-2977.3.15-3.29

PHOTOGRAPHER AVAILABLE for Community work or Commercial photography. Fees negotiable. Contact Jeanne Hughes 729-1175 Winchester. 3.15-3.29

FRENCH TUTOR graduate student available to teach French evenings and weekends. $8 per hour. Call 253-5646 days or 489-0463 after 6 p.m. for more information. 3.15-3.29

House Sitters

TWO RESPONSIBLE, considerate, professional women seek house sitting job in Boston or suburbs. Available anytime. References. 484-3441. 3.15-3.29

Need Help? Call 729-8100 for an employment ad in 3 papers

CARS FOR SALE

VOLVO, 1975- 245 DL Wagon, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 60,000 miles, $4200- firm, 484-6905. 2.22-3.1

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, four door, 50,000 miles, very clean, mechanically perfect. Call 643-6994 after 7 pm. $1395. 3.1-3.15

Datsun 810

SEDAN Z SPEED, Mercedes luxury. Datsun price. 6 months old. Less than 4,000 miles. Good price. Stereo tape, sun roof. Barbara 643-2794 after 6 p.m. Days 661-7555. 3.1-3.15

1969 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD wagon runs good. Nice second car for rough work. Always tuned, good tires. Best offer. Call 643-6498. 3.1-3.15G

1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, showroom condition, fully equipped with alarm and built-in CB, $6500 or best offer. Call 643-6680. 3.1-3.15

1971 DODGE DEMON 6, manual, 70,000 miles, well maintained, some parking dents, regular gas, $800 or best offer, owner, evenings or weekends, 646-8969. 3.1-3.15

FORD TRUCK F-350, 12 ft. Stake body. Hydraulic tailgate. Only 28,000 miles. Like new condition. $4,200. Call 729-4700. 3.1-3.15

1970 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door sedan. $600. or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 646-7308. 3.1-3.15

1974 OLDS OMEGA Hatchback. Low mileage, excellent condition. $2,150. Call 729-7673. 3.1-3.15

1976 FIAT 128, front wheel drive, gas saver, all new tires, plus studded snows, new clutch, 41,000 miles, AM-FM 8 track stereo, always garaged, original owner, a must sell price, $1600. Call nights, 729-0860. 3.1-3.15

1971 VOLKSWAGON BUS, $750, 729-0811. 3.1-3.15

1974 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition, low mileage. Getting Company car. Call 933-5097. 3.1-3.15

1971 THUNDERBIRD, sold for parts. Call after 5 p.m. 643-3198. 3.1-3.15

1968 FORD LTD., two door hardtop, 52,000 miles, mechanically good, rusty, best offer. 646-7116, after 7 pm. 3.1-3.15

1968 CHEVY VAN, 6 cylinder engine, new tires, shocks, front end, body work. $425. or best offer. 729-4583. 3.1-3.15

1973 MERCURY CAPRI, sedan four speed transmission, excellent condition, asking $975. 643-2798. 3.1-3.15

1975 LINCOLN Mark VI leather interior, full leather roof, loaded, 56,000 miles. Must sell. Just married. $6200. 646-1945. 3.1-3.15

FORD 1973 Brougham- air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, 44,000 miles, $2095. 484-3360, after 4 p.m. Mint Condition. 3.1-3.15

1972 CUTLASS Olds two-door hard top. Excellent condition in and out. Runs on regular gas. $1800 or best offer. Call 484-8714. 3.8-3.22

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU, station wagon, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, 35,000 miles, five new tires, asking $3,400. 648-8056. 3.8-3.22

1969 OPEL, runs well, good tires, $400. 646-7729 after 6 pm. 3.8-3.22

Ford Bronco

1974 AUTOMATIC, POWER steering, low mileage, never plowed. $4300 or best offer. 729-7156. 3.8-3.22

1975 MERCURY COLONY Park Wagon, nine passenger, electric windows, locks and seat, stereo, tilt, 42,000 miles, 729-0993. 3.8-3.22

CARS FOR SALE

1967 FORD LTD, power steering, body needs work, needs muffler. Best offer. Call Alice 646-2847. 3.8-3.22

1975 CAPRI 11 Hatchback, 4 speed stick shift, air conditioning, am-fm radio. 37,000 miles, one owner. $2,700. 266-9269. Days. 926-5218 egenings. 3.8-3.22

1967 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door, white, black vinyl roof, $400. or best offer. 646-6368 call weekdays after 5 p.m. 3.8-3.22

1971 VW SUPER Beetle, 71,000 miles. Excellent shape. $1,100. Call 484-8229 weekdays after 4 p.m. 3.8-3.22

1972 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser, $1,750. or best offer. Call 646-9838. 3.8-3.22

1977 VOLVO, 244DL 4 door sedan fuel injection, sunroof, white with red interior. 21,000 miles, am-fm stereo, radials, automatic transmission. Rust proofed, excellent condition. Best offer over $6,500. Days 933-5558 after 5:30 933-4320. 3.8-3.22

1965 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Many new parts, repairs, in last 6 months. New battery, brakes, clutch, muffler, fuel system. Probably needs transmission repair. Best offer over $200. Call any day before 3 p.m. 729-8218. 3.8-3.22

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC wagon, air conditioning, power steering. New transmission, excellent condition. $2,500. 729-9464. 3.8-3.22

BLUE 1975 BUICK Century Special. 231 B6 engine. One owner, 35,000 original miles. Top condition. $2,900. Call 391-0273. 3.8-3.22

1970 FOUR DOOR Ford, $200. or best offer. As is. Call 646-1615. 3.8-3.22

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, rebuilt engine, reasonably new generator, clutch, brakes, needs new fenders, good gas mileage. $600. 646-9271 3.8-3.22

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, two door, automatic, vinyl roof, 8 cylinder, power brakes, steering, new paint, asking $1200. Call 641-0310. 3.8-3.22

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, damaged front end, good for parts or could be fixed. $250. or best offer. 646-9077. 3.8-3.22

1975 TRANS AM Firebird, 400 cu, four speed, stereo, 49,700 miles, must be seen, $4500. Call 729-2410 evenings. 3.8-3.22

1973 BUICK CENTURY Station Wagon, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power brakes, steering, side wood grained, roof rack, $1575. 484-6054. 3.8-3.22

TO SETTLE ESTATE - 1978 Dodge Aspen 6, with all accessories, 1700 miles, automatic, 646-5546. 3.8-3.22

1971 FORD WAGON, am-fm cassette, well cared for, runs well but needs body work. Good reliable transportation. $650. Call after 12 noon 643-5695. 3.8-3.22

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, vinyl hardtop, air conditioning, rear defogger, excellent condition, radial tires, 625-2663. 3.8-3.22

1971 CHEVROLET C20, 3-4 ton, power brakes, v-8, four new six ply tires, $1500 or best offer. 729-2979. 3.8-3.22

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, four-door, 15,000 miles, automatic, am-fm stereo, $4200. 484-2447. 3.15-3.29

1977 BUICK 4-DOOR Electra, black with silver vinyl top and red interior. Loaded: six-way power seat, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM & FM stereo radio with built in CB, power locks and windows and security alarm system. Mint condition. $5800. Call 1-263-4835. 3.15

1971 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, all power, good condition, $450 or best offer. 489-1289. 3.15-3.29

1963 MERCURY COMET, V-8, 67,000 original miles, good condition, best offer. 489-1289. 3.15-3.29

1974 FORD LTD, station wagon, very low mileage - 4300 only, single owner, power brakes, steering, air conditioning, radio, good condition. Burns regular gas. $1500. 648-5252. 3.15-3.29

1972 DELTA 88, am-fm stereo, air conditioned, fully powered. Asking $550. Call 354-7600. Ask for Matt. 3.15-3.29

1975 FORD LTD Landau sedan. power steering, power brakes, electric windows, air conditioning, power seats. Loaded. Silver & wine. $3,700. 646-5329 call after 6 p.m. 3.15-3.29

1972 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser, $1,750. or best offer. Call 648-9838. 3.15-3.29

1972 KARMANN GHIA, 67,000 miles, mint condition, FM stereo cassette, no rust, blue with white hard-top, 729-6589. 3.15-3.29

1972 FORD LTD, 88,000 miles, excellent condition in and out, runs beautifully. $975. 643-3507 after 6 pm. 3.15-3.29

1969 VOLKSWAGEN for sale for parts. Body damage. Any reasonable offer accepted. 623-2054. 3.15-3.29

1977 CAMARO Z-28. All options $5,400. Must sell. Call evenings 862-5525. 3.15-3.29

1972 FORD CUSTOM 500 Ranch Wagon. 8 cylinder, power steering, motor in excellent condition. Family car. $900. Call 648-5574. 3.15-3.29

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, white, 79,000 miles, $1950. Call 646-1893, ask for Mike. 3.15-3.29

COUGAR, 1969. Blue with white vinyl roof, 351 Cleveland, am-fm 8 track, Jensen tri-axles. 68,000 miles, some rust. $1,100. or best offer. 646-0913. 3.15-3.29

1971 DATSUN, GRAY, some rust but still going strong. $600. or best offer. Call 646-0913. 3.15-3.29

1975 SAAB, EXCELLENT condition, four speed, AM-FM radio, air conditioned Radial Tires. $3500 or best offer. Call 237-4695. 3.15-3.29

1973 FORD SUPER Van, automatic, small V-8, AM-FM, new battery, excellent condition, perfect to customize, $1900. 646-0336. 3.15-3.29

1977 BRONCO, mint condition. Ranger package, 4 wheel drive, never been used for plowing. $5,600. Call 729-8507. 3.15-3.29

Foster Homes Needed For Elderly

"John needs a family: to give him a room and regular meals; to assist with his medical needs; to provide for his personal needs; to help him live with dignity."

John, as he is called in this example, represents the kind of elderly person in this area for whom foster homes are being sought under a new Elder Foster Care Program. It is hoped that by June 20 area residents over age 60 who have some medical needs will be placed with families as an alternative to nursing home care.

Mary Bauer is the social worker director of the program which is being operated in a 23-community area through the Arlington Council on Aging. Administration of the program is being paid for by a $16,200 grant from the Dept. of Mass. Dept. of Elder Affairs to this demonstration project. It is run by area councils on aging and home care corporations.

The program aims to help elderly who would be Level III nursing home patients. They are people who can do lot for themselves, but they cannot live alone, she explains, because they need help taking medicine, they walk with a cane or walker, they cannot prepare meals, perhaps they are a little forgetful or confused.

"They are people who can make a contribution to a family," says Mrs. Bauer. In this case, "family" could mean everything from a family with parents and children to a single elderly person who would welcome the companionship or the income.

The foster family is expected to provide a room for the elderly person and to be able to give fulltime care. The family will receive $300 a month for providing room and board.

Prospective families will be screened by Mrs. Bauer and nurse Susie Case. Their homes will be given fire safety inspections. Sometimes some physical improvements such as a grip at the toilet will be added.

Families will be trained for taking an elderly person. Special needs and diets of the person will be explained. Up to 8 hours of respite care will be available to the family a week through "friendly visitors" who can visit the homes.

The family will be entitled to two weeks of vacation during which the elderly person may stay at home with the help of friendly visitors or move to another location.

Any other services that may be needed, such as mental health counseling, visiting nurses and a 24-hour hot line, will be available.

"The important thing in this kind of program is that the family will not be abandoned after the person is placed," explains Mrs. Bauer. "The idea is that the family will give physical support and an emotional atmosphere where a person will have enthusiasm, incentive, someone who cares about him and whom he can care about."

While the foster care program is not aimed at financially needy elderly, it is also not aimed at those who are simply lonely. Each client must have some medical need which prevents him from living alone. For some, nursing homes are too expensive or the wait is too long.

It is hoped that the foster elderly will be treated as members of the family and will be placed with the family until they can no longer stay because hospital or nursing home care then is necessary.

The goal is to place 20 persons in foster homes in the 23 communities in this area being administered in Arlington. In 1980 the legislature will re-evaluate the program, according to Mrs. Bauer. If it is felt to be successful and it helps people and is cost effective and provides a better alternative of care, she assumes the program will be expanded. To date, 24 elderly have been referred for placement. The job now is to find homes for them.

"I like people to think of these elderly as real people," says Mrs. Bauer. John, for example, "is a 70-year-old grandfather. He enjoys playing cards and checkers. Because of medical needs, including high blood pressure and congestive heart failure, he can't live alone. John is unable to stand for a long time and so can't prepare meals or do his housework. As a recent widower, John sometimes finds himself lonely and depressed. He is now in the hospital and although he is ready to be discharged, he has no where to go."

This is the kind of person the Elderly Foster Care program aims to serve.

65 Taxpayers Still Owe The Town Late Payment

The town of Winchester is owed taxes of $1000 or more from 65 people according to a recently released list by the two town treasurer.

The list, accurate as of 4:30 Monday, shows the town is owed a total of $197,712.29 in outstanding debts from the fiscal years 1977 and 1978. The list does not include taxes from the present fiscal year.

According to Town Treasurer Carol Thomas, payments are due May 1 and Nov. 1 of each year. Bills must be mailed out 30 days before the due date. It is the responsibility of the Tax Collector's office to see that the bills are sent out on time.

Late payments are subject to 10 percent interest per annum from the irst day of due day of payment. $66,471.36 is owed the town in back taxes from 1977 and $137,332.34 from 1978.

The Star conducted a telephone survey among some of the residents listed who owe taxes. Some stated that personal problems such as medical bills, property damage and other difficulties along that vein, prevented them from paying their entire tax bill and that they planned to do so as soon as possible.

Some of those interviewed claimed they were not aware they owed money and said they'd rectify the problem. Still others refused to discuss the subject.

A possible consequence of delinquent taxes is a rise in the tax bills of other residents to compensate for funds that were planned on but not received.

Taxes Owed To Town

	77	78	Tax Title to 76	Total
A.T. Realty Corp., W. Chardon Rd., Sussex Rd., Grove St., York Rd.	3211.49	3156.00		6367.49
Alford, Helen, 71 Bacon St.	2995.52	2987.38		5982.90
Arsenault, Albert H. - Joanne K., 55 Lorena Rd.		1516.68		1516.68
Atkinson, Reilly III-Allegra A., 24 Lorena Rd.		2224.02		2224.02
Bartolucce, Leonard N. - Carol A., 23 Olde Village Dr.		2778.19		2778.19
Bezjian, John R. - Rose, 6 Dennett Rd.		1559.75		1559.75
Block, David G. - Isabel, 49 Wildwood St.	298.01	2488.26		2786.27
Bollinger, Russell E. - Sarah J., 13 Fenwick Rd.	1016.45	2275.40		3291.85
Bray, Robert, Ayer Rd., Cambridge St.	496.80	1416.62		1913.42
Brian, Linda, 15 Cox Rd.	1096.64	1093.66		2190.30
Caggiano, Gabriel R. - Mary, 12 Wedgemere Ave.	2672.31	2721.54	2957.64	8351.49
Calarese, Eugene B. - Marguerite N., 174 Ridge St.	2163.84	1078.98		3242.82
Collins, John T. Jr. - Rita, 180 Pond St.		1365.49		1365.49
Cortese, Dominic - Yolanda, 24 West Chardon		1427.63		1427.63
Cullen, Mary P., 151 Forest St.		2128.60		2128.60
Edwards, Dorothy, 19 Amberwood Dr.	3731.52			3731.52
Fenn, Donald - Joan M., 15 Everell Rd.	2141.76	2135.94		4277.70
Graziano, Irene, Edward Dr., Skyline Dr.	544.64		1416.46	2504.26
Hayden, Donna - Riga Joseph, 365 Cross St.	2001.92	2043.98		4045.90
Iana, Charles E. - Lila, 24 Bellevue Ave.	1236.48	2466.24		3702.72
Joslin, Robert A. - Barbara L., 8 Hillside Ave.	868.85	2532.30		3401.15
Kadesch, Richard G. - Eloise L., 15 Mayflower Rd.	2518.00	2721.42		5239.42
Keene, Norman - Ruth B., 40 Grayson Rd.	1611.84	1607.46		3219.30
Kelley, Dana W. - Jessie L., Cambridge St.	1759.04	1754.26		3513.30
Kennedy, Mary G. - Catherine A., 31 Sargent Rd.	1884.16	1879.04		3763.20
Kessell, Donald H. - June C., 26 Seneca Rd.		2422.20		2422.20
Klug, Mary, 359 Highland Ave.	2130.97	2106.58		4237.55
Lambaise, Francis V. - Jessie F. Shawmut County Bank, 13 Tremont St.	1126.08	1123.02	2749.29	4998.39
Lafrance, Edmond P. - Susan L., 131 Ridge St.		2767.18		2767.18
Lafrance, Edmond P. Tr., Azalea Rd., Coolidge Rd.		6341.76		6341.76
Larson, Harold G. - Martha, 28 Pilgrim Dr.		1862.27		1862.27
Lawrence, Richard B. - Frances, 150 Highland Ave.	232.17	1411.83		1644.00
Leonard, Thomas P. Jr. - Helen J., 38 Fells Rd.		1687.04		1687.04
Lyman, Frank, Tanglewood Ln.		1431.30		1431.30
Mahoney, Martha L., 735 Main St.		1034.94		1,034.94
Mattuchio, Carmen R. - Jean A., 17 Trinity Rd.		4200.72		4200.72
Mawn, Richard A. - Catherine C., 5 Forest Cir.		2422.20		2422.20
McDonough, Joseph B. - Marie B., 23 Chisholm Rd.	135.29	1409.28		1544.57
Menchin, George R. - Frank, Ridge St.	552.00	550.50	3616.57	4719.07
Moss, Sarah, Cambridge St., Wainwright Rd., Surrey Rd., Wagon Wheel	13,593.92	3141.52		16,735.44
Murphy, Richard E., 44 Elmwood Ave.		1012.92		1012.92
Nowell, George R. - Judith A., 515 Washington St.	905.62	1454.86		2360.48
O'Brien, Gerald M. - Dorothy M., 2 Ainsworth Rd.	2090.24	2084.56		4174.80
Piazza, Robert J. - Marilyn F., 9 Foxhunt Ln.	3061.76	7238.46		10,300.22
Richburg, George D. - Ethel, 45 Sunset Rd.	2060.80	2055.20		4116.00
Ritchie, Edward F. - Anne M., 8 Harrington Rd.		2767.18		2767.18
Robinson, William H., 9 Raymond Pl.		1041.49		1041.49
Ronzio, Nicholas W., Chapin St., 143, 149 Swanton St.		3126.84		3126.84
Rooney, Charles E. - Gertrude A., 214 Washington St.		1504.70		1504.70
Rooney, John F. - Jean E., 19 Squire Rd.		2502.94		2502.94
Ross, John E. - Nancy V., 3 Windsong		2744.69		2744.69
Ryerson, William T. - Beverly A., 10 Ardley Rd.		1857.02		1857.02
Savarese, Vincent Jr. - Sally J., 31 Ginn Rd.	1284.59	2615.52		3900.11
Slack, Frances K., 4 Wildwood Ter.	1185.16	104.72		1289.88
Stevens, John E. - Elizabeth M., 22 Ginn Rd.		1005.58		1005.58
Surette, George E. - Doris J., 130 Mt. Vernon St.		1923.08		1923.08
Tedesco, Edward J., 44 Mt. Vernon St.		4132.42		4132.42
Thornton, John F. - Natalie B., 195 Pond St.	741.32	835.10		1576.42
Vartigian, A. Beatrice Trustee, 11 New Meadows Rd.	1633.92	2143.28	840.60	4617.80
Vaccaro, John J., Jr. - Francis M., 2 Rangely Ridge		1486.35		1486.35
Valenti, Anthony F. - Helen, 10 Thornberry Rd.	754.23	2414.28		3168.51
Watson, Robert P. - Ivaloo V., 5 Bellevue Ave.			1724.90	1724.90
Weene, Thelma A., Hastings Rd., Sussex Rd.	721.28	719.32		1440.60
Wharf, Ruth E., 163 Highland Ave.		1174.45		1174.45
Winchester Devel. Corp., Thornberry Rd., Wincrest Dr., Fairlane Ter.	516.74	514.66	5790.86	6822.26
Winchester Hospital, 11 Valley Rd.		1901.06		1901.06
Worthington, Mildred, 93 Highland Ave.	1496.00	1785.00		3281.00
TOTALS	74,957.08		17,371.42	197,712.29

The Money Saver Form

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You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and save. Use MasterCharge, BankAmericard, cash or check.

Write your ad below. 15 words for $6.50 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. **(No abbreviations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbreviation.)**

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Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Please Charge To: Today's

Name On Credit Card _____ Date _____

BankAmericard No. _____ Expires _____

MasterCharge No. _____ Expires _____

Bank No. _____

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street | Winchester Star, 3 Church St | Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd

Winchester Girls Pick Up N.E. Title At Indoor Soccer Championship

In a game which indoor soccer commisioner Max Spector says will be seen around the world, the Winchester Girls' Indoor Soccer Team defeated a Cambridge team to win the New England Title in the Second Annual Womens' Indoor Soccer Championships on March 4 at Boston's Emmanuel College.

"The entire game was filmed by an independent video company and has been sold to Brazilian television," said Spector, creator of the new game (a variation on men's indoor soccer) and founder of the New England Indoor Soccer League. "There are no indoor or outdoor women's soccer teams in Europe," he continued. "The game is a novelty! I hope to sell it to British and German television as well." He added that the game was seen on television in Hartford, Conn.on March 5.

The Winchester squad, 10 in all, was made up of members from the Winchester High School soccer team. They included sophomores Prudie Horne and Katie McCarthy, and seniors Mary Russo, Sue Flaherty, Kathleen Driscoll, Mary Claire McCarthy, Ellen Dillon, Andrea Fortin, Mary Ellen Kennedy and Ann Williamson.

Each of the girls is active in several other high school sports. Many also participate in BAYS (Boston area youth soccer).

They have high praise for their Winchester High outdoor soccer coach, Chris Scanlon.

"He's an excellent coach," says Sue Flaherty. "He makes us respect ourselves and respect our style of play."

That same day, the girls also competed against a team from Medfield for the National High School Championship, which they qualified for through a series of preliminary matches the previous day. The team lost the game by one point in a dramatic double overtime penalty kick situation.

An on-the-scene account of the games follow.

Game One

At 3 p.m. on March 4 in Emmanuel College's small gymnasium a whistle blows to signal the start of the National High School Championship final. Before a lively bunch of scattered friends and relatives, the six members of the Winchester team roll, push, and kick their way down the court. They are careful, as they go, to keep the ball below their shoulders. (The fancy forehead juggling of professional soccer is prohibited by the rules.)

The ball they kick is imported from Brazil. It is about half the size of an average soccer ball, and is allowed by the rules to be played off the walls.

As the Medfield team starts its attack on Winchester, goalkeeper Mary Claire McCarthy bends her body into various contortions, jumping, sliding and lunging at the ball. She leaves the net for several daredevil saves.

So far no one has scored. Neither team dominates one end of the court, and scoring opportunities have been equally divided. They are playing classic, fast-paced soccer.

Halftime is called, the nets are switched and the girls take a breather. The people in the bleachers are quiet. Suddenly, from a huddled group in the center of the floor comes a loud chant. "Let's win, Winchester, let's win!" Parents and friends applaud loudly.

The game's second 10 minutes proves no different from the first. Both action and tension are running high. Forward Mary Russo, the ball at her feet, breaks down the court several times. She is accompanied by the loud cries of her father, "C'mon Mare, c'mon!"

"It's a really even match," Russo says. "Winchester has been controlling it but they haven't been able to score."

Overtime Play

The game ends. No score. It goes into overtime. "It's not fair!" says Mary Russo's mother as the teams set up for a penalty kick situation. (Each player will have a chance to score on the other team's goalie from a point six yards directly in front of the net.) The game is reduced to a match between goalies. "It's as shame," says Russo. "Both teams played so well, I'd rather see them win by scoring in a regular game."

In the second penalty kick overtime, Medfield goes ahead to win the game. The girls, wiping their eyes, walk dejectedly from the floor. Mary Claire McCarthy, the game's goalkeeper, says, "That's not a way to end a game."

To this writer, the Winchester team clearly played the bettr game. Max Spector, creator of the championship, agreed. "Winchester played an excellent game," he said. "It was unfortunate to see them lose in such a manner. After witnessing this game, I haved definitely decided to change the rules for next year." Spector adopted the tie-break rule from professional soccer where penalty kicks decide a game in overtime.

At 5 p.m. the whistle blows again and the New England Women's Championship is underway. The Winchester girls look slightly worn as they plod up and down the court. This time Mary Russo is in the net. Mary Claire McCarthy, who bruised her thumb in the previous game, is out on the floor. Her finger doesn't hamper her too much. A fww minutes into the game she scores a goal. Looking hot and tired, she can only muster a slight smile.

Kathleen Driscoll kicks in a second goal a few moments later. There is a spark in the girls now as they pat each other on the backs and scurry to the other end of the court. The momentum is high. Kathleen Driscoll scores another goal, followed by the second period winner kicked in by Prudie Horne. The final score is 4-0. Compared to the first, this game was cake.

The Winchester crowd stands and cheers. A man nearby yells, "Good show," as the girls file, one by one, onto the floor for the final awards presentation.



Members of the Women's Indoor Soccer team are (top left) Katie McCarthy, Mary Russo, Ann Williamson, Sue Flaherty, Ellen Dillon and (bottom left) Kathleen Driscoll, Maryellen Kennedy, Mary Claire McCarthy, Prudy Horne, and Andrea Fortin. (Staff photo)

St. Mary's Hockey Takes Championship

St. Mary's CYO hockey team won their championship game Sunday against St. Theresa's of West Roxbury by a score of 5 to 2.

St. Mary's opened up the scoring early in the first period when Billy Ferry tipped in John Ferullo's shot from the point. The score remained 1 to 0 throughout the first period with both teams having several opportunities to score.

Early in the second period, St. Mary's once again lit the red light when Ian Donaghey tipped Billy Ferry's shot past the West Roxbury goalie. Midway through the second period, West Roxbury scored during a scramble in front of Winchester's goalie, Pat Falla.

St. Mary's came fighting back with goals by Bll Ferry and Chris Parker and went off the ice at the end of the period with a 4 to 1 lead.

During the third period both teams played a very aggressive game with penalties on both sides. St. Theresa's closed the gap with a goal with nine minutes left in the game. Billy Ferry's third goal of the game, with six minutes left, clinched the victory for St. Mary's.

St. Mary's CYO had an excellent team this year with every boy playing well. Forwards, Dan Hines, David Graham, Scott Simeone, Rick Kimball, Fran Murray, Chris Parker, Maury McCarthy, Tony Celli, Billy Ferry, Jeff Stackpole and Ian Donaghey, played extremely well.

Playing defense was John Ferullo, who played an excellent game, along with Ed Ducharme, Steve Marino, Jerry Kimball and Ned Fortin. The two goalies were Pat Falla and Jerry Kenny, who played in the CYO All-Star game.

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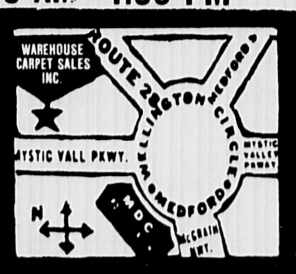
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The Lynch Girls' Basketball Team

WHS Jazz Band Takes Fifth In Competition

On March 3 the Winchester High School Jazz Band placed fifth, in the sixth annual University of New Hampshire Jazz Festival. The group received 133 out of a possible 216 points. This was good enough for them to place fifth in the Class B competition.

The band received comments from the judges which were very fair and beneficial to the development of the group, as well as each individual player. They also stated that the group shows promise for the future.

The band members spent a long day, leaving here at 8 a.m. and returning after the evening concert at which the winning groups of each category performed. The WHS Jazz Band's competition program included "In the Mood," a Stevie Wonder medley, "My Funny Valentine," and "Flight '76'." Other groups competing came from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont.

Events in the future for the Music Department are the musical "Anything Goes" on March 15-17, an exchange concert with Long Island, N.Y., and a spring concert both in May. The Jazz Band is also performing in a benefit concert with the Perkins Institute for the Blind on April 26. A first this year will be a band banquet for all band members to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on March 25.

Social Dance Classes To Start

The Winchester and Woburn social dance classes featuring disco, ballroom and line dance instruction including variations of the hustle will start a spring session April 9 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in Winchester and April 20 at the United Methodist Church in Woburn.

All classes open to the public, will be conducted by Susan Ehrreich and Dance Association and will continue for nine weeks.

Adult beginner disco classes will be given at 7 p.m. and intermediate disco classes at 9 p.m. on Mondays starting April 9 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in Winchester. A combination Disco and Ballroom class will be given at 8 p.m.

The Woburn Methodist dance classes start April 20. A ladies disco class will be given at 7 p.m., followed by a partner disco beginner class at 8 p.m. and a combination disco and ballroom beginner class at 9 p.m.

Dance clases for sixth graders at the Winchester elementary schools will start in May.

Registration is in process, for information call Susan Ehrreich at 358-7545 or 358-4067, Wayland.

Lynch Girls End Roundball With 4-20 Record

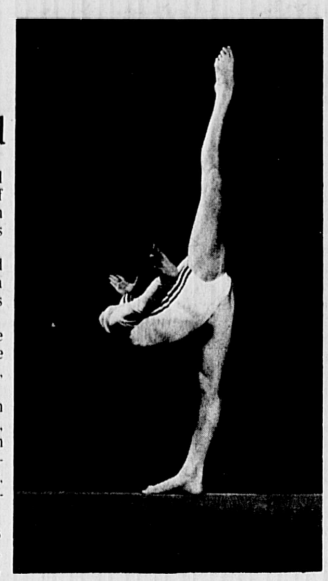
The 1979 Lynch Girls Basketball team, despite suffering through one of their worst seasons ever, still enjoyed an exciting season, as the A and B squads finished with a combined 4 and 20 record.

Members of this year's team included tri-captains Betsy Keyes, Martha Doherty and Patricia Ricciardelli, as well as Sandra Smyly and Kate Japy.

Joining those veteran players were Deidre McCarthy, Susan Ferry, Michele Dever, Laura Carlson, Julie Derry, Arleen Murray and Kim Pierce.

Also included on this year's team which had big wins over Diamond, Kennedy, Burlington and Stoneham junior high schools were Angela Edwards, Christine Johnson, Karen Dever, Christine Franchi and Catherine MacDonald.

Rounding out coach Mary Boghigian's team are Lisa Gangi, Karen Buckley, Sonia Strykerm, Michele McCarthy, Christine Wiklund and managers Lisa Wiley and Sally Jones.



Pamela Getson

Pamela Getson Wins Place In Gymnastics Open

Pamela Getson, a sixth-grader at Mystic School, won first place in the Class 1 Children's Division in the Mass. Elks Gymnastics Open last weekend at North Framingham High School.

During two days of intensive competition, Pam won first place in the beam, floor, vaulting and uneven bars competitions. She is now qualified for the Massachusetts State Competition to be held at Metkuen Righ School March 17 and 18.

Pam, who is coacked by Lori Rosati of Billerica, attends the Nortk Skore School of Gymnastics where she trains four kours a day, six days a week.

She is the daughter of Donald and Carol Getson of Winchester.

'Trial Of Judas Iscariot' To Be Performed Here

The Fisherman's Players, a dramatic group from Cape Cod, will present the "The Trial of Judas Iscariot" on March 25 at 7 p.m. at the First Church, Winchester.

Tickets for $1.50 can be purchased after worship on Sundays, through the church office and at the door, just before the performance.

...Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized. Please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

Girl Scouts Plan Sunday Service At Crawford Methodist Church

The Winchester Community Girl Scout Association is planning a Girl Scout service to be held at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The theme for the service is "Find the Gift in Every Child." Girl Scouts all over the country are observing 1979 as the International Year of the Child and are holding celebrations during Girl Scout week.

Rev. David Purdy will deliver the address. Katie Daggett, Brownie Troop 514, Lauren Pawwlak, Junior Troop 544, Denise Preston and Deanne Cronin, Junior Troop 511; Patti Taylor, Cadette Troop 742; and Mary Fiorillo, Cadette Troop 510 will all have speaking parts in the service.

Music will be provided by a Cadette Chorus accompanied by David Beaber, guitar and David Bieri, organ.

Twenty-six Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts will form an honor guard for the opening flag ceremony led by Kathy DeChappari, Kelly Keating, and Vicky Mawn, Cadette Troop 510. Representatives from each troop will also contribute to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund during a special ceremony.

All Scouts, parents and friends of scouting are invited.

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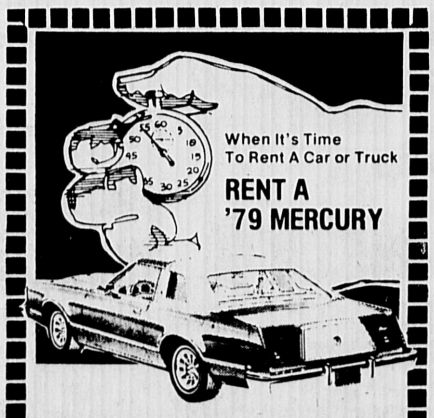


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Vote March 27 ... and Support WADE M. WELCH

EDUCATION: Belmont Hill School; Harvard College, A.B.; Boston University Law School, J.D.
MILITARY SERVICE: United States Army, 1969-71; Army Commendation Medal
COMMUNITY & GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES: Cemetery Commission, 1975-1976; Steering Committee "Save the Park"; Assistant Attorney General, 1971-1975; Special Assistant Attorney General, 1977; Special Assistant District Attorney, 1977; Member, Winchester Chamber of Commerce; Middlesex, Mass. and American Bar Associations
OCCUPATION: Attorney
PERSONAL DATA: Married Jane (Faxon); Daughter, Tracy; Former Youth Hockey Coach & Harvard Goalie; Ambrose School Parents Association
WADE M. WELCH
23 Glen Green

League Of Women Voters Questions Candidates

The League of Women Voters of Winchester has submitted the following responses from candidates for town-wide offices in the upcoming March 27 election. The annual LWV questionnaire asks candidates for their views of the challenges, and possible solutions to problems they will face in office.

The questionnaire was done by mail, and as of Tuesday, the League received responses from all candidates except John Sullivan (Moderator candidate), Jeanne Thomas, (Board of Health candidate) and Alvan G. Smith Jr. (Board of Selectmen candidate). Sullivan and Thomas are uncontested in their campaigns.

The League will also sponsor a "Meet Your Candidates" program for voters Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center. The candidates who replied to the questionnaire all indicated they would attend the program. The League asked candidates to keep their replies concise and factual, therefore, many answers are in list form. The candidates were limited to a 100 word response. The same question asked to all candidates was:

...What do you consider the principal challenges facing the office for which you are seeking election? What do you see as solutions? How are you qualified to deal with these challenges?

Selectmen

Robert C. Ericson
155 High st.

1. How tax limitation will be applied to the major budgeted programs.

This calls ofr "responsible action" at Town Meeting. Selectmen's leadership is important. My record on the Finance Committee, Personnel Board, and in Town Meeting has been consistently for efficient government, stabilization of the tax rate, balancing costs against benefits.

2. School properties to be phased out in 1980.

The selectmen have been given the central role in generating economically viable proposals for these three properties. Neighborhood concerns must be addressed. Open space needs must be considered. I am experienced in zoning and land use.

Edward F. O'Connell
25 Arlington st.

In Winchester the challenge is always to maintain the quality of local government that has been the hallmark of our town. I am proud to have been proud of that tradition.

Our immediate problem is to hold down the property tax while retaining essential services. Critical decisions must be made to enhance efficiency and productivity. Now more than ever we need leaders who are thoroughly grounded in town government. I bring a decade of experience in elected position to that task. Winchester needs this kind of proven talent.

Wade M. Welch
23 Glen Green

Challenges: Develop increased coordination between departments; reducing duplication of administration and holding the line on services while dealing with tax caps and inflation; making best choice of alternative uses for closed schools; assisting the business community in redrafting the current sign by-law; and reinstituting the Cemetery Commission.

Solutions: More coordination between town agencies; work more closely with the business community; emphasize long-range planning.

Qualifications: Have learned through experience in athletics, U.S. Army, business, and as trial lawyer that effective leadership requires identification of problem, Consider alternatives, and action.

Assessor

Sumner M. Beal Jr.
30 Hollywood rd.

Implementation of new constitutional amendment of tax by classification is the prime responsibility of the Assessors this year. It is a difficult task as 100 per cent valuation must first be determined before various percentages are applied to classes of property.

Legislature is still considering alternate percentages for the four classes of property. I am hopeful my previous experience as Assessor since 1972 will be helpful in meeting this major change in assessing practices.

Library Trustee

James Blackham Jr.
40 Wedgemere ave.

After working in the mid 60s as a member of the Committee on the Library Addition, I have served as a Library Trustee (and also as its secretary and then as chairman) for the past nine years. Facing the challenges of inflation and cost controls in the 70;'s, I have assisted the other trustees, the library director and her Staff in providing Winchester with the quality that Winchester residents expect.

I shall endeavor to maintain this eminence in our library, its distinguished collections, and plant facilities, within the framework of the budget voted by the town.

School Comm.

John A. Hackett
16 Buckman dr.

Challenges; Implementation of future consolidation, including physical plant, curriculum, staffing, and working within the proposed spending cap of Gov. King, both without neglecting quality education for children and improving the delivery of services at a reasonable cost.

Suggestions: Obtain as much parent and voter input to add to administration recommendations before decision is reached.

Qualifications: President, large local insurance agency, B.S. in finance, Boston College School of Management, past president, Winchester Jaycees, and Medford Chamber of Commerce.

Constance Papas
18 Amberwood dr.

Challenges: Evaluating staff and programs and restructuing the school system to most equitably and efficiently serve the needs of our students in the face of declining enrollments and financial constraint.

Solutions: Must be done within the framework of established goals and predetermined criteria which will encourage high achievement among staff and students.

Qualifications: Three years on the School Committee have provided me with the experience and knowledge necessary to make these important decisions in that I have been involved in all facets of the school system. My re-election will provide the continuity necessary for the orderly realization of our goals.

Roger A. Bauman
34 Everett ave.

The challenge of education is to prepare out children to be citizens of the world. The downward nationwide trend of college board scores is alarming. Our schools must teach the basics very well, support creativity, and instill a sense of responsibility and an appreciation for the quality of life.

Simultaneously, today's inflation demands that costs be contained in every way possible. My experience as a business person in budgetary planning, performance monitoring and evaluation, systems analysis, business decision making and negotiations should apply directly to keeping school related taxes down. Both successful education and cost containment are possible and necessary.

Planning Board

Marion G. Crandall
16 Statford rd.

Challenge: Develop long-range planning acceptable to town. When Planning Board and Town Meeting are not in concert, results are minimal. Center improvement, elderly-middle-oncome housing are needs which should be accomplished without negative impact to property values or town zoning.

Solution: Creative planning to meet Winchester's needs while retaining desirable residential characteristics and protecting property values.

Qualifications: Resident 15 years; Town Meeting member; knowledge town government; residential realtor; chairman, Scholarship Committee; member, Mt. Vernon House. Fifteen years participation in town affairs provide background and understanding which enable me to make a positive contribution to Planning Board.

Thomas E. Lindsley
6 Glen rd.

Challenges: Middle income apartments for Winchester elderly; recreation facilities; swimming pool, youth recreation center; revitalize downtown and other business areas; historical and beautification projects; parking; buses.

Solutions: Apartments downtown for elderly and young couples would help merchants; swimming pool at High School for Winchester residents; possibly Noonan School recreation center; select desirable stores and have Chamber of Commerce pursue them for Winchester; plantings; minibus for two years; provide day long parking outside center for owners and employees.

Qualifications: Planned in more than 15 municipalities while with a nationally known downtown development planner; professional planner; competent at problem solving; interested in Winchester.

Meet Your Candidates Sunday

Tax questions top the list of voter's priority concerns as election time draws near. On Sunday at 4 p.m. the Winchester League of Women Voters will host the annual Meet Your Candidates panel discussion, at the Jenks Senior Center.

The Hon. Harrison Chadwick will moderate what promises to be a lively interchange as candidates for contested offices have an opportunity to state their views and field questions from the audience.

Tackling the issues that afternoon will be Selectmen candidates Edward O'Connell, Robert C. Erikson, Alvin G. Smith, Jr., Wade M. Welch; Planning Board candidates Marion Crandall and Thomas E. Lindsley; and School Committee candidates Constance Papas, John Hackett and Roger A. Bauman. All Candidates for all offices are invited and will have an opportunity to meet their constiuency and answer questions during the social hour to follow the speakers.

Uncontested town office candidates include Assessor, Sumner M. Beal, Jr.; Board of Health, Jean Thomas; Library Trustee, James W. Blackham; and Moderator, John J. Sullivan.

On behalf of the Winchester League, voters service chairperson Vicki Wiedwald and committee members Pat Wells and Judie Muggia invite all citizens to join in the program.

Monthly Blood Pressure Clinic To Be Saturday

The monthly Red Cross Blood Pressure Clinic is scheduled for Saturday, from 10 a.m. until noon. The Red Cross Chapter House on Church street will be open at 9:45 to accomodate early comers. No appointment is necessary.

The volunteer nurses in attendance at this clinic will be Helen Quinn and Evelyn Trageser. Other volunteers helping at the clinic are Grace Mahoney, Lou Maroney, Gertrude McPeake and Molly Davis.

"The monthly Blood Pressure Clinic is becoming increasingly popular," reports Phyllis Knopf, executive director of the Winchester Chapter. "More and more Winchester residents of all ages are coming to realize the value of such a health check. If the pressure reading is all right, one is reassured. If it is too high and you are unaware of it, you are urged to consult your own physician."

Jaycee-ettes Host Chris McCormick For Astrology Talk On Wednesday

On Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Ward, 18 Mystic Valley pkwy at 8 p.m., the Winchester Jaycee-ettes guest speaker will be Mrs. Chris McCormick, an astrology teacher at the evening classes of the Winchester Adult Education Program.

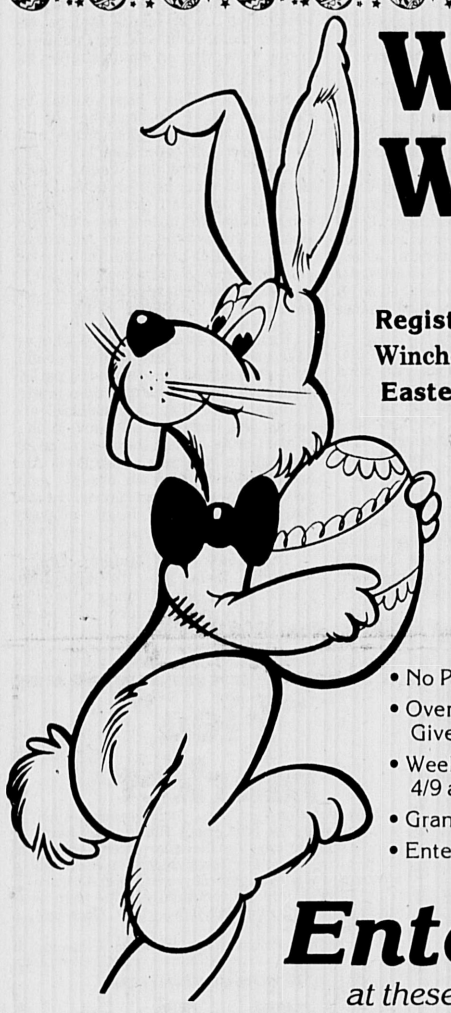
Mrs. McCormick will give a talk on the fascinating subject of astrology and how astrology enables people to discover the affects and influences the heavenly bodies have on our lives and how these heavenly bodies foretell the future. Mrs. McCormick will also give a demonstration on ESP using questions from Jaycee-ette members.

Guests are welcome. To confirm attendance, contact Mrs. Edward Esposito, 22 Johnson rd.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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Cash & Carry Pet 13 Terry Ave., Burlington
Arlex Meat 1312 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights

Berman's Liquor 55 Mass. Ave., Lexington
Giles Market 630 High St., West Medford
Rabbit's Foot Fashion Shoes 1267 Center St., Newton Center
Alves-Hallmark Cards and Cameras 68 Leonard St., Belmont Center
Photo World Watertown Mall, Watertown
Zarren Motors 790 Pleasant St., Belmont
Beauty Mart 21 Main St., Waltham
Highland Farms Common St., Cushing Sq., Belmont
Lexington Gardens 93 Hancock St., Lexington
Peck & Peck 35 Leonard St., Belmont Center
Sage's Market 59 Leonard St., Belmont Center
Belmont Savings Bank 2 Leonard St., Belmont Center, 78 Trapelo Rd., Cushing Square
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Philip Salon 603 Main St., Winchester
Running Raquet 559 Main St., Winchester Center
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Henderson Stationers 3 Church St., Winchester Center
Freedom Federal Savings Bank 75 Main St., Watertown
Pepperidge Farm 87 Blanchard Rd., Cambridge, Belmont Line
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Lazy Boy Showcase Woburn Mall, Woburn

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Avenue Drug 860 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Maida Pharmacy 121 Mass. Ave., Arlington
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John Hackett To Run For School Committee



John Hackett

John A. Hackett, 16 Buckman dr., has announced his candidacy for the Winchester School Committee. John with his wife Mary, has lived in Winchester for 15 years and their four children attend the Winchester schools. He is the president and chief operating officer of the J. J. Ruddy Insurance Agency, Inc., a large local insurance agency.

After attaining a bachelor of science in finance from Boston College, School of Management, he began his career in the insurance business and has been so employed for 17 years.

In the past he has been active with the Winchester Jaycees, being a past president, the Knights of Columbus, Council 210 and also, a past president of the Medford Chamber of Commerce. Presently he is active in the Medford Rotary Club, president elect for 1979-1980, Drum Corps International judging and the Vinson-Owen Parents Association.

Hackett sees the challenges to the school committee as follows: Implementation of the future consolidation of the school system, including the physical plant, the curriculum, and the staffing, and working wthin the spending cap proposed by Governor King; both without neglecting a quality education for the Winchester School population.

He states that "This will be a difficult task and firm decisions will be important. I feel that my background in the business world will be very valuable in these decision making processes."

Another important decision facing the voters on March 27, Hackett sees will be the endorsement by the voters of an additional seat on the School Committee overwhelmingly approved by the Town Meeting. He feels that the sixth seat will further open representation to more input and the work load can be redistributed for more effective research and investigation on the issues.

Also, as presently structured to have quorum at a School Committee meeting it requires that only three members be present. Translated this means that only two members could possibly make a policy decision on a major issue which would effect the entire town. By creating the sixth seat, the quorum would be raised to four and the majority needed to three, giving a better representation on all votes taken.

Hackett said he would like all voters to know that he will represent them and that he will solicit input from residents on all issues. "Advice and Desires," he said "will be gratefully acknowledged."

Rummage Sale Is Planned At Methodist Church

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church is having their annual spring rummage sale March 30 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and March 31 from 10 a.m. to noon.

In addition to a large supply of used clothing the women of the church are also providing a baked goods table which will be open at 6 p.m. Friday. Coffee will also be served. There will also be tables featuring bric-a-brac (dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.) and books and toys.

If anyone wishes to donate articles for this sale, they may leave them at the church. The women will be setting up on March 30. The church is located at Church and Dix streets.



Many people in town found last Thursday a good day to just sit outside and enjoy the unusually fine weather. This group on Lloyd street was no exception: (top to bottom) Molly Osgood, 7; Kate Slater, a senior at WHS; Micah Osgood, 18 months; and Joe Osgood, 4. (on bike)
(Staff photo by Marilyn Byock)

Absentee Parents Discussed Today At High School Interagency Series

The second session of the course on "Human Problems of our Community" will meet today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the social studies area of Winchester High School. Under the title of "Absentee Parents" a panel will discuss the challenges and stresses faced by single and working parents attempting to meet the demands of work, family and self.

Registration can take place at the door for those not previously registered.

The panel will be made up of the moderator, Dr. Priscilla Ellis, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center psychologist; The Rev. John J. Bishop, Parish of the Epiphany; Theodore Benton, English teacher at Winchester High School; Robyn Gittleman, coordinator of the Experimental College at Tufts; and Kay Tiffany, guidance counselor at Winchester High School.

The third session, March 22, will deal with the subject of "Home in Conflict." A panel will discuss problems of alcoholism, child abuse, neglect, violence in the home and support services and resources available for parents.

Moderated by Elizabeth Kenney, director of social service at Winchester Hospital, the panel will include Cara Masse, children and drug coordinator in the ar3a office of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health; John McHugh, Winchester Chief of Police; Dr.Donald E. McLean, Winchester physician; and John Moore, executive director of the Salem Office of Children's Protective Services.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Winchester Star, The Arlington Advocate, and The Belmont Citizen.

Constance D. Papas Seeks Re-election To Board

Editor's note: The following announcement was submitted by Constance D. Papas, a candidate running for re-election to the School Committee.)



Constance Papas

To the Winchester Voter:

This letter is to announce my candidacy for re-election to the School Committee.

This, of course, raises the question of why anyone would want another three years of long hours, frequent frustrations and no compensation beyond a feeling inside that you've done the best job you can. In my case, not to run for a second term would be a waste of the first three years. I also think that this year's election is the most important one in a long time. Much is at stake.

Candidates for town offices usually speak in broad terms such as getting the most for our tax dollars or zero-in on some specific issue that is of particular interest to certain people. I want to talk about the role of the School Committee member and what we should and should not do; what we can do and what we cannot do. Three years on the committee have taught me quite a few things.

First of all, a School Committee should have goals, both short term and long term. It must decide how good a system the town wants, based on what is financially and realistically possible. The Committee must recognize specific problems, and there are many, but these must always be looked at within the framework of goals for the entire system. We are elected by the whole town, our thinking must be for the whole town.

These goals, both broad and specific, should form the basis of a directive to the school administration. They are trained for and are paid to implement these directives and their performance determines their retention or replacement. It is not the School Committee's job to adminster the system. Also, it is unfair to issue directives only to change our mind at some later date and come up with proceedures of our own. Clear, well-considered directives is what the committee's job is all about. It is on this basis that its performance should be measured.

Let me give you a current example. With declining enrollments our town wants to keep our best teachers and any cuts in staff should be based on merit or attrition. Good. However, we now hear talk of how to implement this goal....early tenure for teachers we believe to have superior talents.

Look at "tenure" for a moment. It was originated long ago to protect teachers from unreasonable dismissal by the whim of town governments. It served its purpose by giving a town three years to decide if the teacher should be kept on a permanent basis.

Today, tenure is obsolete. Teachers are organized and work under contract. They have the protections that tenure was designed to give. Why then, are we today talking about an obsolete proceedure as a way to retain good teachers? During the past three years we have never to my knowledge lost a talented instructor due to staff reductions. We have an extremely able superintendent of schools whose only shortcoming is that he works too quietly. The quality of instruction is constantly improving and he is implementing the directive. That is his job. Nothing is more destructive to a school system and teacher morale than a School Committee trying to do what an administration has been hired to do.

From all of this I hope you can understand why I am running for re-election. Our School Committee must work with the administration and teachers to build the finest system possible. It is our role to motivate and encourage the staff, sutdents and administration. It is up to us not only to see that the wishes of our town are carried out, but also to be certain that the accomplishments of the school system as an entity are conveyed back to the community.

We must re-establish pride in what we have and what we are trying to build. Pride by teachers that they are a part of something fine and getting even better. Parental pride that their children are getting the best possible start in life. Student pride in that they are uniquely fortunate to be a part of our town. And taxpayer pride that we are not only getting full worth for our money, but also that this is reflected in the property values.

The goals are simple, really. Reaching them has its difficulties. Please, I hope you'll remeber that bad things often happen quickly. The really good things take time.

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New donations of used furniture and other reusables have arrived at our Rotary Club Barn. Some excellent buys for that spare room, college room etc. Also some very special pieces. All proceeds (over the past 50 years, $410,000) are recycled back into the community in the form of scholarships and other WRC Programs. Open Sat. 10-12 Mon. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

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Woodcarving	15 Mon.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	80.
Stained Glass I or II	10 Tues.	9:30-11:30 a.m.	60.
Stained Glass I	10 Tues.	11:30- 1:30 p.m.	60.
	10 Tues.	1:30- 3:30 p.m.	60.
Stained Glass II	10 Tues.	6:00- 8:00 p.m.	60.
Stained Glass I	10 Tues.	8:15-10:15 p.m.	60.
Beginning Pottery	8 Tues.	6:45- 9:30 p.m.	93.
Silver Jewelry	15 Tues.	3:30- 5:30 p.m.	80.
	15 Tues.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	80.
Silver Jewelry	15 Wed.	9:15-11:15 a.m.	80.
	15 Wed.	3:30- 5:30 p.m.	80.
	15 Wed.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	80.
Life Drawing	15 Wed.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	112.
Woodworking with Hand Tools	15 Wed.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	100.
Chair Seat Caning	15 Thurs.	9:30-11:30 a.m.	80.
Foundations of Art Education	15 Thurs.	4:30- 6:30 p.m.	80.
Calligraphy	15 Thurs.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	80.
Miniature Furniture	15 Thurs.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	80.
Quiltmaking	15 Fri.	9:30-11:30 a.m.	80.
Still Life Painting	15 Fri.	9:30-12:00 p.m.	80.
Wool Spinning	10 Fri.	3:30- 5:30 p.m.	54.

For Young People

Pottery For Teenagers	8 Mon.	3:30- 5:00 p.m.	57.
Pottery For Young People	8 Tues.	3:30- 5:00 p.m.	50.
Art Workshop	15 Wed.	3:30- 5:00 p.m.	80.
Multi-media Workshop for Teenagers	15 Sat.	10:00-11:30 a.m.	80.

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Sat. 9am-12:30pm

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Fri. 8am-6pm

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Roger A. Bauman Announces School Committee Candidacy

Roger A. Bauman, M.D., of 34 Everett ave. has announced his candidacy for School Committee. His wife, Margaret, and he have lived in Winchester for eight years. They have three children, a preschooler and two in the Winchester elementary schools.

Dr. Bauman is the assistant radiologist-in-chief at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH). His Harvard Medical School faculty position is assistant professor of radiology at MGH. He is a member of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, the American College of Radiology, the Association for Computing Machinery, the New England Historic Genealogical Society and the Radiological Society of North America. He has served as chairman of the American College of Radiology Committee on Computer Assisted Instruction and is a member of several ACR Committees.

Dr. Bauman was educated in the public schools in West Bend, Wis. He attended Lawrence University and Northwestern University Medical School. Upon graduation he joined the United States Public Health Service (PHS), and did his internship in Seattle, Wash.

He then did two years of general practice as the only physician among 2000 people on Annette Island, Alaska. His specialty training in radiology was at the USPHS Hospital in Baltimore; this included the interpretation of diagnostic x-ray studies, the use of radioactive material in diagnosis and treatment, and radiotherapy.

Following his training, Dr. Bauman served on the staff of that hospital until assigned by the PHS Bureau of Radiological Health (BRH) in 1969 to apply computers to the field of radiology at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The initial assignment was through the BRH facility on Holton street. At the MGH Dr. Bauman has had appointments in radiology and the Laboratory of Computer Science since 1969 and has served as assistant director of the Computer Science facility.

After 13 years Dr. Bauman resigned from the PHS in January of 1974 with the rank of commander to assume his present position as assistant radiologist-in-chief. In this capacity Dr. Bauman manages a business activity of significant size. About 800 x-ray studies are done daily, and the department employs more than 300 professional and non-professional people.

Department operations include a two-year diploma program for the training of radiological technologists. Dr. Bauman feels that his potential for contributing to the School Committee comes in large part from his business experience which includes budgetary planning, performance monitoring and evaluation, systems analysis and planning, business decision making and negotiations.

Dr. Bauman states that the motivating factor for his desire to serve on the School Committee is to try to solve the increasing challenge of providing top quality education in the face of today's inflation. He believes that his experience as a business person can be usefully applied to the hard decisions ahead. The best decisions on complex issues must be based on thorough examination of the benefits and the true costs of all alternatives. Even in the face of ever increasing costs both the excellence of education and cost containment are possible and necessary.

With reduction in force because of declining enrollment, Dr. Bauman will strive to retain the most competent educators and will work to develop better methods of performance evaluation.

How well prepared the graduates of Winchester Schools are to enter the world is one of the prime questions which Dr. Bauman will address if elected. From kindergarten to 12th grade the curriculum focus must be to prepare every student for adult life. With exceptions in only a few fields today's job market is tight; each student must be equipped to enter the job market, whether directly from high school or after further education.

Dr. Bauman views the nationwide drop in college board scores in recent years as indicating a real decrease in the success of basic education. The 1978 reversal of this trend in Winchester is laudatory and must continue; Winchester schools must emphasize proficiency in the basics in support of this goal.

WHSR To Broadcast Candidates' Program

On Sunday afternoon at the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester, a candidates afternoon will be held, from 4 to 6 p.m. and WHSR-FM, Winchester's only radio station, will record this program. The event will be broadcast Monday at 12:30 p.m., and at 7 p.m.; and also, March 26 at 12:30 p.m., and at 7 p.m.

The election will be on March 27, and WHSR-FM will be providing complete live coverage all night long beginning at 7 p.m. WHSR is located at 91.9 FM.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication and what kinds of pictures are suitable for publication.



Roger A. Bauman

Health Services Workshop Focuses On 'Life Habits'

A free workshop for residents who wish to look at their active role and responsibility "in achieving and maintaining vibrant good health" will be held on Tuesday, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Msgr. John P. Keilty Hall, St. Brigid's Church, 2001 Massachusetts ave., Lexington.

"Health Promotion: Life Habits" is the title of the workshop which will be cosponsored by the Tri Community Health Services, Inc. of Winchester, Arlington, Burlington and Lexington and the Community Health Education Department, Mount Auburn Hospital.

Workshop leader will be Shirley Vedoe.

Vedoe will use a 20-minute tape presentation which will highlight importance of stress reduction, good nutrition and exercise.

Special interest discussion groups will be formed to discuss specific aspects of positive life habits.

DAR To Honor Good Citizens At Mon. Meeting

The March meeting of the Committee of Safety Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will beheld on Monday at the home of Mrs. Michael Macdonald, 92 Bacon st., at 1:30 p.m.

The program will honor the two people chosen to be the 1979 DAR good citizens.

Coffee and dessert will be served.

Town Meeting Members Candidates Announced For The Eight Districts

The following is a list of candidates for Town Meeting member in the eight districts of Winchester as they will appear on this year's ballot.

District One
(3 Years)
Richard N. Wilsack, 37 Englewood rd., incumbent.
William H. McClearn, 4 Dean rd.
Harry E. Chefalo, 52 North Border rd., incumbent.
Margaret A. McCarthy, 4 Naple rd., incumbent.
Richard J. Shannon, 43 Nathaniel rd.
James E. O'Neil, 9 Chisholm rd.
M. Patricia Waite, 7 Applachian rd., incumbent.
John J. Monteith, 22 Clematis st., incumbent.
(1 year)
George S. Penna, 68 North Border rd.

District Two
(3 Years)
Vincent G. Carroll, 207 Highland ave., incumbent.
Edward F. Bowler, 307 Washington st., incumbent.
Dorothy F. Roemer, 5 Webster st., incumbent.
Norman E. Doucette Jr., 9 Governors ave., incumbent.
Clara M. Hewis, 91 Swanton st., incumbent.
Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., 154 Mt. Venon st., incumbent.
John J. Arcari, 23 Nelson st.
Constance Williams, 238 Highland ave.

District Three
(3 Years)
Peter Kennedy Tully, 556 South Border rd., incumbent.
Lawrence W. Quigley Jr., 7 Rangeley rd., incumbent.
John B. Roll, 5 Central st.
Sally W. Kincaid, 12 Prospect st., incumbent.
David N. Drolet, 11 Cutting st.
Nancy Gordon Mills, 11 Rangeley rd., incumbent.
Maxwell McCreery, 4 Curtis st., incumbent.
Henry E. Simonds, 9 Crescent rd., incumbent.
2 Years
ohn M. Looney, 20 Winthrop st.
(1 Year)
Jane Robertson Ryer, 43 Central st.

District Four
(3 Years)
Clarence S. Borggard, 22 Franklin rd., incumbent.
Robert W. Sudbury, 6 Everell rd.
Stephen R. Parkhurst, 21 Ridgefield rd., incumbent.,
Marjorie H. Moore, 3 Dennett rd., incumbent.
Frank A. Lucero, 6 Jefferson rd.
Patricia Wells, 13 Madison ave., incumbent.
Stephen A. Moore, 3 Dennett rd., incumbent.
John J. Sullivan, 32 Canterbury rd., incumbent.
(1 Year)
Byron S. Peterson, 30 Allen rd.
Irvin M. Waitsman, 15 Sussex rd.

District 5
(3 Years)
Robert S. Frank Jr., 4 Swan rd.
Wade M. Welch, 23 Glen Green
Ralph M. Swanson, 44 Swan rd., incumbent.
Thomas E. Lindsley, 6 Glen rd.
Helen S. Phillou, 1 Sachem rd., incumbent.
Paul A. Vernaglia, 53 Swan rd.
Robert G. Wagstrom, 3 Stratf9rd rd., incumbent.
Edward F. O'Connell, 25 Arlington st., incumbent.
Mary M. Brink, 33 Samoset rd., incumbent.
Barbara E. Pacetti, 37 Samoset rd., incumbent
Harrison Chadwick, 24 Everett ave., incumbent.
Joseph V. Bentley, 8 Stratford rd.
Sarah R. Cincotta, 9 Trinity rd., incumbent.

District Six
(3 Years)
Thomas F. Herlihy Jr., 97 Thornberry rd., incumbent.
William P. Zettler, 125 Johnson rd., incumbent.
Nicholas H. Fitzgerald Jr., 74 Thornberry rd., incumbent.
G. T. Ross, 44 Johnson rd.
Maureen Abate, 12 Buckman dr., incumbent,
Anthony V. Cosentino, 6 Nassau dr.
Lucile H. Grassi, 4 Aristotle Dr., incumbent.
Alice K. Mirak, 12 Plato Ter., incumbent.
Constance D. Papas, 18 Amberwood dr., incumbent.
(2 Years)
Audrey E. Deshler, 186 Dothan st.
Richard W. Dow, 9 New Meadows rd.

District Seven
(3 Years)
Frank M. Gunby Jr., 76 Yale st., incumbent.
Richard B. Norberg, 67 Oxford st., incumbent.
Robert D. W. White, 33 Oxford st.
Barbara S. Hankins, 37 Cabot st., incumbent.
James B. L. Lane, 8 Ardley rd., incumbent.
Otto E. Schaefer Jr., 79 Pond st., incumbent.
Lane McGovern, 12 Dartmouth st., incumbent.
James R. Skahan Jr., 51 Wildwood st.
(2 Years)
James W. Blackham Jr., 40 Wegemere ave.
Genevieve C. Lynch, 135 Cambridge st.

District Eight
(3 Years)
John V. Costello, 79 Loring av., incumbent.
Emily M. Smith, 58 Hemingway st.
John J. Murphy, 33 Arthur st.
Richard O. Smith, 58 Hemingway st.
Jeremiah J. McCarron, 35 White st., incumbent.
Jeanne M. Amico, 38 White st., incumbent.
William C. Regan, 3 Russell rd., incumbent.
(2 Years)
Jeannie deBrun Duffy, 14 Glenwood ave.
(1 Year)
Margaret P. Schleicher, 4 Upland rd.

LWV Sponsors Discussions On Urban Crisis Next Week

"Should half of our federal tax dollars go to help the nation's cities, as the '79 budget proposes?"

"What's wrong with a general revenue sharing formula that penalizes our town for stabilizing its tax rate?"

The Winchester League of Women Voters will be talking about these and similar subjects at its discussion meeting on Urban Crisis. These discussion meetings are a culmination of three years' study on the subject and are expected to yield consensus on many of the questions having to do with financial aid to cities.

The units are to be held on Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Connie Stolow, 8 North Gateway; on Wednesday, at 9:45 a.m. at the high school, in social studies area A205, and next Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Agnes Aiken, 183 Highland ave.

The public is invited to attend the Tuesday evening and Thursday morning units.

Having recognized for a long time that the well-being of cities is of national importance, the League is searching out the elements of a national urban policy.

Members will be asked whether they favor federal aid being given to local governments, with few strings attached, to be spent according to locally determined priorities, or whether they prefer federal aid given to support programs under more narrowly defined federal regualations.

Other questions to be addressed are should aid be targeted to distressed cities and should cities and towns be offered additional technical assistance programs. The members will discuss if they would recommend a change in general revenue sharing formulas that include tax effort and thereby may penalize efficiency, a happened in Winchester's case.

Helping the League reach consensus on these problems will be the Resource Committee consisting of Pat Wells, Carol Herzog, Alice McCarter, Gretchen Racek and Constance Williams. The senior - social studies class will participate on Wednesday, and League members are invited.

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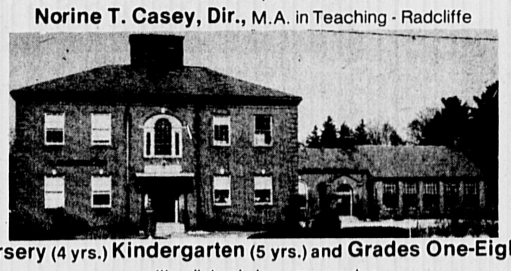
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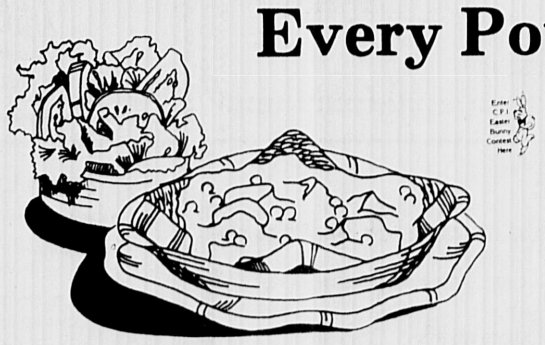
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Representative Saltmarsh hosted fourth to fifth grade students from the Vinson-Owen School during a recent tour of the State House. Mrs. Christine Wolfe and Mrs. Mary Conley, on either side of the representative, accompanied their students.

Selectman Candidate Welch Discusses Business Community Problems, Solutions

Editor's note; The following article was submitted by candidate Wade Welch.

"As you may know, I am a candidate for Board of Selectman in this year's March 27 election. I am also an attorney and a member of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. Last Monday evening, March 5, I attended the sign by-law forum sponsored by the chamber. I went to the sign by-law forum expecting an informative discussion of the history and current interpretation of the by-law by the chamber's panel. Instead, I left the presentation greatly troubled by the feeling of alienation expressed by our businessmen.

"I am now convinced that a large majority of our businessmen believe that their views and interests are largely ignored both at town hall and at Town Meeting. It would serve no useful purpose to review the past to determine whether or nor their view is justified; the important thing is to recognize that it exists.

"What can be done about it? I propose the following:

"Instead of telling our local businessmen that they should have spoken up two years ago about the sign by-law, let's make an appropriate amendment so that our businessmen can continue to properly advertise their business without incurring major out-of-pocket expenses.

"Let's let the Selectmen moving on getting a restaurant with a liquor license to open in Winchester. The town meeting authorized this action almost a year ago.

"Let's make contact with the staff member with responsibility for Winchester on Senator Tsongas' newly created economic development staff and find out what has been successful in other communities and what could be adopted to Winchester's needs.

"Let's start thinking about Winchester as a business community as well as a residential community and of Winchester's business community as more than just the "center."

"I don't want to paint too gloomy a picture about the future. The participation at the by-law forum indicates that our businessmen do care and are starting to organize an effective lobbying group. Further, we should not overlook the fact that wehave until July 16, 1981, to make appropriate changes in this 1976 by-law.

"I think the Selectmen have to assume the leadership role to make sure that this is done right and that it is done quickly. The time for decisive action is now, not two years from now. We cannot afford to keep our businessmen in a state of uncertainty any longer."

Free Out Of Town Taxi Service Is Offered To Elderly

Minuteman Home Care Corporation is offering a free out-of-town taxi service for the elderly in its 16-town region. MHCC will provide out-of-town trips within the region plus trips to Boston and Cambridge.

Three kinds of trips are provided: (1) Medical trips for such purposes as doctor's appointments, hospitals, laboratory tests, radiation and dialysis treatments; (2) Social service and benefits-related trips to places like Social Security, disability, pensions, and veterans' offices; and (3) visits to confined relatives in hospitals and nursing homes (limited to one trip per week).

Anyone 60 years of age or older who lives in the region is eligible to use this service. There is no charge to passengers.

Minuteman Home Care encourages those who are unable to drive or obtain a ride elsewhere to call the transportation scheduler at least one working day in advance. A taxi will be scheduled to take passengers to their destination.

This new service starts immediately and runs until July 1, at which time it will be evaluated.

To find out more about the service or to make a reservation call 862-6200 or 263-8720 between 9 a.m. or 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. MHCC also provides home care and nutrition services for elders who live in the towns of Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Harvard, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stow, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

Seniors Assoc. Meets

The Winchester Seniors Association (WSA) will hold its quarterly meeting on March 16 and not on March 17, as previously announced. The meeting will follow a soup and sandwich luncheon at the Jenks Senior Center.

The WSA urges all seniors to attend the meeting. The report of the evaluation committee will be reviewed at the meeting. The new WSA bylaws may also be previewed.

After the luncheon and meeting, there will be a St. Patrick's Day sing-along. The association asks that those interested in the luncheon and meeting sign up in advance by calling 729-2111.

Crandall Stresses Need For Planning Alternative School Use, Parking

Last week as a candidate for Planning Board, Marion Crandall presented her stand on housing and stated that her goal as a Planning Board member would be to retain the residential character of Winchester while working to meet the town's elderly and middle income housing needs.

This week Mrs. Crandall would like to share her views on planning for the school properties soon to be released to the town for alternative uses and other areas which need Planning Board attention.

Mrs. Crandall comments, "The closing of schools is now a reality. In June 1978 the School Committee set the town's future educational pattern when it voted to close Parkhurst School in 1979 or 1980; Washington and Noonan Schools in 1980 and approved the relocation of the administrative offices from Sanborn House to the Lynch School in 1980.

"Although the town was given time to plan between decision and disposition, the only area of agreement was with regard to what not to do. The unanimous recommendation of the Task Force Committee studying building utilization was that excessed school buildings should not be boarded up. (We have only to look back at the problems created when the former Lincoln School was closed to agree with that decision.)

"The Planning Board and Selectmen saw a critical need for a professional study of the uses of schools to be closed - done in advance of the closing. Funds to hire a professional consultant were sought by both boards in the Spring 1978 Town Meeting. Due to a logistical error, the funding was not voted. With Planning Board and Board of Selectmen support, I later reintroduced a similar motion which was then approved by Town Meeting.

"This motion approved the establishment of a three member committee (one each from the Board of Selectmen, Planning Board and Finance Committee) which would hire a consultant to study and report on alternative uses for those buildings designated by the School Committee for potential release to the town.

"Since the, many public meetings have been held for community input and the consultant and the committee worked diligently to bring its report to the 1978 Fall Town Meeting.

"We now have planned ahead and are ready to move ahead - equipped with professional research and community advice with regard to alternative uses for our school buildings. We are prepared to confidently proceed in a thoughtful, well-planned manner rather than being in the position of responding to an immediate crisis with an immediate but possibly poor solution.

"My past efforts in schools and town have been aimed at trying to insure that the town does not operate in a vacuum. That it has before it the information needed to come to a lasting decision. In short, to encourage the town to plan ahead.

"As a member of the Planning Board, I would continue to initiate and encourage a joint effort between Capital Planning and Planning Board to look ahead 10, 15 years down the road and begin now the long-range study of all town properties.

"Another problem which I feel the town must address is the need for more parking space. It is a critical factor in the revitalization of Winchester's center area.

"In a past study, the Planning Board's consultant suggested the town might consider the purchase of additional parking, including the Waterfield road parking lot. With building the Waterfield road housing, the town has not only lost this option but has impacted the problem by the loss of the 50 plus private parking space there now.

"While I agree the housing need is more immediate and greater, the potential parking loss must be measured and steps taken to address the problem which has now become intensified.

"All future plans for the cneter hinge on how well and how soon we find a solution. As a member of the Planning Board, I would propose the Board give their immediate attention to this problem.

"My efforts of record show I can make a positive contribution to long range planning for Winchester's housing, school disposition and center revitalization. It also shows I recognize the necessity and value of working cooperatively with other town boards to achieve our common goals for Winchester."

O'Connell Takes Stand On Property Tax Rate

(Editor's note: The following release was submitted by Edward F. O'Connell, a candidate for re-election to the Board of Selectmen.)

"A candidate for office should come to grips with issues. Accordingly, I wish to record where I stand on property taxes.

"I along with many others chafe under the property tax. Back in 1975 I was one of the 10 members of Town Meeting that formed the Ad Hock Committee for stabilizing the tax rate. I was the only member of an elected town board to be a part of that effort. As a result of that initiative, all departments of the town were required to submit along with their budgets additional information demonstrating how they would absorb a reduction of five percent in their spending.

This was an exercise of considerable value which required departments truly to assess their priorities and identify what they would give up if they had to make reductions. It was a good management tool which helped set the stage for our limited tax increase of the past few years.

I believed then as I believe now that the burden of proof rests with the board or department seeking an appropriation to convince the Town Meeting that the funds sought are truly needed. While I admit that I have had a few disappointments following this route, I perceive that the Town Meeting usually shows remarkably good judgment in determining the money requests that it will support.

"This brings me to the major current issue in local government, the prospect of state imposed "caps" on local expenditures. I hope that we in Winchester shall continue to be the masters of our own local affairs. We must be mindful that with fiscal autonomy of School Committees and compulsory and binding arbitration for public safety employees any mandated cuts will be borne inequitably by other areas of town government.

"I am not alone in articulating this concern. There has been ample public discussion among the Selectmen and our elected representatives to the state legislature on these matters. The mood of the day is definitely for reduced expenditures. The budget recently submitted by Town Manager Tom Groux with its projected tax increase will change before its passage by Town Meeting.

"Groux has acknowledged that he has been conservative in projecting revenues while retaining some proposed expenditures that merit further consideration at Town Meeting before final decision is reached. Revenue projections are difficult to make since we have not yet received the cherry sheets from the Commonwealth.

"I hope that Governor King will make good his promise of increased state aid to the cities and towns. This would provide tremendous relief to a town like Winchester which has little prospect of expanding its tax base.

"Of course, the other side of the coin of reduced taxes reads "reduced services." As we lower expenditures, we must be prepared to sacrifice some of the services to which we have become accustomed. We simply cannot have our cake and eat it too.

"The Town Manager's budget already calls for reductions in the number of personnel employed by some departments. I expect that these reductions can be arrived at through attrition rather than through lay-offs. I say this in the awareness that we pay 57 percent of the cost of unemployment compensation paid to workers when there is a reduction.

"During the past three years when the annual rate of inflation was hitting double digits, our total property tax increase came to 6.3 percent, an average increase of 2.1 percent per year. Simultaneously we reduced the town's debt from $11,630,000 to $6,780,000, a reduction of 41.6 percent. These are impressive figures that underscore the sound management of local government in Winchester.

"This discussion has been a serious one on a subject that cannot be ignored. It underscores the problems that confront us as we consider a budget for Fiscal Year 1980. It comforts me to know that under Home Rule we still manage our own affairs. I hope I shall have the opportunity of continued service on the Board of Selectmen at this critical time."

Bowling Group

This week's bowling was highlighted by the addition of two new couples, Chris and Dick Doherty; Terry and Eric Ewald. As a result of Saturday matches the Strikers cut the Rollers lead to four points with seven weeks of bowling remaining. For the second time in a row high men's game went to Guy Pollino,-217 and Vi Vangell,-166. Vi Vangell's score of 190 two weeks ago was incorrectly printed as an 85.

Hosts for the evening were Jane and Walter Armstrong. Plans were made to hold the annual bowling banquet at the Parker House in mid-June.

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Students Win VICA Skills Awards At Northeast

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School VICA members recently held competitions in their shop trade areas, during vocational education week. The Northeast Regional VICA skill olympics awards banquet was held Feb. 13, to honor the winners in the competitions held during the day.

These skill olympic winners will represent Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in the state skill olympics to be held at the New Bedford Vocational and Technical School on April 6 and 7. The state gold medal winners will represent Massachusetts in the national skill olympics, to be held in Atlanta, GA, in July.

Winchester resident Joseph Gorrasi, a junior at the school, was awarded a bronze medal in automotive technology.

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America represents the many thousands of young people enrolled today in trade, industrial, technical, and health occupations programs. VICA members attend high schools. They attend area vocational schools, junior and community colleges. In classrooms and shops, they are learning skills and the related knowledge to put skills to work.

The students are not all learning the same skills. VICA members are enrolled in hundreds of different occupational programs from cosmetology to welding, from printing to nurse's aide, from machine shop to electronics. Generally speaking, they are learning an enormous variety of skills in the areas of building trades, health occupations, automotive technology, the electrical-electronics industry and personal services.

The goal of every VICA member is to prepare himself for a job and to prepare to do the best possible job of which he-she is capable. Through educational, civic, professional and social activities, industrial-technical students learn to work with others, to plan activities, and to learn and develop leadership and citizenship abilities.

In VICA, the emphasis is on dignity -- personal pride and pride for the job being done. VICA teaches students the importance of the role, as workers, in American society. It teaches the important relationship and interacting functions of labor and management.

In each shop trade area, winners were announed in the sophomore, junior, senior, and extended-day programs classes. From these winners the top three people (by scores) will represent Northeast in the state competitions. All areas were judged by people in the trade, industrial and health occupations.

Dean's Lists

Springfield College

Two Winchester students have been named to the dean's list at Springfield College according to SC academic Dean, Dr. Paul U. Congdon.

Mary L. Costello, a senior physical education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Costello of 11 Ravine rd. Elizabeth A. Sutcliffe, a junior physical education major, is the daugher of Harry Sutcliffe of 7 Worthen rd.

To be named to the dean's list at SC, students must maintain an academic index of 3.5 (of a possible 4.0) and show no incomplete course work or failures on their academic records.

Students named to the dean's list at SC, were guests of Dean Congdon at a Stage West Theatre performance of "A Raisin in the Sun" earlier this year.

Berklee College

Susan H. Suvak of 39 Pierrepont rd. has earned placement on the dean's list of Berklee College of Music for the fall semester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain an academic average of B plus (3.3 out of a possible 4.0) while carrying a full program of studies.

Suvak is majoring in music education.

Her curriculum includes courses in solo-orchestral performances, improvisation and arranging, as well as courses in the humanities. Upon graduation from Berklee, Suvak will be qualified as a teacher, arranger-composer and instrumentalist.

Eastern Kentucky

Jay B. James of Winchester has been named to the dean's list for the 1978 fall semester at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

Salem State College

Seven Winchester residents were placed on the dean's list of Salem State College for the fall semester.

The students receiving the recognition were Maryann Beaton, 14 Park rd.; Mary Cefali, 14 Stone ave.; Leonard Daley, 41 Cross st.; Jacqueline Grace, 182 Highland ave.; Robert Kennedy, 32 Oak ave.; and Michele Mandeville, 5 Upland rd.

Austin Prep

Sean McCarthy, of Winchester4 a senior at Austin Preparatory School in Reading, was named to the school's first semester dean's list. He was also placed on the school's second quarter honor roll.

Other Winchester residents placed on the second quarter honor roll include: junior, Gregory Hanes; sophomores, Edward Ducharme, Timothy Isaac and Mutahar Shamsi; freshman N. David Samra.

For Senior Citizens ...

The WSA reports that a ballroom dancing class for couples will be starting, due to the cancellation of the singles dancing. Dot Cullen will be teaching the course on Mondays from 2-3 p.m. Seniors will learn the fox trot, waltz and other dances.

The Keep-Well Clinic is held on the first and third Thursdays of the month from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Jenks Senior Center.

For appointments, call the senior service line at 729-2111.

The Seniors Association asks that those who cannot keep their appointment with the clinic cancel ahead of time. This will be a great help to the nurses and volunteer workers at the clinic, the association says.

A hospital bed, wheelchair and crutches are available for loan at the WSA office. Call the office at 729-2111 for information on use of these items.

Tax assistance in filing state and federal income tax forms is available free. Volunteers will be at the Jenks Senior Center every Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11 a.m. No appointment is necessary, but those wishing help should bring all forms with them.

Jane Norberg will begin another eight-week stitchery class on April 12. Cost of the course is $12 per person, which is to cover the cost of materials for a needlepoint pillow. The class will be limited to 12 students, so the WSA urges those interested to sign up early.

Jane Norberg will also be teaching quilting during a three-day quilting bee at the center. The finished quilt, made during the bee, will be given away on chances at the fall fair.

The WSA invites everyone to bring a sandwich and participate in the quilting beeon March 19, 10-1:30; March 20 and 21, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Need some exercise just to keep flexible? Noreen Arcari is leading a group to do just that every week. The WSA says everyone is invited to join Noreen every Wednesday at 1 p.m. for an hour of mild exercise to music, at the Jenks Senior Center.

"Fire safety in your home" will be the discussion topic by a representative of the Winchester Fire Department at a morning coffee hour on March 21 at 10 a.m.

Learn the simple lessons that can help save your life in a fire emergency. Hear about the services that are available to residents from the fire department. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a free workshop on health promotion- life habits, on March 20, 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Keilty Hall, St. Bridgett's Church, Lexington.

Designed for persons over 55 and sponsored by Mt. Auburn Hospital and Tri-Community Health Services, the workshop will cover reduction, exercise and nutrition.

Want to catch the latest sales? A shopping trip to the Burlington Mall is planned for March 28. The group will leave from the Jenks Senior Center at 10 a.m. and return by 2 p.m. Cost of the trip: $2. Lunch is not included.

The Seniors Association is planning an April 2 trip to the flower show in Manchester, N.H. The group will leave the Jenks Senior Center at 10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Cost: $4.50. Lunch is not included.

The WSA is also organizing a trip to the ballet "Sleeping Beauty" on April 8. Cost of the trip is $8.50. (The seats are very good, according to the WSA.)

The group will leave from Jenks Senior Center at 12:30 that day and return at 4 p.m. Tickets are limited, so reservations should be made early by calling the senior service line at 729-2111.

A number of overnight trips are also coming up this spring.

The WSA is planning a trip to Hawaii and San Francisco for April 2-13. Included in the trip will be three nights in San Francisco and eight nights in Hawaii.

For the brochure and more information on the trip, call the recreation department at 729-4514.

A trip to Washington, D.C. is planned for April 23-26. Daily breakfast and dinner are included, as well as a tour of the city. Cost: $175. For details, call the recreation department at 729-4514.

Funds for the federal fuel assistancep program for low-income persons have come through at last, according to Sara Dillon, program administrator for the Council on Aging.

Distribution of the funds will be based on income eligibility. Anyone interested in applying for fuel assistance should contact Howard Chase, director of veterans services, at 729-1977' for information on eligibility and to make an appointment to fill out an application.

For information on activities at the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings rd., call the senior service line at 729-2111. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If the Winchester High School is closed due to inclement weather, activities at the Jenks Senior Center will also be cancelled for that day.

College Representatives Meet At High School

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeterial of the high school, the guidance office will be conducting a mini-college program for all high school students and their parents.

On March 21, admissions representatives from Heidelberg College (Ohio) plan to attend.

Military News



James Peluso

Two Privates Train

Marine Pvt. James Peluso, son of Henry and Carol Peluso of 265 Washington st., and Pvt. Festus McDonough, son of Patrick and Lorrine McDonough of 83 Sylvester ave., have completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the nine-week training cycle, they learned the basics of battlefield survival. They were introduced to the typical daily routine experienced during enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

The two participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Team work and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Reardon Awarded Medal

The Army Commendation Medal has been awarded to Master Sergeant Ernest E. Reardon, Jr., of 200 Swanton st.

Brigadier General Jason A. Aisner, commander of the 94th U.S. Army Reserve Command (ARCOM), presented the decoration during ceremonies held at the Armed Forces Reserve Center at Hanscom AFB.

Sergeant Reardon was cited for exceptionally meritorious service as supply sergeant, office of the Headquarters Commandant, 94th ARCOM, from Oct. 14, 1972 through Feb. 22.

Sergeant Reardon has devoted 20 years service to the USAR. In civilian life, he is the owner of Reardon's Automotive Service Center. He is active in the Knights of Columbus and the Elks in Winchester and a member of the 94th ARCOM Association.

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Winchester Business Directory

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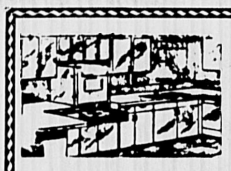
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Winchester Hospital Lists Cost-Cutting Measures Used

In response to a threatened federally-imposed limit on the rate of increase in hospital costs, the nation's hospitals have responded by a voluntary effort on the part of each hospital to contain costs wherever possible and thus reduce the rate at which their health care delivery cost has been rising.

Over the past five years and well before any governmental pressure was applied, Winchester Hospital, through a series of administrative actions, has succeeded in containing costs at an average of $80,000 a year for a total of $443,000 over the five year period. Had these cost containment actions not been voluntarily taken, the daily room charge would be $8 a day more than the hospital's present rate of $120 for a semi-private room.

In 1975, the hospital modified its telephone system, producing a $20,000 annual decrease in expense. In addition, by effecting changes in the outgoing telephone trunk lines, the hospital eliminated toll charges for all calls placed to seven Massachusetts cities and towns and reduced toll call charges for outgoing calls placed to 19 other cities and towns, with an estimated $1800 per year reduction in telephone charges to patients and staff.

In 1977, the installation of a new electrical distribution system eliminated the need for an expensive transformer and a separate Edison feed into one of the hospital buildings. An annual reduction in electrical costs was $5000.

Probably the most dramatic example of the hospital's own voluntary costs containment program was the change made in its Food Service department in 1976 which, during the first year it was in effect, reduced the cost of feeding its 8000 patients by $144,000 without any reduction in the quality or the service. Subsequent annual cost reductions have averaged $90,000.

The decrease in cost was accomplished by improved meal preparation and distribution techniques and a significant part of the reduction was produced by contracting for management of the Food Service department by a national food service organization whose nation-wide purchasing power produced economies not otherwise possible.

In spite of this cost containment action, inflation has caused an increase of 34 percent in the cost of feeding a hospital patient over the last five years; in 1978 alone, it rose 8.9 percent over the preceding year. Annually the hosital spends nearly $1 million to provide food service to the patients and staff.

In May 1977, the hospital asked its 800 employees to take a closer look at their jobs and at those of other employees to find ways of reducing expenses. Over 600 suggestions were turned in covering a wide range of areas from ways to save on electricity and heat to more efficient procedures in distributing supplies, conserving paper and patient-use items.

The suggestions were evaluated by management and implemented wherever feasible and practical without sacrificing any quality in patent care. As a result of the program, the cost of operating the hospital was reduced gy $40,000 a year.

In the same year a hospital safety and employee safety program was instituted producing a reduction of $41,000 in the hospital's insurance premiums for the year.

In 1977, hospital costs across the country rose 16 percent over 1976. In Massachusetts for the same year, costs rose slightly lower at the rate of 14.3 percent. At Winchester, the rate of increase was 10.3 percent, and the following year it dropped to 7.4 percent. The projected rate for 1979 is below the 9.7 percent rate suggested by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr.

In response to the criticism of the increasing cost of health care, hospitals have pointed to inflation as the major adversary in their battle to contain costs. At Winchester Hospital, the cost of fuel has risen steadily over the past five years by $42,000, with an increase of $10,000 during the past year alone. The hospital's current annual fuel expense is $140,000.

Along with the increasing cost of fuel is a corresponding increase in the cost of medical and surgical supplies. During the period from 1974-1978, the cost of supplies shot up 79 percent, from $426,816 in 1974 to $762,870 in 1978. And, as the hospitals point out, the costs of fuel, utilities and supplies are items over which, like any other consumer today, they have no control.

That hospital costs will continue to increase in today's inflationary climate appears to be inevitable. Whether the nation's hospitals can continue to contain costs at or below the 9.7 percent limit suggested by the federal government while, at the same time, contending with a double-digit rate of inflation becomes problematical. The problem becomes all the more acute in view of the public's demand for improved services and the need of the hospital to keep pace with advancements in medical technology.

Career Conference

Careers, jobs, financial aid and college admissions will be discussed at the College Interview Conference to be held on March 28, 1979 at the Treadway Wellesley Inn, Washington street, Wellesley, according to Anthony N. DeBiase, guidance dept. head, Winchester High School.

College admissions representatives from private colleges and universities from throughout the country will discuss opportunities available to college-bound students.

The conference hours are from 9 am. to 3 p.m.

The Conference is free to the public.

Birth Notices

Interess Child

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Interess (Kathleen Washburn), 58 Salisbury st., announce the birth of their second child, Darrell Carleton, in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

He was born on Feb. 25, 15 2:43 a.m., weighing seven pounds twelve ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Washburn, 318 High st., Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Interess, 54 Palmer st., Medford.

Maggiore Son

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maggiore (Nancy Robinson), 17 Ronalee rd., Medford, announce the birth of their second child, Matthew Paul, in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

He was born on Feb. 23, at 7:38 p.m., weighing eight pounds three-quarter ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Robinson, 25 Sunset drive, Naugatuck, Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict S. Maggiore, 17 Olde Village dr., Winchester.

Natoli son

Shirley Natoli, formerly of Winchester, gave birth to a 9 lb. boy, Miguel Leonardo, Jan.16 in Miami Beach, Fla.

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Task Force Still Needs $1000 To Start Up Temp. Shelter

What alternatives exist for a teenager in crisis in town? If a resident woke up one morning to find a 15 year old boy sleeping in the back yard where could that child be taken to assure him of adequate help? Where can a teenager be placed if his-her single parent becomes ill and no one is left to care for him-her? When abuse or neglect is occurring in a home, where can a youth be placed to get him-her out of the crisis situation quickly and with the least disruption?

As of now, the alternatives in Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Lexington, Waltham, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn range from remaining in an unhealthy home environment, wandering the streets, being thrown in jail or a detention center or, if they are very lucky, being placed in a short term foster care home as far away as Chelmsford of Lowell.

Separate needs assessments done by the Mystic Valley and Met-Beaverbrook Councils for Children in 1978 pointed out that often the youth in crisis goes unattended in times of greatest stress. Last year in Mystic Valley alone, 187 requests for emergency shelter care were made.

Local human service providers agreed, in each separate area, that a community based facility where youth in crisis could be placed for 30 to 60 days would help to fill this obvious gap in services in the nine town area. The needs assessments pointed to an emergency shelter facility as an immediate need.

Responding to this lack of service, a community task force was created to work towards establishing such an emergency shelter facility. Local citizens, service providers and business people have volunteered their time and energy for over a year to develop a proposal and raise funds for the creation of such a facility.

In November of 1978, $75,000 in Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds were awarded for the emergency shelter care facility and additional funds were contracted from the Department of Public Welfare. However, the funding guidelines of LEAA required the Task Force to raise 5 per cent of that money in a cash-match. Generous contributions have been donated from throughout the nine town area, but $1000 is still needed to meet the cash-match goal.

The task force, community groups, social service agencies and other volunteers have worked diligently to help raise the needed cash-match money. With only $1000 left to raise, it is hoped that individuals in the nine town area can pull together for the final push of a well-supported effort and contribute what they can towards the final monies.

Tax-deductable contributions by check made payable to Code-Temporary Shelter Facility may be sent to Code Community Resource Center, 396 Concord ave., Belmont, 02178. Code, a multi-service center in Belmont, has established an escrow account for the soon to be established facility.

Handicraft From Micronesia On Display At Library

On display at the Winchester Public Library during the month of March is a display of articles from Micronesia, from the collection of Marion Sudbury. Sudbury recently visited the island chain.

Micronesia means "small islands" and is one of three main island groups of the South Pacific. The islands have two ways of life today, the new way brought by the Americans and the Europeans, and the old way, handed down for hundreds or thousands of years. Many of the people still follow the same way of life as their ancestors, as shown by the articles on display.

Included among the items on exhibit are a stick chart, which is a navigation aid, an eel trap, a storyborad, a lava lava and other examples of native handicraft.

Three Films Featured Sunday And Tuesday

On Sunday afternoon, the family film program is held in the story hour room of the junior library at 2:30. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children.

There will be a Tuesday afternoon film program for school-age children at 3:30 p.m.

The week's features are:

"Lend a Paw" - is a Walt Disney film about Mickey Mouse's dog, Pluto. Pluto gets into trouble because of a new arrival, a kitten, in the household.

"Tool Box Ballet," - all of the tools jump out of the tool box - the hammer, the screw driver and go into their dance. This is a very clever, lively film.

"Where the Wild Things Are" - features scary monsters who come alive in this exciting fantasy film. This film is adapted from the popular book by Maurice Sendak.



Dr. Lesley Heafitz, Board of Health clinic physician, attended the pneumococcal pneumonia clinic Wednesday at the Jenks Senior Center. Dr. Barbara Rocket (representative to Gov. Edward King) was also present along with 97 senior citizens.

Cross Street Residents Meet To Deal With Area Problems

Cross Street area residents and parents of children attending Muraco School met on Feb. 13 to address health and safety problems in the neighborhood. Dr. & Mrs. Paul Kwan requested the meeting so that concerned parents and residents along Cross Street could meet and discuss area problems.

Five separate committees were formed at the meeting. Mrs. Barbara Emeneau, chairman of the Committee on Canine Control, will work with the Dog Officer in trying to resolve the widespread problem of stray dogs chasing school children, pedestrians, and passengers who disembark at the train station on Cross Street, and the upsetting of trash containers.

Mrs. Beverly Kwan, chairman of the Winchester Gardens Tenants Committee, will assist tenants in alleviating problems within the various units in the complex, in dealing with the landlord, Arnold Mason, and informing the tenants of their legal rights in upholding the health and housing codes of Winchester.

Mrs. Carey McLendon, chairman of the School Bus Transportation Committee, will present a petition signed by parents of children attending Muraco School. The petition requests transportation for the 122 children who now must walk over a mile and sometimes nearly two miles to the school.

According to concerned parents, these children are threatened by speeding cars, stray dogs, older malicious teenagers, slippery and poorly maintained sidewalks and pathways, trenches 6'-8' deep, a factory attack-dog, and the danger of having to walk across railroad tracks when the area beneath the bridge is frequently flooded or impassable due to truck and car accidents.

Mr. Robert Scholl, Jr., chairman of the Safety Patrol Committee, will petition the Police Department to provide a patroling officer along the pathway from Muraco School out to Cross Street beyond Mac's Store.

The concerned parents said two little boys were injured, requiring emergency treatment on the Wednesday and Friday subsequent to the meeting. The injuries resulted from rocks and bottles thrown by older teenagers congregated in front of Mac's Store, the parents said.

The above committees will be in contact with various Winchester agencies for the resolution to the neighborhood problems. The committees plan to meet within a few weeks to discuss the responses from those town agencies, and to plan any further action necessary.

Dr. & Mrs. Paul Kwan urge anyone who has knowledge of other health and safety hazards to please contact them at 729-2435 after 6:30 p.m. Any parent, who does not work during the day and wishes to take part in the "Helping Hand" or block mother safety program should notify the Kwans for inclusion in a much needed community service, the Kwans said.

Middlesex Canal Study To Begin March 19

The first part of an archeological study to determine the feasibility of restoring the decaying Middlesex Canal will begin March 19 according to John Connery, Metropolitan Area Planning Council Techincal Assistance Director.

The beginning of the study will be a "survey of the existing information and data from libraries and other sources" about the canal said Connery.

MAPC has been contracted, along with the Northern Middlesex Area Commission to investigate the possibilities of restoring the 27 mile canal as a recreational waterway and a historic landmark.

Twenty-seven miles in length with 20 locks and eight aqueducts, the canal has its origin as far back as 1793, when John Hancock, then Governor of Massachustetts, approved of its construction.

It began operation in 1803 and for the next 50 years served as the water link between Boston Harbor and the Merrimack River.

In the early nineteenth century the canal served as the standard and prototype of many inland waterways constructed in other parts of the country. Leather goods, textiles and timber were among the products pulled on flat boats by teams of mules along the shores.

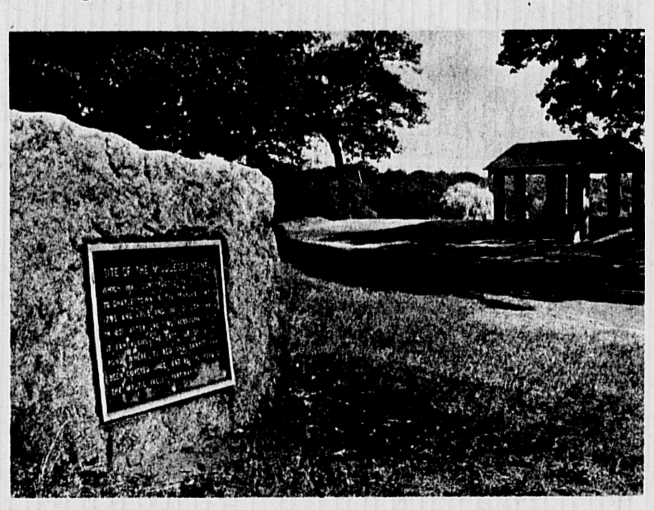
The canal, which runs through nine communities including Winchester, was forced out of operation by the advent of the railroad system in the mid 1800's.

Gradually the canal was sold in 8 part to private owners. Much of it was filled in for land uses and even Bunker Hill Community College is built on a fill site.

The canal was designated as an outstanding civil engineering achievement by the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1967. Six years later it was placed in the national Register of Historic Places which prevented any further development and thus halting the destruction of its historic value.

The Middlesex Canal Commission was created by the legislature last year and was awarded a grant of $20,000 from the Massachusetts Historical Commission to study the feasibility of restoring parts of the canal for historic and recreational use.

MAPC and the Northern Middlesex Area Commission, subcontracted by the canal commission, have each received $10,000 matching grants to begin the study.



The Middlesex Canal may receive a facelift with the help of the Metropolitan Area Planning Committee. The committee will start a study of the 176-year-old canal next week.


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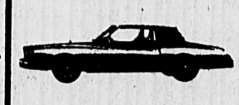
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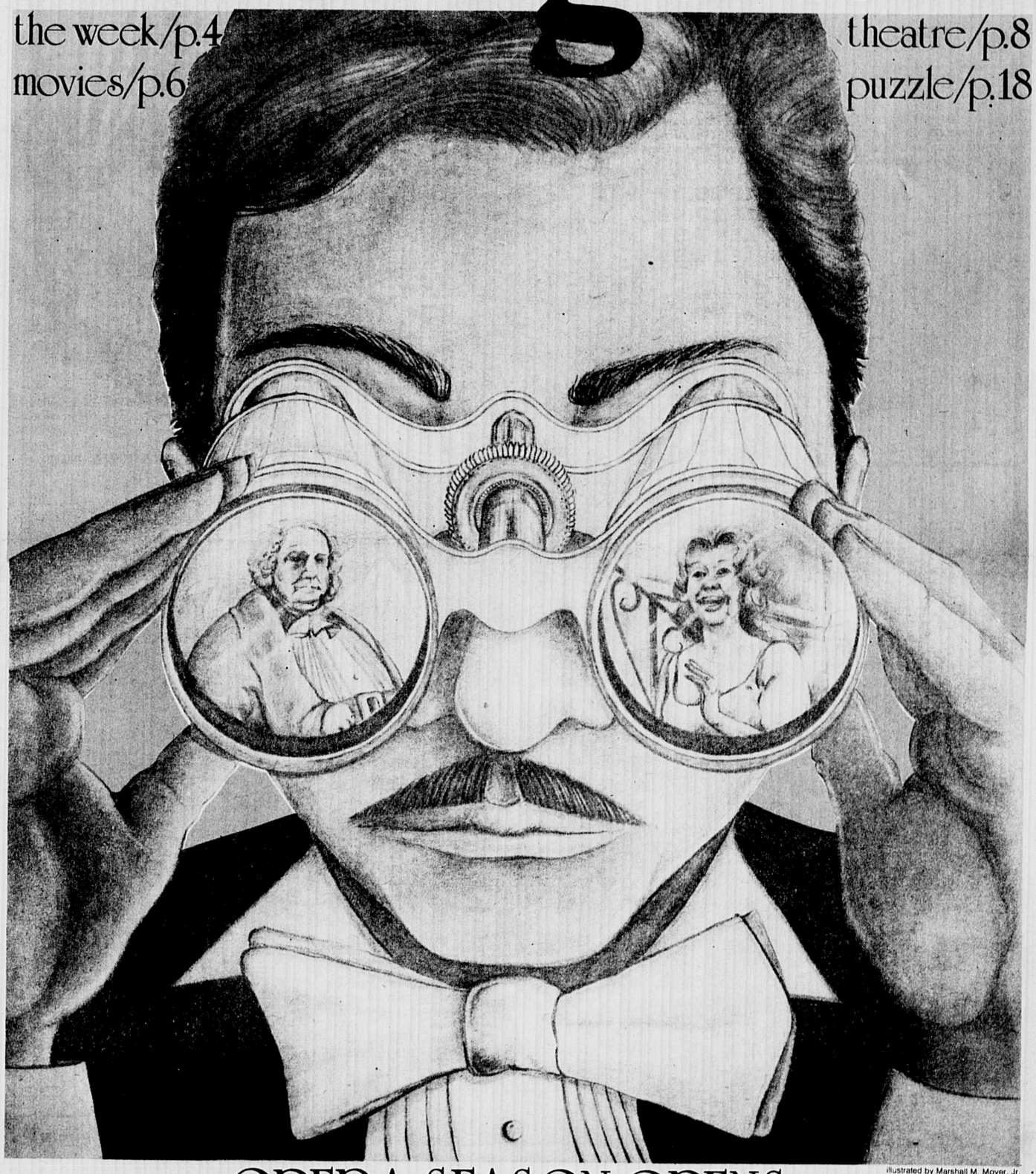
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illustrated by Marshall M. Moyer, Jr.

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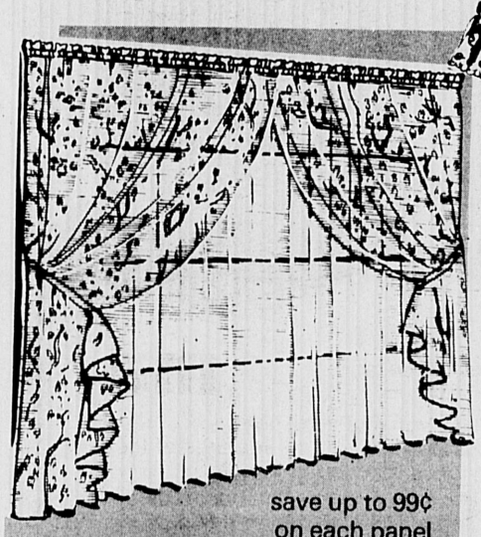
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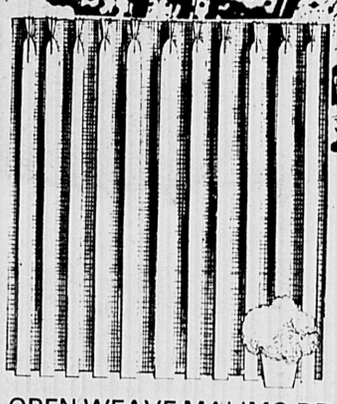
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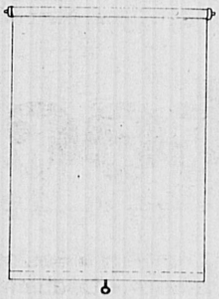
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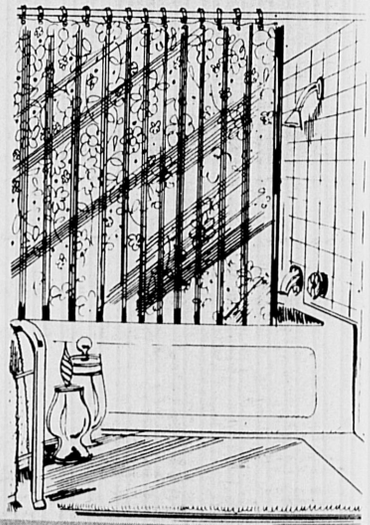
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On The Cover

The Boston Opera Company, under the artistic direction of the indefagitable Sarah Caldwell, opens its new season this week with Verdi's *Falstaff*, to be sung in Italian on Wednesday March 21 and Friday March 23 at 8 pm, and in Andrew Porter's English translation on Sunday March 25 at 3 pm and Friday March 30 at 8 pm. Bass-baritone Donald Gramm (pictured on the cover) will sing the title role, with sopranos Catherine Wilson as Alice and Leigh Munro as Nanetta.

The opera, a lively comedy with an exquisite score, is based on the life of Shakespeare's Falstaff. It was Verdi's last opera and had its premiere at La Scala in 1893 when the composer was seventy-nine.

Following the production of *Falstaff*, the company's season continues on April 4 with four performances of Manuel de Falla's *La Vida Breve* and *Master Peter's Puppet Show* — an event which manages to combine the tear-jerk quality of tragic opera, the vitality of dance, and the magic of puppet theatre. It stars Spanish soprano Victoria De Los Angeles.

Beginning April 12 is the revival of Caldwell's famous production of Rossini's comic masterpiece *The Barber of Seville*, which premiered in Boston, was televised from the stage of the New York City Opera, and presented before President Carter at the Kennedy Center in Washington. The first two performances star Beverly Sills (also pictured on the cover) and Donald Gramm in the soprano version.

The season closes on May 18 with four productions of the American premiere of *The Ice Break* by contemporary composer Sir Michael Tippet.

This is the Opera Company's 21st year and it is being celebrated under especially happy circumstances. For the first time in its history, the company has a home of its own — Boston's new opera house, the Savoy Theatre at 539 Washington Street. Formerly the BF Keith Memorial, the Savoy was built in 1928 and was lavishly decorated in baroque grandeur with marble from Italy and chandeliers from France. Since then, the building has been used almost exclusively as a movie house. As of press time, the theatre was still undergoing its transformation into a grand opera house, but a spokeswoman for the company assured us that everything would be ship shape by this week's opening night.

Tickets for the Opera Company of Boston's productions can be obtained on a per show or subscription basis. Subscriptions range from $25 to $100. Individual shows go for $8 to $27. Tickets and subscription information are available at the company's executive offices, 711 Boylston in Boston (267-8056).



Sarah Caldwell sits in the Savoy Theatre, as it undergoes renovation.

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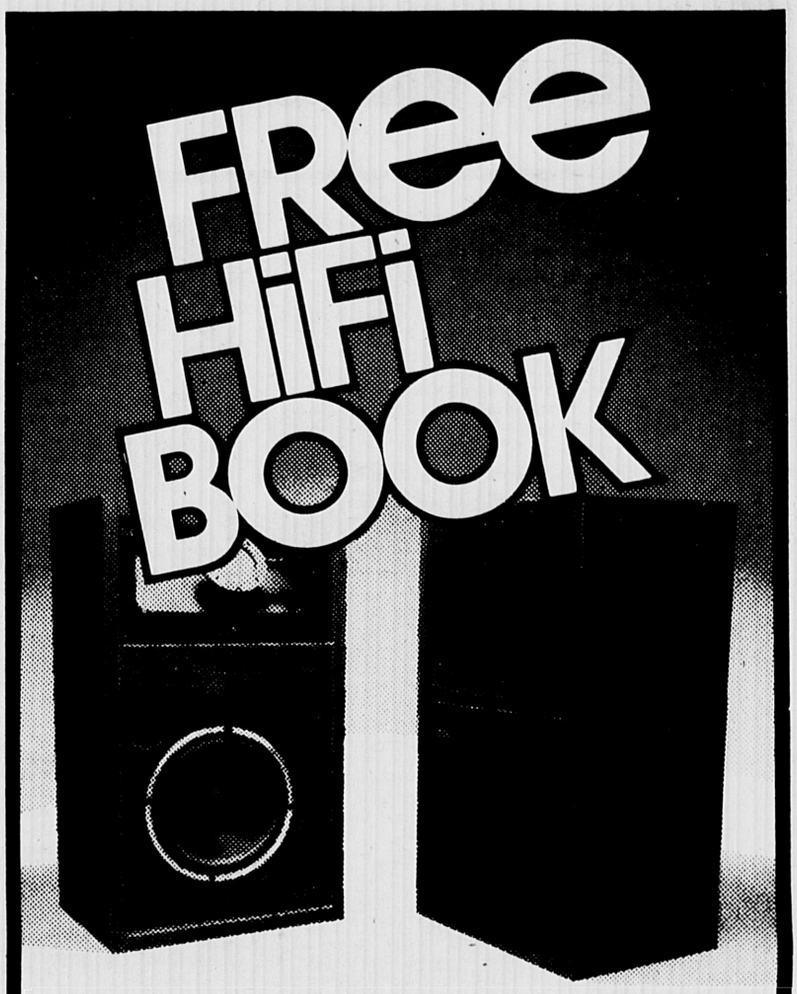
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The Week

S – free

15 · thurs

Ides of March

Today might be a good day to cancel all your public speaking engagements, especially if your name is Caius Julius Caesar, and you're at all squeamish about lightning striking twice. Caesar may have been warned about the impending doom, but he ignored the caveat and came to a bloody end 2023 years ago today. *Et tu?*

Jazz Tonight

A *Tribute to Bird/Trane/Mingus* is offered by Jaki Byard, Dick Johnson, Billy Pierce, Stanton Davis, Boots Maleson, and Semenya McCord tonight at 8 at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury Street, Boston. General admission is $3.50; call 267-3608 for more information. Also, Anita O'Day, the jazz chanteuse who's been singing in that idiom for around 35 years, can be heard at Lulu's, 3 Appleton Street, in Boston, beginning at 9:30. Admission is $4. The number for additional information is 423-3652.

Three Sisters

The Three Sisters is Chekhov's poignant "comedy" about the rather lonely lives of — you guessed it — three Russian sisters, and their dreams of "escaping" to some romantic corner of the world. It is presented at the Loeb Drama Center beginning tonight at 8, and runs through March 24. Tickets cost $3.50 and you can get them at the box office, 64 Brattle Street, in Cambridge. (864-2630).

Quartet Meets Herd

The Dave Brubeck Quartet gets together with Woody Herman and the Young Thunderin' Herd at 8 tonight in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Tickets cost $8, $9, and $10 at the box office (266-1492), Hub Tickets, Ticketron, and Out-of-Town.

Repertory Ballet

The Boston Repertory Ballet concludes its season with two world premiere performances, and the guest artistry of Jean-Pierre Bonnefous and Allegra Kent, both from the New York City Ballet. The program opens with *Octet Plus Four*, by Singapore-born choreographer Choo San Goh, whose work is shown here for the first time. Bonnefous performs *Une Nuit a Lisbonne*, which he himself choreographed. The *Afternoon of a Faun* stars Bonnefous and Kent, and the final piece is the *Rachmaninoff Suite Number 2*, the second premiere, a four-movement classical work for the full company. Performances are tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley Street, Boston. Tickets run from $5.50 up to $9.50. For information and reservations call 267-9234.

16 · fri

Backstage Musical

The Great American Backstage Musical, a celebration of late Thirties theatrics, opens tonight at the Boston Comedy Playhouse. The Playhouse is located at the corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Streets, in Boston. The curtain goes up at 8 and tickets cost $7. For information and reservations call 426-8487. The show runs through June 2, with performances on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Mary Travers

Remember Peter, Paul, and Mary, the folk trio popular back in the Sixties? Well, Mary has ventured forth on her own. Tonight her wanderings take her to the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston, for two sets at 8:30 and 11. Tickets cost $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. Get them at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

17 · sat

Flower Show

The 108th New England Spring Flower Show blossoms forth today, featuring more than 150 garden and trade exhibitors, along with displays of flowers and plants. It's all at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Avenue, Boston, beginning at noon today. Admission is $3.50, kids under 12 get in free when accompanied by a parent. The show runs through March 25 with hours set at 10 am to 10 pm March 19 through 24, and 10 am to 8 pm on Sundays (March 18 and 25). For all the flowery details call 536-9280.



Allegra Kent, of the New York City Ballet, performs with the Boston Repertory Ballet on Friday and Saturday.



Mary Travers performs at the Paradise in Boston on Friday.

Members' Exhibition

The Brockton Art Center holds its third annual *Members' Open Exhibition* with works in a large variety of media, including paintings, drawing, photography, sculpture, pottery, weaving, and more. The show is open to the public beginning today at 1 pm. Admission is free. The center is on Oak Street (on Upper Porter's Pond) in Brockton. Call 588-6000 for additional information.

Dido and Aeneas

Purcell's opera, *Dido and Aeneas*, is performed by the Master Singers, under the direction of Kay Dunlap, at 8:30 tonight at 51 Walden Street, in Concord. The opera is also performed tomorrow at 3 pm at the University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop Street, in Cambridge. Tickets are $3.50, $2 for students and elders, available at the door or by calling 862-6439.

St Patrick's Day

The big parade is tomorrow, but today is St Patrick's Day, and will be celebrated with a Gaelic Mass, tonight at 6:15 at the Sacred Heart Church, 169 Cummings Highway in Roslindale. Gaelic is the native tongue of the Irish, which makes it, today, practically the native tongue of Boston. Call 325-1234 for more information.



Kids stop to smell the flowers at the New England Spring Flower Show opening on Saturday at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall in Boston.

Jazz Plus Funk

Herbie Hancock and his 1979 All-Star Funk Group, featuring the talents of Webster Lewis, Benny Maupin, Bill Summers, Alphonse Mouzon, Paul Jackson, and Ray Obiedo come to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston tonight at 7:30 and 10:30. Tickets for these shows cost $9.50 and $10.50. Get them at the box office (266-1400, ext 161), Hub Tickets, Ticketron, and Out-of-Town.

18 · sun

Concert Dance Company

The Concert Dance Company, the modern dance repertory ensemble, presents the Boston premiere of *Tin-Tal*, a work recently acquired from the Bill Evans Dance Company. The program also includes *Beethoven Duet*, *Cartouche*, and *Footnotes: A Guide to Modern Dance*. The performance is at 2 pm today at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, in Newtonville. Admission is $1.50, free to members. Call 964-3424 for further information.

Never Too Late

The quintessentially St Patrick's Day event, the parade through South Boston, takes place today, and there are sure to be throngs and throngs of Irish, honorary Irish and politicians. To get in at a good spot on the sidelines, take note of the three reviewing stands along the parade route: the corner of East Fourth and O Streets; at 535 East Broadway; and in the parking lot at 80 West Broadway. The parade starts at 1 pm at Andrew's Square in South Boston, and the folks at the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs know all the details. Call 725-3000.

GBYSO

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO) celebrates its 21st anniversary with a concert at 7:30 pm in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston. Walter Eisenberg conducts the orchestra in a program of works by Kabalevsky, Haydn, Liszt, Stravinsky, and Gershwin. Tickets are priced at $5, $3 for students and elders. Call 353-3348 for more details.

The Choir Boys

The most famous choir in the world, the 500-year-old Vienna Boys' Choir, is in concert this afternoon at 3 at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue in Boston. The program, part of the Boston University Celebrity Series, includes sacred music by

March 15/2

Gallus and Palestrina; an in-costume production of *Tales of the Vienna Woods*; and songs by Reger, Kodaly, Strauss, and Franz Schubert, who was himself a choirboy, from 1808 to 1813. The tickets, which cost $5.50, $6.50, $7.50, and $8.50, are on sale at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492).

They're Singing Tonight

Sarah Vaughan, that high priestess of jazz singing, and Mel Torme, "The Velvet Fog," *and* saxophonist Gerry Mulligan and his Orchestra are all singing and playing and generally having a good time tonight at 7:30 (which is sold out) and 10:30 at Symphony Hall. For the late show, tickets cost $10, $11, and $12, and are on sale at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492), the agencies, and through Concertcharge at 426-8181.

19·mon

Master Classes

Pianist and composer Soulima Stravinsky, son of Igor Stravinsky, presents two piano master classes today at the Longy School of Music, One Follen Street in Cambridge. Stravinsky will provide a commentary and perform at the piano. The two sessions are at 3 and 7:30 pm, and the admission is $10 for both or $6 for one session. For tickets and more information, call the Longy School at 876-0956.

Blue Ribbon Movies

The Newton Free Library inaugurates a week-long film festival today. Twenty-seven films, all blue-ribbon winners at the 1978 American Film Festival, will be screened tonight through Friday, March 23, and on Monday, March 26. The four films to be shown tonight are *Promises,* a look at advertising; *The Mountain Does It for Me,* about children with cerebral palsy learning to ski; *Young Dr Freud*; and *Kathy's Dance*. Check the listings under Movie Specials for the week's program, or pick up a schedule at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street in Newton Corner. The number to call for more information is 552-7145.



The Vienna Choir Boys perform in Boston's Symphony Hall on Sunday.

20·tues

John Cage

Artist John Cage makes an appearance with the Boston Musica Viva today. At 5 pm, at the Longy School of Music, One Follen Street in Cambridge, Cage presents his own four simultaneous lectures for speaker and tape, entitled *Where are We Going and What are We Doing*? On the same program, Randall Hodgkinston will perform on prepared piano *Music for Marcel Duchamp*. At 8:30, also at the Longy School, Musica Viva presents a survey of music by Cage, including *Credo in Us,* for piano, phonograph, tin cans, muted gongs, electric buzzer, and tam-tam; *Atlas Eclipticalis*; and *The Wonderful Widow of 18 Springs,* a composition for closed piano, with soprano soloist Cheryl Cobb. Not everyone understands John Cage. The afternoon program costs $1, half that for holders of tickets for the evening program, which costs $5, $3 for elders and students. Call 964-7648 for more information.

Ahmad Jamal

Pianist Ahmad Jamal, who plays elegantissimo, is in charge of the situation, musically speaking, at Lulu's, 3 Appleton Street in Boston. Tonight, tomorrow, and Thursday too, the music starts around 9:30, and the cover is $5. Call for more information, 423-3652.

Hansel and Gretel

Hansel and Gretel, a cautionary tale, was turned into an opera by Englebert Humperdinck. (Not *that* Englebert Humperdinck. Englebert Humperdinck the German composer who lived from 1854 to 1921.) It is



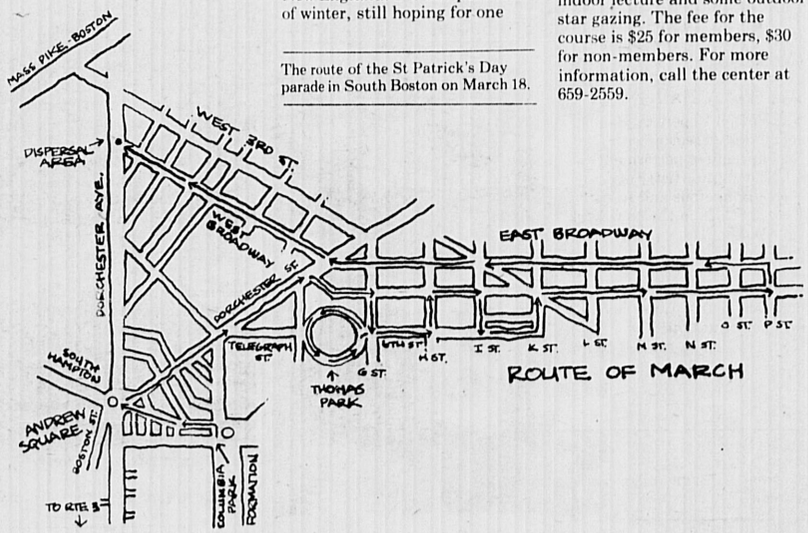
John Cage's works are presented on Tuesday at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge.

presented by the Boston University Opera Workshop at the BU Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue in Boston. Tonight's show at 7 is a young people's performance, and the tickets are $1 for anyone under 18, and free to accompanying adults. Wednesday and Friday, March 21 and 23, the show starts at 8 and the tickets are $2, $3, and $4. On Saturday, March 24, there is a benefit performance, for which the tickets are $10 and $25. For more information, call 353-3392.

21·wed

The Beginning of Spring

At 12:22 am, the moon marks the vernal equinox, spring comes to New England. For the partisans of winter, still hoping for one more blast of snow, these last few months have been a damp disappointment. But most people are pro-spring, pleased as punch with the soft nights and lengthening days. Spring quickens the pulse of the earth; we send our winter coats to the cleaners and watch with a sharpened eye as tree-limbs grow feathery with buds, the moment before the leaves come out. We watch the ice melt, and creatures who have been cocooned all winter come out of *their* winter coats. With promises of baseball and boating and basking, spring comes to New England.



The route of the St Patrick's Day parade in South Boston on March 18.

A Chorus Line

Back in town for a limited run, Michael Bennett's musical *A Chorus Line*, with tunes by Marvin Hamlisch, previews tonight at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street in Boston. Through May 13, performances will be Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8, with matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2, and Sundays at 3, except on March 25 when the matinee is at 2 and an additional evening performance at 7. As of press time, there are no sellouts of the tickets, which range in price from $10 to $18.50, but the word is: Don't delay. For reservations and information, call the box office at 426-4520, or charge your tickets at Teletron, 426-6444.

Astonomy

Today is the last day to register (and pre-pay) for *Astronomy 1979*, a course given by the South Shore Astronomical Society for 12 consecutive Thursday evenings beginning tomorrow, March 22, at the South Shore Natural Science Center of Jacob's Lane in Norwell. Anyone interested in the night sky can sign up, and each session will consist of an indoor lecture and some outdoor star gazing. The fee for the course is $25 for members, $30 for non-members. For more information, call the center at 659-2559.

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Movies

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Three imports, *Wives* from Norway and *Wifemistress* and *The Innocent* from Italy, make this International Week at the movies.

By Maggie Hall

Made in Norway in 1975 and now making the rounds locally, Anja Breien's *Wives* is the story of three women, old friends, who meet after ten years or so at a school reunion. They re-establish acquaintance through a catechism of "What are you doing now and what sort of husband did you find and how many children do you have?" and as the party drifts to a close the three of them decide to go on a lark. They will play hooky from all their responsibilities (real and imagined) and Have Fun. What follows, as the three wander around town, is a triple character study; through conversation and gesture, we get to know the three of them just as they get to know each other. There is Kaja (Katja Medboe) in an advanced state of pregnancy, the reluctant delinquent who imagines her husband around every corner. There is Heidrun (Froydis Armand) who loses her job in a chocolate factory as a result of their merry-making, and who confesses, almost brags in a session of "I've got more problems than you do" that her husband hits her; and there is Mie (Anne Marie Ottersen), who juggles a husband and a lover and is happy-unhappy with both.

Wives is talky and inconclusive. If we are meant to see these three women as Women, Breien makes it hard for us: the very title of the film and the conversation which never strays far from husbands and lovers and children insist that they are wives, not selves. It may be simpler to watch Kaja and Heidrun and Mie as friends; in which case their other relationships become something to carry around the way they carry their handbags; all part of the baggage of muddling through.

Barely an hour and a half long, *Wives* is unpretentious and charming, frequently funny. In Norwegian with English subtitles, it opens Friday at the Nickelodeon in Boston.

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Wifemistress opened Sunday at the Beacon Hill in Boston. Under the direction of Franco Cristaldi, it begins as a lushly-photographed romance. About halfway through you begin to wonder if it isn't really a sleeper comedy. *Wifemistress* strikes ponderous poses and is very serious about sex, so it's very funny.

Laura Antonelli plays Antonia, the neglected wife of Marcello Mastroianni's Luigi. When Luigi is presumed dead Antonia takes up the reins of his wine business, and she begins to discover his life away from home. She travels along his usual sales route, in his usual carriage, pulled by his usual horse. The horses knows exactly where to stop, at a brothel, at a hunting club, at a little hotel next to a waterfall: all of Luigi's usual haunts. Antonia meets his mistresses and lovers and is both irritated and intrigued by his secret life.

Antonia eventually discovers that Luigi is not really dead. Under suspicion of murder, he has been hiding out all along in an attic across the square from his and Antonia's house. She settles upon her revenge. Antonia takes lovers of her own and entertains them in the garden and in the bedroom. Luigi turns voyeur. He refuses to leave his attic even after it is clear that he is no longer wanted by the police. He races from window to window trying to get a good view of Antonia and her carrying-on, and he is crazed with jealousy. Driven to desperation (you can tell by the drop of sweat on Mastroianni's brow that he's in anguish) Luigi leaves his hiding place and goes home to a welcoming Antonia.

The machinations required to set Luigi up as a witness to his wife's infidelities are cumbersome, but *Wifemistress* has an art-nouveau loveliness. It is sinuous in detail, erotic and sly. Laura Antonelli is the most beautiful of many beautiful things in the film, and Mastroianni is one of the funniest.

***

Luchino Visconti, the director of *Obsession, The Leopard,* and *Death in Venice,* died three years ago this month. He left behind one final film, *The Innocent,* which opened last Friday at the Exeter Street Theatre in Boston. The master's hand has faltered a bit, but his presence is still strong. *The Innocent* is luxuriously detailed and deliberately paced. Its actors are set against backgrounds of such richness that all else pales before them; sometimes it's hard to distinguish the people from the wallpaper, there is that much profusion of pattern.

Laura Antonelli plays much the same role here as in *Wifemistress* (she could make a career of neglected, sexy wives in period costume); but while *Wifemistress* turns funny halfway through, *The Innocent* turns peculiar. Antonelli appears as Giuliana, married to Tullio (Giancarlo Giannini), a self-proclaimed atheist, an aristocrat who dallies with Countess Ruffo (Jennifer O'Neill, whose Italian dubbing goes in and out of synch). Now, Tullio is cheating on Giuliana, the Countess is cheating on Tullio, and Giuliana is cheating on Tullio, but her lover dies. This much is clear.

When Tullio and Giuliana go to their villa in an attempt at reconciliation, the plot thickens. Giuliana confesses that she is pregnant with the child of her late lover. Tullio urges her to have an abortion, but she refuses. Tullio is afraid that her love for the child will remind him of her love for the child's father, and drive her from him. The child is born and quietly christened. On Christmas Eve, while the rest of the household is at church, Tullio kills the baby, in a way that, with wishful thinking, he can absolve himself of the blame. Giuliana rejects Tullio. The Countess rejects Tullio. Tullio kills himself. His motivations seem to be wrapped in a shroud of politics, religion, anti-religion, lust, and jealousy. Even when he is making love (and *The Innocent* has some of the most awful love scenes you've ever seen) he can't stop talking about sin and guilt and repentance. He talks so much and so incomprehensibly that you're secretly glad when he shoots himself. At least it shuts him up.

Visconti's last film is an odd combination of art and amateurism. There are scenes that are like paintings, with stiff, rich fabrics, all crimson and gold, and you think everything is fine; and in the very next scene, when someone draws open the curtains, you can almost see the technician switch on the floodlights.□



The Innocent — Giancarlo Giannini and Laura Antonelli in *The Innocent,* at the Exeter.

Movie Short Subjects

The China Syndrome
Produced by and starring Jane Fonda, a nuclear cover-up; an essay about power. With Michael Douglas and Jack Lemmon, directed by James Bridges. *Cinema 57; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham, Woburn.*

The Deer Hunter
Michael Cimino's epic pulls no punches. *The Deer Hunter* is long, grueling, and exultant, *the* movie to see this year, if you can bear to. The story begins with five friends in a small town and moves shockingly, relentlessly into the war in Viet Nam, where nothing makes any sense. It's almost impossible to watch, but you can't tear yourself away. The war ends and those who have beaten the odds go home, but it is never the same. Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken are outstanding in an excellent cast that includes Meryl Streep, John Savage, and John Cazale. *Charles, advance sales only.*

Fast Break
Good-humored without being particularly humorous, *Fast Break* has all the appearances of a made-for-television movie. The characterizations are superficial and obvious, and gags are fast and easy, and make up in quantity what is lacking in quality. Gabriel Kaplan is agreeable as a delicatessen clerk who becomes a basketball coach at an eighth-rate college. Every few minutes you expect an announcer to break in and say, "And now a word from our sponsor." With Michael Warren, Bert Remsen, and Bernard King of the New Jersey Nets. *Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Hanover, Peabody, Natick.*

Get Out Your Handkerchiefs
With Gerald Depardieu and Patrick Dewaere, Bertrand Blier's comedy about love and men and women and love. Carol Laure is in the middle of things. *Orson Welles.*

Halloween
On the debit side: bad dialogue, unlikely behavior, and camera-work that makes you feel seasick. But if you are looking for a scary movie, this is your baby. *Halloween* will scare you witless, with steady suspense engineered by false leads, sudden shocks, and weird noises. This one has the audience shrieking in terror, then gigling abashedly, then going home and looking for bogeymen under the bed. With Donald Pleasence and funny, laid-back Jamie Lee Curtis (daughter of Janet Leigh of *Psycho* fame), *Halloween* is a must for fright fans. *Cheri; Brockton, Danvers, Dedham, Lawrence, Natick, Newton, Woburn.*

Norma Rae
A pleasant, mild movie about the unionization of a small southern textile town. Sally Field is fine in the title role: Norma Rae is a woman who is becoming aware. Rob Liebman's Reuben, the organizer from up North, is insistently the New York Liberal. With Beau Bridges and Pat Hingle, directed by Martin Ritt who, too, is insistently liberal. *Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Danvers, Natick.*

Quintet
The latest *oeuvre* from Robert Altman, with Paul Newman, Bibi Andersson, and what seems to be an endless quantity of fur hats. *Allston.*

Superman
Considerably slower than a speeding bullet, *Superman* gets off to a bad start, what with the longest credits in recent memory; and a tedious introduction on the planet Krypton in which Jor-El (Marlon Brando, looking like George Washington and sounding like a combination of Richard Burton and Rod McKuen) consigns his infant son to a space capsule (or a Christmas ornament, it's not clear) and a life on earth. Things don't really get going until Clark Kent walks into the city room of the *Daily Planet*; from then on, it's all pretty jolly. Christopher Reeve, who plays the Supe, has a stony face and a twinkle in his eye and he's terrific. Margot Kidder is a neurotic, vamping Lois Lane, and that's fine, too. As arch-villain Lex Luthor, Gene Hackman is just fooling around. The best scene in the whole movie lasts about three seconds and involves a telephone. *Paris; Brockton, Circle, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn.*

The Thief of Bagdad
The re-release of a classic from 1940, in phantasmagorical Technicolor, with Sabu, Conrad Veidt (as a nasty magician), June Duprez, and Rex Ingram. For children *and* their parents. *Orson Welles.*

Theatre

(continued from page 8)

Playboy deserves a kinder fate.

The Madhouse Company of London is not a native Boston troupe, but its lowbrow British comedy revue, *Silly Buggers*, is now playing at the Charles Playhouse Cabaret, 74 Warrenton Street. Go in expecting Monty Python, and you'll be appalled. Though the Madhousers can be genuinely funny — a murder mystery spoof involving exploding pepperonis and a befuddled sleuth hits the target — they can also be dreadfully poor. Too often, what starts out as a fine sketch degenerates into frenetic pointlessness, and very bad drag. Their invitation to "be a Silly Bugger too" is one that, by evening's end, you'd like to file far out of sight.

With the exception of *Silly Buggers*, which costs almost as much as you'd pay for a low-priced seat at the Shubert, all of these smaller theatrical productions come very cheap indeed. You *can* spend a night out on the town without breaking your wallet. About four dollars, the price of a movie ticket, will get you in to *Master of Ecstasy*, into *Night of the Assassins*, into *Playboy of the Western World*. You won't get all the luxury of a larger theatre, perhaps; but you may get *good* theatre, for a virtual pittance. It's an option worth exploring, and you can do so by checking the theatre listings in this issue for all the information you need.□



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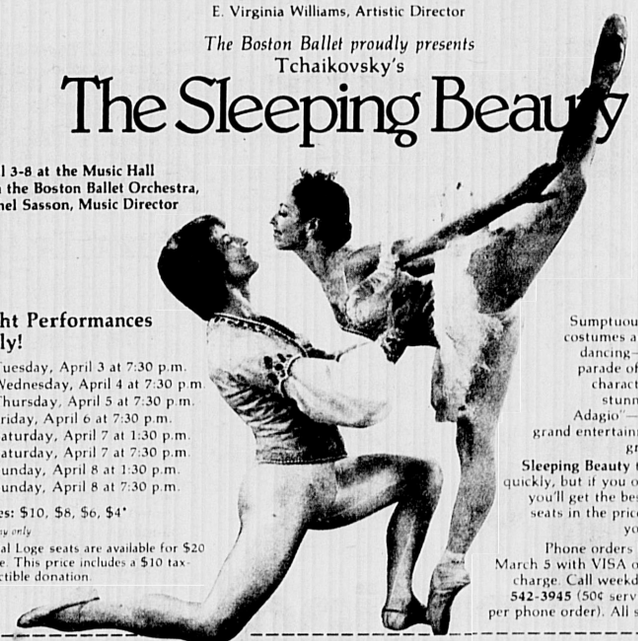


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Theatre

Big and Little Productions

The gist of *Ain't Misbehavin'* is to set a bunch of vivacious types up in fancy Thirties duds and have them zing their way through a couple of dozen musical numbers.

Ain't Misbehavin'
A two-act musical revue, conceived and directed by Richard Maltby, Jr, associate director Murray Horwitz. Musical numbers staged by Arthur Faria, musical supervision by Luther Henderson. Sets by John Lee Beatty, costumes by Randy Barcelo, lighting by Pat Collins. Conductor and pianist, Leonard J Oxley. At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont Street in Boston.

By Vivian Noble

Nostalgia, nostalgia. First it was cloches and *The Boyfriend*, then it was ducktails and *Grease*. Now it's padded shoulders and *Ain't Misbehavin'*, the musical revue that began off-Broadway, became a Broadway hit, and is now touring the country. Happy days are here again, to be sure. But looking over your shoulder into the past gets a wee bit boring (and painful) after a time.

Billed as "The New Fats Waller Musical," *Ain't Misbehavin'* is supposed to celebrate songs written or recorded by the exuberant stride pianist/composer Fats Waller, and to bring us back straight into a Harlem honky-tonk atmosphere. Well, that is what is supposed to happen. Whether the songs are by Waller or not is about as important as whether you tie your shoelaces into a perfect bow; whether the Thirties, in Harlem were simply jolly old days is another question altogether.

No, the real gist of the show is to set a bunch of vivacious types up in fancy Thirties duds and have them zing their way through about thirty musical numbers. Think of *The All Night Strut*, think of Bette Midler; by this time, it is an all-too-familiar shtick. You may not have seen it so well-performed before, or so technically endowed before, but what it strips down to is a quickly aging chestnut, staring you right in the face.

The five cast members of *Ain't Misbehavin'* bellow their way across the Wilbur stage with an almost religious fervor, and there is no mistaking that they're very good at what they do. Ken Prymus, the best of the group, has the endearing, slightly clumsy manner of a puppy, and meticulous comic timing. Stomping and raving at an imaginary partner in "Your Feet's Too Big," he's a knockout. He's also a hard act for Adriane Lenox, Teresa Bowers, and Yvette Freeman to follow; but they do so, and do it well, with the exception of those moments when Bowers and especially Freeman jiggle their voluminous chests as part of some silly big-black-sexy-mama routine. Ben Harney is the weakest of the five, delivering a silky rendition of "The Viper's Drag," and then, even though he's onstage, fading into the footlights.

A distinguished-looking Leonard J Oxley plays the magic, traveling piano (it glides across the stage). He is backed by a six-piece orchestra. It often plays under an archway that lights up into a huge piano keyboard.

Providing evenings of enjoyable, if not terrifically inspiring action, *Ain't Misbehavin'* is booked at the Wilbur through April 14.

****

With the exception of the aforementioned *Strut*, Boston's smaller theatres don't seem too caught up in the glittery nostalgia overkill. They continue to proffer some that is very good, and much that is mediocre. Here's a quick rundown of what's currently playing.

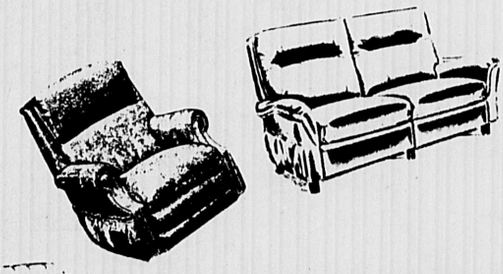
Master of Ecstasy is Boston playwright Jon Lipsky's new drama, and it has just opened at the innovative Reality Theatre (26 Overland St, in the Mass College of Art, where the troupe is in residence). Abstract and often obtuse, the play is nonetheless a particularly intelligent and understanding look at nouveau religion (Sri Chinmoy - Moon style), at four characters who cling to and then forsake it. Tim McDonough, one of the city's finer actors, is the Master, backed by Suzanne Baxtresser, Ilona Wheeler, and a malevolent Vincent Murphy, all of whom "find" themselves on an island, in the Gulf of St Lawrence, called the Razor's Edge.

The Galaxy Theatre (791 Tremont Street, in the Piano Craft Guild) has a tiny yet well-employed stagespace, on which *Night of the Assassins*, by Cuban playwright Jose Triana, is performed. Adapted and directed by a masterful Gabriel Garcia, the drama concerns three children (emotionally-stunted adults, really). With a broom, a knife, a red cloth, a chair, they perform a solemn ritual — they play at murdering their parents, over and over. It is an eerie and gripping play, full of haunting images that stick with you long after it's done.

A mangled masterpiece, on the other hand, is what's offered by the Lyric Stage Company at 54 Charles Street, on Beacon Hill. John Millington Synge's *The Playboy of the Western World* is the Irish classic, dissected quite neatly by the Lyric Stage's amateurish director, Polly Hogan, and by just about everyone in the cast except Joel Plotkin, who has a hint of what Irish humor is all about. His efforts are thwarted in full by John Adair (Christy) and Kate McGuire (Pegeen Mike), who make love look like a state of perpetual heart attack. All of Synge's beautiful lyricism is lost on these two: Adair is a sappy slob, McGuire nothing more than a bitching shrew. Surely

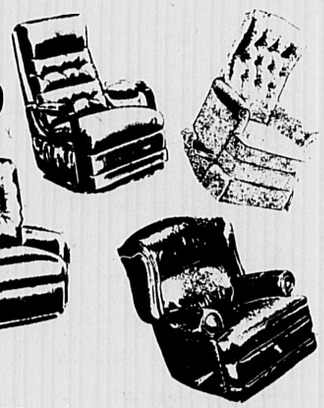
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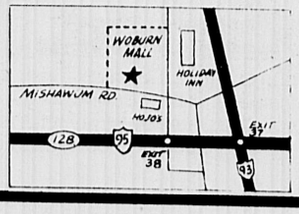


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Club Dates

Professor Harp and his band–At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, March 15-17.
The Frederick Martin Band–At Grog in Newburyport, March 15.
Muddy Waters and **Mandel & Lydon**–At the Paradise in Boston, March 15.
Cambridgeport Jazz Ensemble–At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, March 18.
Full House–At Grog in Newburyport, March 16-17.
Breakaway–At the Harbour House in Lynn, March 15-18.
The New Black Eagle Jazz Band–At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, March 15.
Thundertrain–At the Harbour House in Lynn, March 20.
The Marian Streetpeople Band–At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 16-17.
Sass–At the Paradise in Boston, March 17.
Bob Winter–At Truffles in Boston, each Mon-Sat.
Anita O'Day–At Lulu White in Boston, March 15.
Bob Cannon–At Grog in Newburyport, March 18.
Hammer–At the Paradise in Boston, March 18.
Beth Kennedy and **the Charles Farrell Trio**–At Lulu White in Boston, March 18 (brunch).
Bill Staines plus **Dave Mallet**–At Passim in Cambridge, March 15-18.
Boomtown Rats–At the Paradise in Boston, March 19.
How To Change A Flat Tire–At Passim in Cambridge, March 21.
Heritage Jazz Band–At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, March 16.



The Zaitchik Brothers perform at Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge on Monday.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 15

The Estes Boys–The local rockers do their stuff at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston St, in Boston at 9:30 pm, tonight through Sat. Admission is $2.50 tonight, $3 Fri and Sat. For further information call 661-9887.

SATURDAY, 17

Hot Outta Boston–Featuring some of Boston's newest rock groups, including *The Fools, The Streets, Human Sexual Response,* and *The Stompers*. The groups convene at the Nashua Coliseum, exit 6 off Rte 3 in Nashua, NH. Admission is $6.50. The box office has tickets as do NE Music City, Kenmore Sq; Deja Vu Records, Cambridge, and Russo Music, in Lowell. For all the details call 661-8623 or 963-3530.
New Black Eagle Jazz Band–The band performs for the St Patrick's Day Dance tonight from 8 pm-1 am at the Framingham Armory, Rte 126, in Framingham. Admission is $10, with the proceeds going to the Boston Center for Independent Living. Call 536-2188 for details and reservations.
Saturday Night in Marblehead–Priscilla Herdman brings her folk repertoire to St Andrew's Chuch, Rte 114, in Marblehead tonight at 8:30. Admission is $2.50, at the door. For more information call 744-5958.
S **Mingus Finguss Revisited**–The music of Charles Mingus is performed at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St today at 4:30. Admission is free. Call 267-3608 or 536-3355 for details.
Odetta–The folksinger performs in a benefit concert for the World Symposium on Humanity at 8 pm at the Arlington Street Church, Arlington and Boylston Sts, in Boston. Admission is $5. For information and reservations call 522-8300.

SUNDAY, 18

Manny Williams Trio–The trio, known for its collaboration with vocalist Ronnie Hill, goes it alone this evening at 6 at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St, in Boston. Admission is $2.50. Call 267-3608 or 536-3355 for all the jazzy details.

MONDAY, 19

The Zaitchik Brothers–The rock/blues team drops by Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston St, in Boston tonight at 9:30. Prices haven't been determined as of yet, but they'll probably hover somewhere around $3. Call 661-9887 for all the details.

TUESDAY, 20

Eric Andersen–The folk/rock artist performs at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston St, in Cambridge tonight at 9 and 11. Tickets go for $4.50, available at the box office (661-9887).

UPCOMING

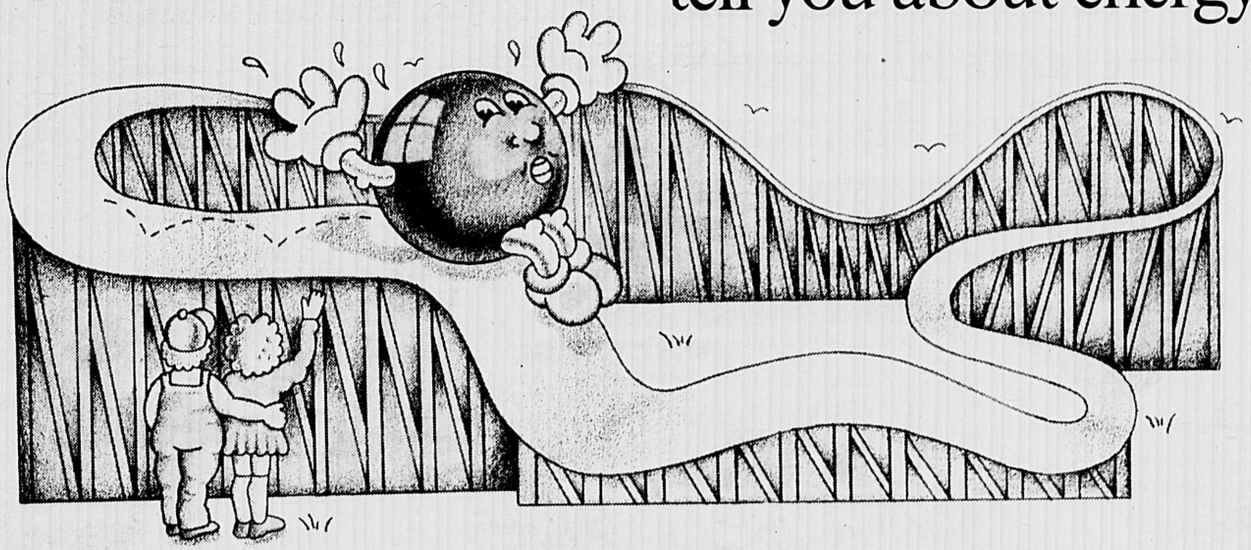
Taj Mahal–The master of many musical styles gets together with Elizabeth Cotton on March 24 at 8 pm in the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston. Admission is $7.50 with tickets available at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Strawberies, and Out-of-Town.
Toto–The popular new rock group comes to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston on April 14 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost $7.50 and $8.50 and are available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Richie Havens–The distinctive voice of Richie Havens can be heard March 25 at 7 and 10 pm at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston St, in Cambridge. Ticket prices are as yet undecided. Call 661-9887 for further details.
The Osborne Brothers–The brothers tear themselves away from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry to come to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston on March 23. Admission is $6, $3 for kids under 12. Call 492-0415 for more information.
UK–The rockers come to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston, on March 25 at 7 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Allman Brothers Band–The brothers come to the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston on April 23 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Roxy Music–Featuring Brian Ferry, Phil Manzanera, Andy MacKay, and others, on March 31 at 7:30 pm at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston. Tickets go for $7.50 and $8.50 and can be had at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
McGuinn, Clark, and Hillman–The group gets together at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston on April 20 at 7 pm. Tickets cost $8.50, and are available at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Diana Ross–The Motown singer comes to the Boston Garden, N Station, in Boston on April 11 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $13.50 and $11.50, available at the box office (227-3200), Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Ticketron.
Renaissance–The rock group performs on March 24 at 9 pm in the Shapiro Athletic Center at Brandeis Univ, in Waltham. Tickets are $7.50, available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, and at the Brandeis Student Service Bureau. Call 647-2265 for information.
Preservation Hall Jazz Band–The quintessential New Orleans jazz ensemble presents a concert in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, Boston, on March 23 at 8 pm. Tickets range from $6-$9, available at the box office (266-1492).

Nightspots

HUB

Ahmed's Discotheque–96 Winthrop St, Cambridge, 547-9382. There's something danceable for everyone, featuring Timo's Spanish Show, Sun, belly dancing Wed. Open nightly, reservations are accepted.
The Charles Bar–In the Hotel Sonesta, 8 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, 491-3600. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues-Fri, 8-12; Sat 8:45-12:45.
Ed Burke's–808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.
Jacks–925 Mass Ave, Cambridge, 491-7800. Live music, country/blues/funk, nightly beginning at 9 pm. Cover charge

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weekends only.
Jason's-131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets are required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.
Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic entertainment spot, often crowded, so get there good and early, if you're planning on sitting. Luncheon and snacks served daily. Cover varies.
Kenmore Club-533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am-7 pm, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover $1 Fri--Sat and Mon, $2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: $1 a drink, $1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is $5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30 pm-2 am nightly. Cover $2 weeknights, $3 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.50-$2.25. No T-shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.
Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 12-4 pm. The Lulu White Band with guest horn players plays on weekends. Special concerts on Sun from 9:30 pm.
The Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11 pm. Cover varies according to act.
Passim-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Truffles-55 Congress St, Boston, 523-6080. Located in the Cafe at Gallagher. Jazz pianist Bob Winter plays 9:30 pm to closing. Open Mon-Tues 4:30 pm-10 pm, Wed-Fri 4:30 pm-midnight, and Sat 3 pm-midnight.

SUBHUB

Blackburn Tavern-2 Main St, Gloucester, 283-9108. Casual dress. No cover or minimum. Live entertainment, mostly jazz.
Grog-13 Middle St, Newburyport, 465-8008. No cover, no minimum. The dress is casual and the music is live country or folk.
Harbour House-830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581-5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans.



Betsy Palmer in *The Shadow Box*, at Boston's Charles Playhouse.

Major Magleashe's Pub-268 Washington St, Salem, 744-2328. Bruins or Celtics raffle every Sat night, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am,;Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.
Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. $3 cover Thurs, $1 Fri-Sat.
Tiffin's Pub-144 Moody St, Waltham, 893-0800. Live entertainment with dancing to concert bands, also featuring rock and country rock. Cover is $1 Mon-Thurs, $2 Fri-Sat, closed Sun. Happy hour 11:30 am-7 pm Mon-Fri.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Kenyon Martin of the National Mime Company-Silence for all ages, March 15-25 at the Boston Arts Groups Theatre, 367 Boylston St in Boston. Shows are at 8 pm Thurs-Sat, Sun at 3 pm, and tickets are $4.50 and $5. Arts/Boston vouchers accepted. For information, call the box office at 267-8518.
A Chorus Line-Michael Bennett's biggie is back again, starting with previews March 21 at 8 pm and March 22 at 2 pm at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. Opening night is March 22 at 7:30 pm; thereafter, the performance schedule is Tues-Sat eves at 8, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. Tickets range from $18.50-$10, and you can charge them through Teletron (426-8383). Call the box office at 426-4520 for all other information and call soon — this show is well on its way to a sell out. *Chorus Line* stays at the Shubert until May 13.
Bittersweet-Musical theatre, with 19 original songs. The show opens March 21 at the Church of all Nations, 333 Tremont St in Boston, and will be playing Wed-Sat eves at 8 pm through April 7. Opening night curtain is at 7:30; there is also a Sat mat at 2. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, and students and senior citizens can attend for half-price. For further information, call 357-5798.
The Great American Backstage Musical-A return to light-hearted musicals of that ilk, presented by the Boston Comedy Playhouse, corner of Berkeley and Marlboro Sts in Boston. A champagne preview takes place March 15; the actual opening is March 16, and Forties attire is encouraged. The performance schedule is Thurs and Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 9:30 through June 2. Tickets are $6 and $7. For reservations and group sales information, call 426-8487.
Dracula-The ageless vamp (played by Jean LeClerc) roves his way through Edward Gorey's sets, beginning with a preview March 29 at Boston's Colonial Theatre. It's a return trip here for *Dracula*, which went from Boston to Broadway, and the performance schedule, after opening night on April 1, is as follows: Thurs-Sat eves at 8, with Wed and Sat mats at 2 and Sun mats at 3. For ticket information and reservations, call the Colonial Theatre at 426-9366. It's located at 106 Boylston St in Boston.
The Three Sisters-Chekov's rending "comedy" is performed March 15-24 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St in Cambridge. It is a Harvard College production. All performances are at 8 pm, except for the March 18 performance, which is at 2:30 pm. Tickets range from $3.50-$4.50 and are available at the box office (864-2630).

CURRENT

Ain't Misbehavin'-The Fats Waller musical, which won numerous awards on Broadway, including three Tonys, doesn't really concern Waller at all; it's just a great heap of his songs thrust into a revue. It is also flashy, dazzling, and exceptionally well-performed; but, really, how much nostalgia can you take? The performance schedule is Tues-Sat at 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. There is also a performance Monday, April 9 at 8 pm. Tickets range from $20-$9. All the action is at the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St in Boston. For tickets, call the box office at 423-4008, or charge them by calling Teletron at 426-8383. The show runs through April 14.
Chapter Two-Neil Simon's silly comedy, which, performed by a touring company, is at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Mon-Sat at 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. Tickets range from $17.50-$9, and you can find out more by calling the Shubert at 426-4520. To March 17.
Company-Stephen Sondheim's musical is presented by the Vokes Players March 15-17 at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, on Rte 20 in Wayland. Tickets range from $3.50-$4 and are available by calling Mrs Robert Emmons at 358-7476 or 358-2011. All performances are at 8:30 pm.
Master of Ecstasy-Jon Lipsky's intriguing new play is at the Reality Theatre, in residence at the Mass College of Art, 26 Overland St, off Brookline Ave near Boston's Kenmore Sq. The performance schedule is Thurs-Sat at 8 pm. Ticket prices are $3.75 Thurs and $4.75 Fri and Sat, with discounts for students and groups. For reservations and further information, call 262-4780. Through April 14.
Night of the Assassins-Three adults plot against their parents in this, a stark and stunning drama by Cuban playwright Jose Triana. It is at the Galaxy Theatre, at 791 Tremont St in Boston. The performance schedule, in the Galaxy's tiny theatre, is Thurs-Sat nights at 8; tickets are $4. For reservations and further details, call the theatre at 267-8139. Through March 31.
Playboy of the Western World-J M Synge's Irish work is losing much of its lyricism at the Lyric Stage in Boston. The Stage is at 54 Charles St, and performances are Wed-Fri at 8 pm, and Sat at 5 and 8 pm; tickets range from $4-$5.50. For reservations, call 742-8703.
The Shadow Box-Directed by actor Richard Chamberlain, Michael Christofer's award-winning drama has just opened at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The regular performance schedule is Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets cover the gamut from $8-$11; for reservations and information, call the box office (426-6912). You can charge tickets at Theatre Charge (426-8181). The play runs for four weeks.
Silly Buggers-Foolishness of a low order, presented by the Madhouse Company of London at the Charles Playhouse Cabaret, 74 Warrenton St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, and Sun at 7:30 pm. There is an extra show Fri at 11 pm. For ticket information and reservations, call 542-0095.

Movie Specials

Images of the American Woman-The film festival at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston (266-5152) that features films of Bette Davis and Marilyn Monroe. March 15: *All About Eve*, with Davis and Monroe, also George Sanders, Gary Merrill, and Anne Baxter. At 5:30, 7:30, and 10 pm. March 16: *The Prince and the Showgirl*, with Monroe, Laurence Olivier, and Dame Sybil Thorndike. At 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45 pm.
The Time Machine-The HG Wells classic about life in the far future, with Yvette Mimieux and Rod Taylor. March 17 at 2 pm at the Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St in Worcester. Admission is free for members, $1 for nonmember adults, 50¢ for children and elders. Nonmembers also pay general museum admission. For more information, call 799-4406.
Newton Free Library Festival-Blue-ribbon films from the 1978 American Film Festival, at 6:30 pm at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St in Newton Corner. March 19: *Promises, The Mountain Does It for Me, Young Dr Freud,* and *Kathy's Dance*. March 20: *Alice Neel: Collector of Souls, Ronnie's Tune, Hollywood on Trial,* and *Hardware Wars*. March 21: *The Danish Weather, Medusa Challenger, Big Corporations, Hard Work,* and *Simplement Jenny*. March 22: *Never Been There Before, Great Grandmother, Joe and Maxi,* and *Courage to Succeed*. Also March 23 and 26. For more information, call 552-7145.
Swingtime-Directed by George Stevens in 1936 with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, and Eric Blore. The music, by Jerome Kern, includes the Oscar-winning *The Way You Look Tonight*. March 16 at 2:30 and 7:30 pm at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave in Arlington. Call 643-7876 for more information.
Jazz Giants-The second of three programs in the third annual Jazz on Film Festival features Fats Waller (with Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, and Cab Calloway), Duke Ellington, Eubie Blake (still going strong at 96) and Benny Goodman and his Orchestra. Through March 20 at Off the Wall, 861 Main St in Cambridge. Shown at 6, 8, and 10 pm, and midnight Fri-Sat. Admission from $1-$3. Call 547-5255 for more information.
Swept Away-Lina Wertmuller's film about, as usual, sex and politics, with Giancarlo Giannini and Mariangela Melato. March 20 at the Olympia Restaurant on Market St in Lowell, at 8:15. Sponsored by Flicks, admission is by membership, which is $2.50. For more information, call Flicks, 649-9253, or write to them at PO Box 325, Riverben in Tyngsborough 01879.

Dance

Boston Repertory Ballet-The ballet presents a new repertoire featuring two premiere works, along with performances by Jean Pierre Bonnefous and Allegra Kent of the New York City Ballet. The program also includes works choreographed by Choo San Goh, a Singapore-born artist. Samuel Kurkijan's work will also be featured. Performances are March 16-17 at 8 pm at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St, in Boston. Tickets are priced from $5.50-$9.50. For information and ticket reservations call 267-9234.
Mangrove-The 4-man contact improvisation group performs at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass Ave, in Cambridge on March 16 and 17 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are $3.50. Call 492-7427 for details.



Mark Kroll and Carol Lieberman perform in the Masterworks Chorale's *Handel Festival* in Boston on Sunday.

Opera

The Mikado-The Brandeis Univ Gilbert and Sullivan Society presents *The Mikado* on March 22-24 at 8 pm, and March 25 at 7 pm at the univ's Springold Theatre at Brandeis, in Waltham. Tickets cost $3.50, $2 for students and elders. For information call 647-2142.
Die Fledermaus-An English version of Strauss' opera is performed by Harvard's Lowell House Opera, at Lowell House, Holyoke Pl, in Cambridge March 16-17. All performances are at 8:15 pm. Admission is $3 and $4. Call 739-2200 for more information.
Hansel & Gretel-Engelbert Humperdinck's opera is presented by the Boston Univ Opera Workshop in a Young People's Performance, March 20 at 7 pm. Tickets are $1 for kids, accompanying adults are free. The opera will also be performed March 21 and 23 at 8 pm when tickets range from $2-$4, and again on March 24

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at 8 pm in a benefit performance for the opera students' scholarship fund when admission is $10 and $25. All performances are at the Boston Univ Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information call 353-3392.

La Serva Padrona–Pergolesi's comic opera is performed by Nucleo Ecclettico, under the direction of Marco Zarattini on March 18 at 3 pm at St Stephen Church, Clark and Hanover Sts, in Boston. Admission is $4, $2 for students and elders. Call 227-2927.

La Traviata–The Lowell Opera Co presents Verdi's opera, fully staged, and with a symphony orchestra, at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, E Merrimack St, in Lowell on March 31 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are available now, at $5, $7, and $8 by calling 453-9756.

The Met in Boston–New York's renowned Metropolitan Opera comes to Boston April 23-28 for performances of *Don Pasquale, Otello, Tosca, Tannhauser, Don Carlo, The Battered Bride,* and *Dialogues of the Carmelites*. Performances will be at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, in Boston. For a complete schedule as well as ticket information, call 482-2977 or 482-2979.

Classical

THURSDAY, 15

Violin and Piano Recital–Mary Hess, on violin, and Julie Lustman, on piano, present works by Mozart, Schubert, Shuler, and Ravel tonight at 8 in the Boston Univ Concert Hall, 855 Comm Ave, in Boston. Admission is $3, $1 for students and elders. The performance is part of the Boston Univ Faculty Recital Spring Series. For more information call 353-3345.

Repertory Orchestra–The New England Conservatory Repertory Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Pittman, performs works by Berlioz, Ravel, and Wagner tonight at 8 in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 262-1120 for details.

FRIDAY, 16

Organ Recital–Jonathan Barnhart performs works by Sweelinck, Buxtehude, Pachelbel, and JS Bach tonight at 11 at King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 227-2155 for further information.

Tougaloo College Concert Choir–The choir presents works by Brahms, Faure, as well as show tunes, folk songs, and spirituals at 8 pm in the Second Church, 60 Highland St, in W Newton. Admission is $5. Phone 244-2690 for details.

Harpsichord Recital–Joseph Payne plays the works of Giles Farnaby and other English virginalists at 8 pm in Boston Univ's Concert Hall, 855 Comm Ave, in Boston. Admission is $3, $1 for students. Call 353-3345 for additional information.

SATURDAY, 17

MIT Symphony Orchestra–David Epstein conducts the orchestra in a program of works by Brahms, Brant, and others in MIT's Kresge Auditorium, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Admission is $1 at the door. For further information call 253-2906.

Bach Society Orchestra–The orchestra presents a concert of works by Mozart, Chausson, and Stravinsky in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. A pre-concert prelude, beginning at 7:45 pm features a Brahms trio, with the regular concert program scheduled to begin at 8:30 pm. Admission is $1.50, at the door or in advance at the Holyoke Center ticket office, 1352 Mass Ave, in Cambridge (495-2663).

SUNDAY, 18

Harvard Glee Club–The group performs at a benefit concert today at 3 at the Belmont High School, Concord Ave, in Belmont. The benefit is for the Belmont Music School and its community activities. Tickets are $5, $2 for elders and children, available at the door, or in advance from Reading International and the Belmont Music School. For further information call 484-9474.

Handel Festival–The Masterworks Chorale's *Handel Festival* continues with an afternoon of chamber music for harpsichord, baroque violin, recorder, and soprano at 3 in the Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St, in Boston. Tickets for this performance cost $4, $5.50, and $7 and can be had by calling 641-0428.

Spring Concert–The Arlington Philharmonic Society presents a program of music by McDowell, Mozart, and others at 3 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd, in Lexington. Admission is free. Call 861-6559 for details.

GBYSO Anniversary Concert–The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra presents its 21st anniversary concert at 8 pm in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston. Walter Eisenberg leads the orchestra in works by Stravinsky, Liszt, Haydn, Gershwin, and Kabalevsky. Admission is $5, $3 for students and elders. For all the details call 353-3348.

NE Baroque Ensemble–The ensemble performs the music of Boismortier, Lully, Telemann, and Dornel, accompanied by 18th century court dances at the Alumnae Lounge of Cohen Auditorium, at Tufts University, in Medford. Admission is free. The program begins at 4 pm. Call 628-5000 for more information.

MONDAY, 19

Concord String Quartet–The quartet performs an all-Beethoven program at 8 pm in the Kresge Auditorium, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge tonight at 8. Admission is free. For the details call 253-2906.

TUESDAY, 20

Gallery Gig–Live Oak presents a concert of Spanish and French music of the 13th century at 7 pm in Gallery II-51 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 267-9300, ext 340 for further information.

WEDNESDAY, 21

Ariel Ensemble–The chamber group presents works by Spohr, Meyerbeer, Schubert, and others at 8:30 pm in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Admission is free, but tickets are necessary. Call 266-3314 for information.

Chamber Music–The Longy faculty, featuring Ralph Gomberg as guest oboist, performs works by Vivaldi, Cimarosa, and Beethoven at 8 pm in the Pickman Concert Hall of the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge. Admission is $7. For information call 876-0956.

UPCOMING

Musical Offerings–The 1979 *Boston Symphony/WCRB Musical Marathon*, featuring a weekend of fundraising activities to benefit the BSO, is scheduled for March 23-25. The non-stop marathon will be broadcast over WCRB FM (102.5). Live broadcasts from Symphony Hall and Quincy Market are also scheduled. Channel 5 televises one such performance on March 25 from 6:30-8 pm. For a *Musical Marathon* catalogue call 266-1492, ext 148.

Boston Symphony Orchestra–Seiji Ozawa leads the BSO, with Joseph Silverstein as featured violinist, in works by Verdi, Mozart, Lizst, and others at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston on March 23 at 2 pm, March 24 at 8 pm, and March 27 at 8 pm. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

Edward Tarr Brass Ensemble–The ensemble, featuring George Kent on organ, presents a concert of works by Gabrieli, Purcell, Lock, CPE Bach, and others, on March 28 at 8 pm at the First Congregational Church, 11 Garden St, in Cambridge. Tickets are $4-$10, available at the door and by calling 267-9300, ext 340.

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Friday, Mar. 16, 2:30 **Perry Ellis' for Portfolio**	Perry Ellis wonderful textures and updated designs have made him one of Seventh Avenue's brightest lights. He's here to present his collection of marvelous pieces to layer, mix or wear alone. Place Elegante, 2nd floor. **Fashion Store**
Tuesday, Mar. 27, 9:30 am **Winelands of France**	Wine connoisseur Ruth Ley leads you on a delightful voyage with a brief film highlighting the seven major wine areas of France, and teaches you the appropriate choices of wines for all your entertaining needs. Ticket required. **Home Furnishing Store**
Wednesday, Mar. 21, 1:30 Designer Fashions	Elegant, sophisticated and very feminine — The European designer collections will be modeled in this formal fashion showing. Ticket required. Place Elegante, second floor. **Fashion Store**
Friday, Mar. 23, 11:00 **Y.E.S. Seminar**	Our Fashion Director Carolyn Egan conducts this how-to seminar and fashion showing of the season's best contemporary looks. Young East Sider, 2nd floor. **Fashion Store**
Saturday, Mar. 24, 12:00 **A Runner's Paradise**	Join us for a real "Runner's Fair!" Meet Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, noted sports podiatrist and T.V. personality. Get a personalized analysis of your running techniques via the "Sports Video Analyzer." See Bob Sevene, B.U.'s cross country coach, for exercise tips and training techniques. Hosting your afternoon-on-the-run will be Toni Reavis and the staff of WNTN's radio magazine, "Runner's Digest." Men's Dept., 2nd floor. **Fashion Store**
Tuesday, Mar. 27, 11:00 **Plaza II Update**	From Plaza II comes a fashion show and seminar conducted by our Fashion Director Carolyn Egan who shows how to update your wardrobe for spring '79 with practical "price-conscious" flair. Plaza II, 2nd floor. **Fashion Store**
	Calling All Kids
Saturday, Mar. 24, 12:00 **Stories Galore**	A lively fashion parade of young models showing off our favorite looks for spring. Join the procession right up to Young World where noted storyteller Barbara Anthony weaves her magic from 1:00 - 3:00. **Fashion Store**
Saturday, Mar. 31, 1:00-3:00 **Spider-man in person**	Right out of the comics pages — Spider-man is here to chat, sign autographs and present his young fans with a Kid Power™ Spider-man ring. Young World, 2nd floor. **Fashion Store**
Saturday, Apr. 7, 12:00-4:00 **Snoopy's Open House**	A welcoming party to celebrate the new Snoopy Beauty and Bath Collection — with balloons and gifts and refreshments too. Be sure to bring your camera to capture your favorite youngsters with our 6-foot tall Snoopy character. Young World, 2nd floor. **Fashion Store**
Thursday, Mar. 29, 11:30-3:30 **Ellen Tracy in Y.E.S.**	An informal showing of Ellen Tracy's newest collection for the young pace setter. Young East Sider, 2nd floor. **Fashion Store**

Tickets are complimentary except when indicated otherwise. Requests will be filled in order and according to availability. Please indicate event choices and number of tickets. Return with a **stamped, self-addressed envelope to:**

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Goings On

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Professional Sports

HOCKEY

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

Boston Bruins vs New York Rangers–Home (March 15 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Chicago Black Hawks–Home (March 17 at 1 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Toronto Maple Leafs–Home (March 19 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Pittsburgh Penguins–Home (March 22 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

(all games are broadcast on WBZ-AM radio)

Boston Celtics vs Detroit Pistons–Home (March 16 at 7:30 pm)

Boston Celtics vs Los Angeles Lakers–Away (March 18 at 6:45 pm)

Boston Celtics vs Phoenix Suns–Away (March 21 at 9:30 pm)

Boston Celtics vs Seattle Supersonics–Away (March 22 at 10:30 pm, televised on Channel 4)

TENNIS

Avon Championships of Boston–The Boston tennis tournament, featuring Chris Evert and other top-ranked players, takes place at the Walter Brown Arena, Babcock St, in Boston, running through March 18. The finals are held at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston. Tickets range from $4-$9. For more information and to order tickets, call 235-8112.

BASEBALL

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

The following is a list of exhibition games broadcast in the area:

Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers–At Winter Haven (March 17 at 4:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Minnesota Twins–At Orlando (March 18 at 1:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Cincinnati Reds–At Winter Haven (March 20 at 1:30 pm)

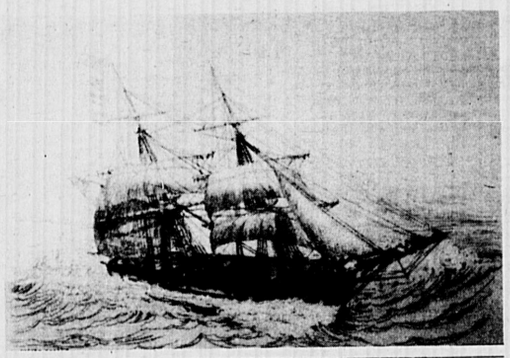
Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers–At Lakeland (March 21 at 8 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees–At Winter Haven (March 22 at 1:30 pm)

Children

Alternative Family Cinema–At Off the Wall, 861 Main St, Cambridge, 354-5678. March 17-18: Part I of a 2-part series of *International Folktales*, featuring: *The Legend of Paul Bunyan, Arrow to the Sun, Anansi the Spider, The Rolling Rice Ball, The Stone Cutter*, and *The Fox and the Jug*. Shows are at noon, 1:30, 3, and 4:30 pm. Admission is $1.

The Children's Museum–Jamaicaway (Rte 1), Boston, 426-8855. Open Tues-Thurs 2-5 pm; Fri 2-5 pm and 6-9 pm; Sun and school holidays 10 am-5 pm. Admission is $1.50 for kids and elders, $2.50 for adults, kids under 3 and members free, 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. Ongoing exhibits include *Small Science, Grandmother's Attic, Through the Looking Glass, Japanese Home, WKID-TV, Living Things, Computers, Work, Playspace, Kurzweil Reading Machine, How Movies Move*, and *Industrial Waste*. The *Fri Night Performance Series*, on at 7:30 pm, features jugglers,



storytellers, clowns, musicians, and magicians. March 16: The Gerwick Puppets.

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, tickets are $1.50. March 17-18: In honor of St Patrick's Day, *The Leprechaun of Donegal* is presented by Paul Vincent-Davis.

Children's Art Center–Located at 36 Rutland St, Boston. Art workshops for kids are available Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm, Sat from 9 am-noon. There's no charge for materials at this museum/studio. A $2 registration fee per year is the only charge. For more information call 536-9666.

All About Insects–Is a course designed especially for kids 7-10 about the beneficial aspects of the little critters. It's at the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, 11 Divinity Ave, in Cambridge, beginning March 24. The fee is $35 for members, $45 for nonmembers. Call 495-2248 for information and registration.

Cranberry Puppets–The puppets present *The Three Little Pigs, The Lion and the Mouse*, and more at the Discovery Workshop, 486 Main St, in Melrose on March 18 at 2 and 3:30 pm. Admission is $1.25. Call 665-8870 for more information.

Education

CLASSES

Boston By Foot–A recruiting program for guides for the *Boston By Foot* program begins April 7 and runs for 5 consecutive Sat sessions. Those who take the course as guides-in-training commit themselves to conducting 2 tours a month from June-October during the 1979 season. Tuition is $38, those wishing to audit pay $68. Call 367-2345 for details.

Introduction to Genealogy–A 6-session course will be given on Sat mornings, beginning March 17, at 10 am at the NE Historical Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury St, Boston. Cost is $40 for non-members. For details call 536-5740.

South Shore Art Center–103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548. A photography workshop with *Time/Life* photographer Peter Anderson will be held on March 31, at 10:30 am. In addition, a workshop on *How to Matt and Frame*, will be held Sat, March 24 from 10-2 pm. The cost is $15 for members, and $18 for non-members.

Visual and Performing Arts–The Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St, Boston, is now beginning registration for spring semester classes and workshops series which begin March 26. For registration and further details, call 566-5715.

Papermaking–The Danforth Museum School, 123 Union Ave, Framingham, announces a papermaking workshop to be taught on March 24, from 10 am-4 pm. The cost is $22 for members and $26 for non-members. Registration closes March 19, so hurry, and call, 872-0858.

Astronomy 1979–A 12-week session in basic astronomy will be given at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, beginning March 22 at 8 pm. For advanced registration, call 659-2559. Fees are $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

LECTURES

Lucas Samaras–The well-known photographer, sculptor, and painter will give a lecture with slides of his work on March 16, at 8 pm, Morse Auditorium, 602 Comm Ave, Boston. The cost is $2 for members and $1 for nonmembers.

S **The Faces of Walt Whitman and Thomas Eakins**–Will be the lecture to be presented by William Pierson at 8 pm on March 20, at the Jewett Auditorium on Wellesley College Campus in Wellesley. For more information, call 235-0320.

S **An Irish Fortnight**–A week-long series of the Minnesota based Irish American Cultural Institute will be held from March 20-26. Lectures include a discussion by Eilean Ni Chuilleanain, on *Irish Women as Aristocrats* on March 20; and *Traditional Irish Crafts*, a presentation by Mary Coleman on March 21, illustrated with slides. Both lectures begin at 8 pm, at the Fox Student Union Building, Pawtucket St, Lowell. For more details, call 452-5000. All free.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery–121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Recent paintings by Nancy Hagin are featured through March 28.

Arvest Gallery–77 Newbury St, Boston, 247-1418. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, and by appt. 19th century and turn-of-the-century American artists are featured through June.

Boston Visual Artists Union–77 North Washington St, third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues-Fri 11 am-6 pm; Wed to 8 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm. A *Time Show*, exploring artists' perceptions of time, mortality, and change, is on through March 31.

Childs Gallery–169 Newbury St, Boston, 266-1108. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. *Early 20th Century American Watercolors* is the featured show through March 24. An exhibition of *Prints by George Wales*, featuring etchings and lithographs by this American marine printmaker is on from March 15-April 21. Beginning March 27, the paintings, drawings, and watercolors of Herbert Barnett are in the spotlight, also through April 21. *Beginnings: The Artist's View, Two Centuries of New England Land and Sea*, begins April 28 and runs through June 9.

Gallery Cintamani–34 Brainerd Rd, Allston, 277-2275. Open Sat and Sun 9 am-5 pm, and by appt. *Silence, Speed*, featuring the watercolors, oils, pastels and other media by Susan Murray O'Connell, is up through March 22. Paintings by Virginia Hollaway are highlighted March 25-April 20.

Community Arts Gallery–100 Arlington St, Boston, 287-1900, ext 251. Open noon-7 pm Tues-Sat. *Raw Materials*, a showing of 3-dimensional works by six Boston artists, is featured through March 31.

Copley Society–158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Richard Wiggin Johnson's *Watercolors of New England Coastal Scenes* will be exhibited through March 15. *Watercolors in Two Moods*, a 2-man show highlighting the works of Kerry Browne and Clifford Wrigley, is exhibited March 16-April 5.

Graphics 1 and Graphics 2–168 Newbury St, 266-2475. Open Mon-Sat 9:30 am-5:30 pm. Woodcuts by Jean Arp are featured through March. Lithographs by Alexander Calder are featured April 3-27.

Harcus Krakow–7 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4483. Regular hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Edward Ruscha's drawings and Ralph Steiner's photographs are featured through March 21. New paintings by Neil Welliver and watercolors by Richard Yarde go up March 24 and remain through April 21.

Hirshberg Gallery–344 Boylston St, Boston, 266-0933. Open Sun-Fri 1-5 pm. *Visual Dialogue*, an exchange show of children's art work from Jerusalem and the Lexington elementary public schools, is featured through March 30. Gallery concerts, Suns at 3:30 pm and Tues at 8 pm, are free.

Kiva Gallery–231 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9160. Open 11 am-6 pm Tues-Sat. *A History of the Nude: From Daguerre to the Seventies*, remains up through April 25.

Lopoukhine/Nayduch Gallery–354 Congress St, Boston, 426-4973. Hours: Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm, and by appt. Works by Antic, Bergstein, Cohen, Hunnibell, and Phillips are featured, along with pre-Columbian textiles, and ikats of Uzbek and Indonesia, through March 30.

Nielsen Gallery–179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Paintings and drawings by Porfirio DiDonna will be shown through March 24.

Gallery One–(NE School of Photography) 537 Comm Ave, Boston, 261-1868. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. The works of two Boston photographers, Pelle Cass and Jim Haberman, are the focus through April 6.

Photoworks Gallery–755 Boylston St, Boston, 267-1138. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-5:30 pm, Sat 9 am-1 pm. Richard Sandler's photographs are featured during March.

Rolly Michaux Galerie–290 Dartmouth St, Boston, 261-3883. Open Tues-Sat 10:30 am-5:30 pm. Harry Marinsky's *Sculpture In Bronze* is featured through March 31.

Pucker Safrai Gallery–171 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Oil paintings by David Vereano entitled *Vereano: Landscape, Paysage, Paesaggio* run through April 3. Along with the Vereano exhibit is *Retrospective Graphic Exhibit*, by Shraga Weil, which also continues through April 3.

Thomas Segal Gallery–73 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3500. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Recent abstract paintings by Michael Goldberg and color photographs by Eve Sonneman will be showing through March 28.

Sunne Savage Gallery–105 Newbury St, Boston, 536-1910. Open 10 am-6 pm Tues-Sat. William Morehouse's *New York Subway Series* is featured through April 5. Also up are recent works by Robert S Neuman, through April 5.

Vision Gallery of Photography–216 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9481. Open Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm. John Divola's color works are the focus through March 17. Lisette Model's black and white photographs are highlighted March 20-April 21.

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

S **Arnold Arboretum**–Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1), Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. *Caribbean Flora*, a collection of watercolors of Caribbean flowers remains through March.

S **Boston Public Library**–666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9 am-9 pm, Sat 9 am-6 pm, Sun 2-6 pm. *Guardians of the Gardens*, an exhibition of rare 14th-19th century books and manuscripts from the collections of the Mass Horticultural Soc and the library's own collection, in observance of the society's 150th anniversary. Through March 31. *Drawings by F L Griggs*, a collection of drawings from the Wiggin Collection (through April 29), and *Women in the Modern World* (through April 30). The concourse level features *Radcliffe: Her Shining Century*, in observance of the Radcliffe centennial (through April 30).

Gardner Museum–280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30 pm, Wed-Sun 1-5:30 pm. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion *cum* museum was built by a high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery coutryard is a delight. The museum has free concerts Tues at 8 pm, Thurs and Sun at 4 pm. For information call 734-1359.

Harvard University Museum Complex–24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-4:30 pm, Sun 1-4:30 pm. Admission $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Minerological and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archaelogy and Ethnology.

Institute of Contemporary Art–955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. *The Reductive Object: A Survey of the Minimalist Aesthetic in the 1960s* is the first retrospective view of the Minimalist movement. Works by Stella, Judd, Flavin, Morris, Lewitt, Andre, and others are highlighted. The show is on through April 29. Museum admission is a mere dollar, students and

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Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The current exhibits are as follows: *Wrapped for Winter: Seasonal Costume*(through March 18), *The Grand Mogul: Imperial Paintings in India, Printmaking in Italy, Renaissance to Rococo, Etching and Engraving in Color. Museum School Exhibition: Metals/Ceramics & Glass, Saints, Sinners, and the Holy Sacrament: Religious Tapestries, 19th Century American Paintings from the Storeroom.*

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10 pm, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm, Fri 9 am-10 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 10 am-5 pm. Through March only, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (Excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) A major new exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge*, explains the science of energy. *MC Escher and Anamorphic Artists: Illusions in Art*, is the new exhibit combining original prints by MC Escher with games of perception and illusions in art. This exhibit is on through March 8. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. Also *Rails of the World*, an exhibit of 42 watercolors of rails, an elusive species of birds, is on display through March 18. *Freudenthal Sculptures*, a display of sea creatures formed of metal, through April 29. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm on Fri is $1 for all ages.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's *the* place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-5 pm, Fri 9 am-9 pm, weekends 9 am-6 pm. *Discovery*, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, *Sea Mammals*, shows elephant seals, dolphins and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes daily dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30 am, 1, 2:30, and 4 pm, and Fri nights at 7. A new exhibit featuring a rare flashlight fish is on now, too. Admission is $4 for adults, $2.25 for kids, $2.50 for adults Fri 4:30-9 pm.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery of Fine Art-91 North Main St, Andover, 475-7468. Gallery hours Tues-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Sculpture by Harry Schmitke is in the spotlight through March 30.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Prints by Joe Tilson, featuring his *Mantras*, are featured through April 7.

Craft Center-25 Sagamore Rd, Worcester, 753-8183. *Photogenerations*, an exhibition of nontraditional photographic imagery, is highlighted through March 16.

The Galleries-464 Washington St, Wellesley, 235-8296. Gallery hours Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm and evenings by appointment. *An Urban Affair*, featuring paintings of Boston by Morton, Schectman, Babb and others, runs through March.

Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St, Newton Centre, 332-1800. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-5:30 pm. Through April: Watercolors by Iso Papo, graphics by Vasarely, paintings by David Barbero, lithographs by Dali, oils, watercolors and pastels by Steven Trefonides.

Gallery 21-21 Hurd St, Lowell, 452-3171. Open 3-5 pm Mon-Fri, 10 am-3 pm Sat. The current show is an exhibit of local student work for *Youth Art Month* (in conjunction with the National Art Education Assoc). This show remains in place through March 31.

Jean Lee Gallery-464 Great Rd, Stow, 897-8968. Open Mon-Thurs 10 am-9 pm, Sat and Sun 12-6 pm. New England country-side scenes by Henry Lee are featured through March.

Little Center Gallery-At Clark Univ, Worcester, 793-7260. Open Mon-Fri 12-6 pm, Sat and Sun 2-6 pm. The gallery features a

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Repertoire and Statement of Remaining Seats

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 23 at 8:00 PM	**DON PASQUALE** *(In Italian)* Sills, Gramm, Gedda, Hagegard, Castel; Conductor: Nicola Rescigno	$30, $25, $20
TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 24 at 8:00 PM	**OTELLO** *(In Italian)* Cruz-Romo, Kraft, Vickers, Milnes, Little, Velis, Morris, Goodloe, Thompson; Conductor: James Levine	$22, $17, $14, $11, $7
WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 25 at 8:00 PM	**TOSCA** *(In Italian)* Olivero, Pavarotti, MacNeil, Tajo, Anthony, Cheek, Christopher, Booth; Conductor: James Conlon	SOLD OUT
THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 26 at 8:00 PM	**TANNHÄUSER** *(In German)* Rysanek, Dunn, Cassilly, Monk, Berberian, Smith, Kness, Anthony, Shinall, Cheek; Conductor: James Levine	$20, $15, $12, $10, $6
FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 27 at 7:15 PM	**DON CARLO** *(In Italian)* Cruz-Romo, Denize, Moldoveanu, Milnes, Plishka, Morris, Cheek, Coss, Smith; Conductor: James Levine	$20, $15, $12, $10, $6
SATURDAY MATINEE APRIL 28 at 1:30 PM	**THE BARTERED BRIDE** *(In English)* Stratas, Gedda, Vickers, Wildermann, Kraft, Coss, Hammond-Stroud, Cheek, Boky, Crofoot, Dobriansky; Conductor: James Levine	$23, $20, $15, $12, $10, $6
SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 28 at 8:00 PM	**DIALOGUES OF THE CARMELITES** *(In English)* Ewing, Crespin, Carson, Dunn, Gibbs, Norden, Meredith, Kraft, Godfrey, Atherton, Anthony, Castel, Christopher, Boucher, Bertolino; Conductor: Richard Woitach	$23, $20, $15, $12, $10, $6

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show called *Chowder-BA King*, consisting of photographs by a Worcester artist, through April 4.

Littleton Gallery–22 Great Rd, Littleton, 486-4969. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:30 am–4:30 pm, Wed, 9:30 am–1 pm. Paintings and drawings by Alfred Olschewski and tin can sculptures by Gail Mack can be seen through March 31.

Rockport Art Association–12 Main St, Rockport, 546-6604. Hours: Mon–Sat 9:30 am–4:40 pm, Sun 1–5 pm. A *One Artist Exhibit* will feature paintings by Frank Petronvio through March 24. In addition, *On the revolving screen*, an exhibit by Jean Hasch, will continue until March 24.

Schnabel Galleries–738 Main St, Hingham, 749-3671. Open Mon–Sat 9:30 am–5 pm. Joseph Wheaton's paintings of local Hingham scenes are featured through March 30. Margaret Dillon's recent works are in the spotlight April 6–May 5.

South Shore Art Center Gallery–103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon–Fri 12–4 pm and Sat 10 am–1 pm. The *Spring Festival*, featuring an all-member show of various media, is on through March 30.

Staircase Gallery–At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St, Hingham, 749-7565. The paintings and drawings of Susan Purdy and sculptures by Michael McNab will be shown through April 7. The gallery is open Mon–Fri 9 am–5 pm.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

DeCordova Museum–Sandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, 259-8355. *Born in Boston*, an exhibition featuring 16 nationally prominent contemporary artists who were born or raised in the Boston area, runs through April 22. The museum's open Tues–Fri 10 am–5 pm, Sat 12–5 pm, and Sun 1:30–6 pm. Adults $1.50, children 50¢. Wed nights from 5–9:30. It's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Hammond Castle–Hesperus Ave, Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr, the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The hours are Tues–Fri 10 am–3 pm, and Sat–Sun 10 am–4 pm.

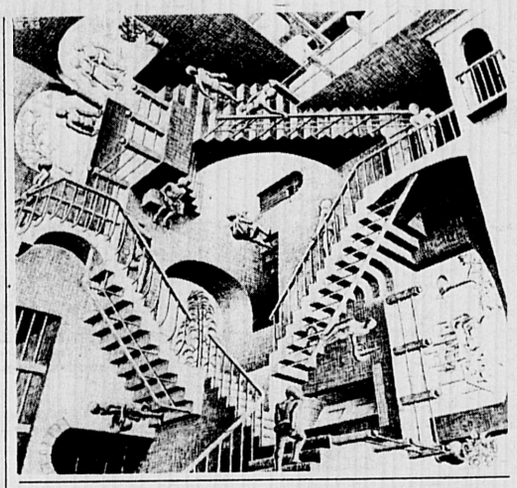
Jackson Homestead–527 Washington St, Newton, 552-7238. Open Mon–Fri 10 am–4 pm. Free. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours. An *Architectural Exhibit*, featuring photographs of historical Newton will be on display through April 18.

Museum of Our National Heritage–33 Marrett Rd, Lexington, 861-6559. Free. Open Mon–Sat 10 am–4 pm, Sun noon–5:30 pm. *The Famous Voyage of Sir Francis Drake, 1577–1580* features maps, manuscripts, and other documents highlighting this famous voyage. *Early Oriental Export Wares* features late 18th and 19th century trade goods brought to the US from China and Japan (through December 2, 1979), *East of These Golden Shores* highlights the architecture of the San Francisco Bay area (through April). *Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith*, features examples of wrought iron tools and utensils.

Newton Free Library–414 Centre St, Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon–Fri 9 am–9 pm; Sat 9 am–5 pm, Sun 1–4 pm. Free. Irma Fishman's first one-woman show in sculpture, *Feelings in Stone*, is on exhibit now, through April 1.

Old Schwamb Mill–17 Mill Lane, Arlington, 643-0554 or 643-0640. Open Mon–Fri 9 am–4 pm. Admission is $1. Group tours, including woodworking and pottery demonstrations, may be arranged with 1 week's notice. It's a 19th century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still in use as such.

The Peabody Museum of Salem–16 Essex St, Salem, 745-1876. Mon–Sat 9 am–5 pm, Sun and holidays 1–5 pm. $1.50 adults, 75¢ ages 6–16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. A major collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled *Japan Day By Day*, is on exhibit. Also on exhibit is *The Artful Roux*, and you'll see a collection of the fish that live off the coast of Essex county in the Natural History Department's new saltwater aquarium. *Ethiopa, The Christian Art of an African Nation*, is an exhibition of religious paintings and art, on through October 1979.



Relativity, by MC Escher, at Boston's Museum of Science through Sunday.

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Salem Witch Museum–19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily, 10 am–5 pm. The museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission $2 adults, $1.50 ages 13–18, 75¢ ages 6–12, under 6 free.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site–244 Central St, Saugus. Open daily 9 am–4 pm, 233-0050. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Worcester Art Museum–Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues–Sat 10 am–5 pm, Sun 2–5 pm. Adults one dollar, kids and senior citizens 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Exhibits include: *Tibet: A Lost World*, featuring Tibetan art and ethnography (through April 1); *Ancient Egypt in Watercolor* (through March 25); *Timescapes, Student Print Exhibition* (through March 28); and sculptures by Robert Rohm (through April 1).

Odds & Ends

Prudential Center–800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon–Thurs 9 am–11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am–midnight, Sun 10 am–11 pm. Admission is $1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65.

John Hancock Tower and Observatory–Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are $1.50 for adults, $1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5–15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon–Sat 9 am–11 pm, Sun noon–11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled *Skyline Boston* by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, *Boston 1775*, a multi-media presentation, *Cityflight*, a filmed helicopter ride over the city, and *Photorama*, 110 mounted color transparencies of New England scenes. Art works by 150 Mass elementary and high school students is exhibited in the lobby, through March 30. A 120-foot mural, by students of the Josiah Quincy School, of exotic birds in flight, is on display in the Observatory through May 15.

Run for the Green–The Mass Easter Seal Soc and WROR-FM sponsor a road race on March 18 beginning and ending in the parking lot of Shoppers' World, in Framingham. Entrants can register the day of the race from 10 am–noon for a fee of $4. The race begins at 1 pm. For more information call 482-3370 or 725-2838.

Outdoors

Eastern Championships–Top-level skiers from eastern US and Canadian teams are expected to take part in the Eastern Championships scheduled for March 20–21 at the Killington, Vt ski area. For additional information call (802) 422-3333.

Orienteering–The NE Orienteering Club holds an outing on April 1 at the Boxford State Forest, in Boxford. Registration is set from 11 am–2 pm. A variety of courses are available. For all the specifics call 443-8502.

World Heavyweight Championship Weekend–This is a skiing — *not* a boxing — event, open to anyone over 225 lbs. The event is run on a dual giant slalom course set up on the novice slope in front of Sugarloaf's base lodge on March 31–April 1. Sugarloaf is in Carabassett Valley, Maine. Call (207) 237-2000 for all the weighty details.

The Sap's Running–The annual Sap Run Slalom and Hall Trophy Giant Slalom for juniors, class III and IV, is set for March 24 at Wildcat Mtn, in Jackson, NH. Call (603) 466-3326.

Reduced Lift Ticket Rates–March 15–18 is when Mass residents, armed with a state driver's license, get to ski for $3 weekdays or $5 Sat–Sun at Sunday River ski area, in Bethel, Maine. For the details call (207) 824-2187.

Ski Marathon–The *Fleischmann's Margarine Ski Marathon* is slated for March 18 at Waterville Valley, NH. The US Marathon Ski Team will be named following the final race. Skiers must complete 3 of 5 events in order to qualify for the team. Call (802) 257-7113 for details.

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Spring Skiing. Very Smart.
Sun. Corn snow. Warm weather. We've got the cover for late-season skiing. Join us. Exit 34; I-93, 3 miles on Route 112
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50¢ OFF
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"Where's Boston?"
shown every hour next to Faneuil Hall
Adult rate

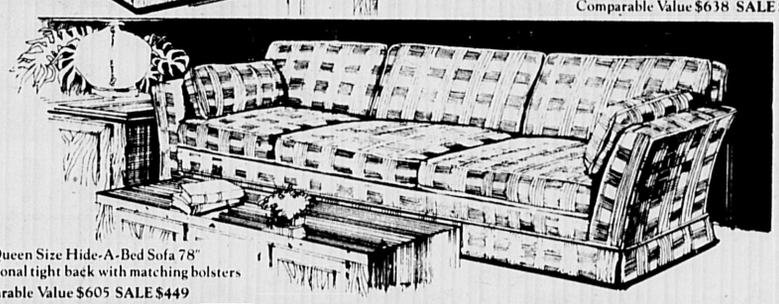
Ascutney, Vermont ski house, log cabin on 40 acres. Sleeps 10, beautiful view, fireplaces, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining, large living room. Overlooks Mt. Ascutney, 40 miles to Killington and Pico. Available weekly $500, monthly $1300. Call Craig Murray (802) 862-1846.
Summer rental available.

A sleeper of a sale.

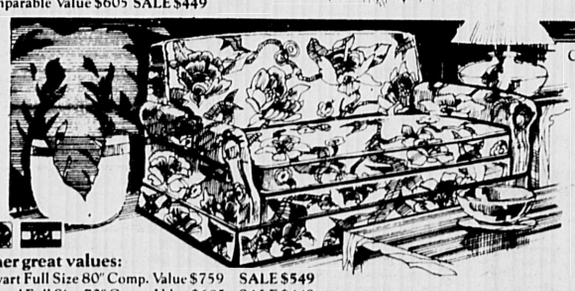
Simmons Hide-A-Bed Sofas go on sale at Paine Furniture this week.
All with the Famous Simmons Inner Spring Mattress.
In stock for immediate delivery.



Devlin Queen Size Hide-A-Bed Sofa 77"
Super soft loose pillow back contemporary
Comparable Value $638 SALE $439



Dale Queen Size Hide-A-Bed Sofa 78"
Traditional tight back with matching bolsters
Comparable Value $605 SALE $449



Clairemont Single Size Hide-A-Bed Sofa
51" Cut back, roll arm with tight back
Comparable Value $528 SALE $389

Other great values:
Stewart Full Size 80" Comp. Value $759 SALE $549
Richard Full Size 72" Comp. Value $605 SALE $449
Willard Full Size 68" Comp. Value $605 SALE $469

MARCH FLOOR CLEARANCE SALE
Some items as much as 50% off
Paine Furniture is making room for their Spring merchandise. Values in every department. Call or ask our sales people for details.

BOSTON 81 Arlington St. 426-1500. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 am-8:30 pm; Sat. 9:30 am-5:30 pm
NATICK 323 Speen St. 655-2200. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 am-8:30 pm; Sat. 9:30 am-5:30 pm
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try our super
ExtraLowPriceaLiciousSpecials!
(served from 11:30 A.M. to Mid/7 days...)

Baked Stuffed Haddock
cole slaw, choice of potato

Teriyaki Beef Kabob
on a bed of Rice pilaf

Barbecued Chicken **$1.99 ea.**
on Rice pilaf w/cole slaw

"Winter Warm-ups"
SOUP W/DAILY SANDWICH SPECIAL (Mon. thru Sun.)

Entertainment 6 Nites a week

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OPEN DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAYS
11 AM-10 PM
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Boston's best N.Y. Strip Joint.

Don't get us wrong.
The only cheesecake we've ever served is so fresh and moist it made Watson a blushing Babe.
You see, our reputation is at steak.
Nothing but the best.
U.S.D.A. Choice.
Aged, trimmed and served up to your liking high above the new and old Boston.
Or if steak isn't your dish, try our teriyaki chicken, King Crab or lobster.
Whatever you choose, we'll top it off with the best entertainment in town.
For *your* dancing pleasure.
Valet parking, of course, reservations accepted.

Scotch'n Sirloin



77 North Washington Street/Boston Off Causeway Street, near Boston Garden and Government Center. Reservations accepted. 723-3677

Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE	**American Express**
BA/V	**BankAmericard/Visa**
CB	**Carte Blanche**
DC	**Diners Club**
MC	**Master Charge**

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Benihana-201 Stuart St, Boston, 542-1166. Japanese cooked at the table by knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon-2 and 5:30-10:30 pm; Sun 4:30-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Black Rose Pub-160 State St, Boston, 523-8486. That's Roisin Dubh, in Gaelic, and the menu is as Irish as the name: stew, corned beef and cabbage, soda bread. Moderate prices, full bar. Sometimes there is a cover charge on weekends. Reservations accepted for dinner. Hours: 11:30-2 am. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Bo-Shek-63 Beech St, Boston, 482-4441. A butcher-shop-cum-luncheonette, in Chinatown. Pork bough, roast duck in oyster sauce, clams with black beans. Moderate prices. Tea. Hours: Daily, 9-4 am. (Chinatown eateries are often geared to those who get hungry after most places have shut down.) No credit cards.

Cafe Florian-85 Newbury St, Boston, 247-7603. A European-style sidewalk cafe, deep in the heart of Back Bay. Snacks, suppers, full meals, pastries, omelettes, beer and wine. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-midnight, until 1 am Fri and Sat; Sun noon-6.

The Chart House-Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium) Boston, 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon-Fri 4-11 pm; Sat 4-midnight; Sun 3-midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The English Room-29 Newbury St, Boston, 262-5566. No-nonsense eating on the cheap: Anglo-American soul food like baked beans, mashed turnips, fish plates, meat plates, endless salads. No reservations, no liquor. Hours: Daily, 11 am-9 pm. No credit cards.

The 57 Restaurant-200 Stuart St, Boston, 423-5700. A varied menu, with prime rib, lobster, and steak. Full bar. Reservations are recommended, and the prices are moderate. Hours: Daily: 11:30 am-2 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Gallagher-55 Congress St, Boston, 523-6080. Housed among the marble and bronze of what used to be a bank lobby, Gallagher has formal American and Continental cuisine in the Dining Room, weekday lunch in the Cafe, and light lunches and hot hors d'oeuvres in the Bar. Hours: In the Dining Room, Mon-Wed 5:30-9:30, until 10:30 Thurs-Sat, and 11:45-2:30 Mon-Fri. In the Cafe, Mon-Fri 11:30-3:30. In the Bar, noon-2 pm and 4-7 for food, to 1 am for drinks. AE/, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Hyatt Regency Cambridge-575 Memorial Dr, 492-1234. Three ways to eat: the revolving rooftop Spinnaker Lounge for lunches and light suppers; Jonah's on the Terrace for seafood and Sun brunch; and the Empress for continental Chinese cooking. Hours vary. All have a full bar, no reservations at Jonah's. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Jason's-130 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Downstairs, sandwiches and a seafood bar. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5 pm-midnight. AE, DC.

Legal Seafoods-237 Hampshire St, Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issues while you are waiting in the upstairs bar; the lines at Legal are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Hours: Open Mon-Sat from 11 am-9 pm and Sun from 1-9 pm. The bar provides all drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

Marliave Restaurant-10 Bosworth St, Boston, 423-6340. Italian food like veal parmigiana and pasta specialties, all priced so that you can, here in the shopping district, put your money on your back, not in your tummy. Full bar. Hours: Daily except Sun, 11 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

99 Restaurant-125 Pearl St, Boston, 423-4792. One of a number of branches, sandwiches and burgers in a saloon style setting. Inexpensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Premier Restaurant-1130 Washington St, Boston, 426-2218. There is no ticket machine anymore, but there is still a lot of solid Jewish and American food, served cafeteria style, and very reasonably priced. Licensed for beer and wine. Hours: 5 am-8:45 pm, daily except Sun. No credit cards.

The Red Fez-1222 Washington St, Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze, hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

Sheraton-Boston Hotel-39 Dalton St, 236-2000. The Falstaff Room, The Mermaid Seafood Tavern, Kon Tiki Ports. Respectively, land-food, seafood, and South Seas exotica, all with full bars. All are moderately priced, but the hours vary, and you would do well to call ahead.

Top of the Hub-Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30-3; Sun brunch 11-2:30; dinner Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 pm; Fri and Sat, 5:30-11 pm; Sun 5-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC, Stouffers Charge.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave, Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington St, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters,

It could only have happened at Jason's.

She wasn't an easy woman to impress. I told her about Jason's spinach salad. She preferred his swordfish with bernaise.

I described the beef wellington but she deftly topped me with a description of baked fish en papillote that left me weak with hunger.

I reminisced about Jason's Sunday brunch. She recited the whole brunch menu and told me what I'd missed.

In desperation I brought up Downstairs at Jason's. And when she didn't tell me about the handcut sandwiches and Jason's spectacular seafood bar I knew I had a chance.

I took her downstairs for drinks, and she was impressed.

Proving once again that the only way to impress someone who's been to Jason's is to take them there again.

JASON'S

Lunch, brunch, cocktails, dinner, dancing, private parties.
Downstairs at Jason's Oyster Bar/ Piano Bar 262-9000,
131 Clarendon St., Boston, Across from the John Hancock Bldg.

yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am–11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot–10 Park St, Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mons, it's open for dinner 5–10 pm, Sun–Thurs; 5–11 pm Fri–Sat. AE, MC.

Century House–235 Andover St, (Rte 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon–Sat, 11:30 am–10 pm; Sun, noon–9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Easterly Restaurant–87 Atlantic Rd, Gloucester, 283-0140, American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun–Thurs, 11:30 am–10 pm; Fri–Sat, until 11 pm, AE, BA/V, MC.

Pegasus Steak House–150 Newbury St (Rte 1), Ipswich, 356-9753. Among the specialties of the house are sirloin strip steak and lobster pie. Inexpensive, with dancing to boot. Hours: Tues–Sat 11:30 am–2:30 pm and 6–10 pm. BA/V, MC.

Proctor House–373 Lowell St, Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am–10 pm, til 11 Fri–Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Stefan's Gourmet Inn–Daniel Webster Hwy South, Nashua NH, (603) 888-0342. European and American specialties, including four different kinds of caviar, in an elegant atmosphere. Fully licensed. No reservations on Sat, otherwise, they are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–10 pm, until 11 pm Fri–Sat. AE, BA/V, MC.

WEST

Le Bellecour–10 Muzzey St, Lexington, 861-9400. Now open under new management, Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, like an Indonesian Sate Babi at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon–Fri, 11:30 am–2 pm and 6–10 pm; Sat, 6–10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

Le Bourguignon–79 East St, Dedham, 326-8824. Everything here is French: the cuisine, the atmosphere, and the service. Specialités de la maison include boeuf bourguinon and coq au vin de Bourgogne. Full bar plus extensive wine list, reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues–Sat noon–10 pm; Sun 5 pm–10 pm. No credit cards, cash or personal checks only.

The Every Day Gourmet–Mill & Speen Sts, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri–Sat, noon–3 pm, Sun, 10 am–2 pm. No credit cards.

The Inn at Princeton–Mountain Rd, Princeton, 464-2030. Home-cooked French food, like sweetbreads Divan, paupiettes de veau, and lamb chops en croute. Full bar, rather expensive. A reservation is a must on the weekends, and a good idea the rest of the time, too. Hours: Wed–Sun for dinner, 5–9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Old Mill–Rte 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am–10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden–27 Waltham St, Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialities for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight of more. Open Sun–Thurs, 11:30 am–10 pm; Fri–Sat, 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Sabra–45 Union St, Newton Center, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Saturdays, and *shakshuka* for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon–Tues, 11 am–11 pm; Wed–Sun, 11 am–midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

The William Paul House–Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues–Sat, 5–10 pm, Sun, noon–8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Christo's–782 Crescent St, Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka and American favorites. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon–Sat, 11–12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 pm–12:30 am.

The Greenhouse–8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and seafood specialities on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon–Sat 11:30 am–2 pm, for dinner Mon–Sat, 5:30–11 pm, closed Sun. BA/V, MC.

Ken's Fish House–218 Dedham St, Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant–1179 N Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast Brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun–Thurs, 8 am–11 am, noon–4 pm, and 5–9 pm. Fri 8 am–5pm. Sat: 5–9 pm. BA/V, MC.

The Victorian–583 Linwood Ave, Whitinsville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mons, otherwise, Tues–Sat, 11:30 am–2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon–8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

Winsor House Inn–390 Washington St, Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly panelled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues–Sat 11:30 am–2 pm; Tues–Sat 6 pm–9 pm; Fri–Sat 6–10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

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STEAKS • FRESH SEAFOOD • ITALIAN CUISINE
Continental Buffet EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY IN THE "SMUGGLER'S COVE LOUNGE"
WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • PRIVATE PARTIES IN THE "BACCHUS ROOM"
RTE 3A MAIN ST 834-8705 MARSHFIELD

"Le Brunch" -at Le Bellecour-
SUNDAYS 11 AM-2 PM
10 MUZZEY STR. LEXINGTON
861-9400

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RESTAURANT LOUNGE
ONE OF BOSTON'S FINEST DINING ROOMS IS IN HISTORIC CONCORD ON-THE-GREEN
Enjoy great continental dining in a Colonial atmosphere amidst the sights and sounds of our nation's birth. Open daily for Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner. Meeting and Function facilities, too. Entertainment Tuesday—Saturday evening in the Village Forge Lounge.
Minutes from 128 and 495 off Rts. 2 and 2A in Concord.
'Famous since 1716'
The Colonial Inn
on the Green — Concord, Mass. 01742
David Z. Benoit, Your Host (617) 369-9200
Operated by the Grimes Family

The Great Restaurants of the world are numbered.
The 57
is one of them.
How many restaurants can you call venerable?
Against many standards, the remarkable 57 still numbers among the finest.
Lunch and dinner daily, 11:30 to 11:30 in the main dining room. Noon to 10:00, Sundays. Entertainment nightly at the 57 Lounge. Indoor parking for 1000.
The 57 Restaurant, 200 Stuart Street, Boston. Call 423-5700 for reservations.

The $7.95 Charcoal-broiled Steak.
For just $7.95 the Red Coach brings you a fine big 10 oz. cut of flavorful steak. Charcoal broiled to order. With it, a potato or vegetable, and all the salad and relishes you can carry from our Salad Bar. Come in and get a lot of fine dining for just $7.95.
STEP UP TO THE Red Coach
Red Coach Grill
BOSTON, Stanhope Street (behind Stuart St. between Berkeley & Clarendon), Tel.: 266-1900. Also in Braintree, Framingham, Red Coach (On the Charles) Cambridge, Hingham, Middleboro, Newton, Norwood, Saugus and Wayland

Visit the fashionable
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BAVARIAN RESTAURANT
Cuisine prepared in the tradition of Europe's finest chefs
Featuring the renowned violinist
Tibor
and the incomparable pianist
Eugene
Live entertainment from 5:30 pm – 10:30 pm
Tuesday thru Saturday
Dinners served Tuesday thru Saturday, 4 pm – 9 pm
Luncheon served Monday thru Friday, 11 am – 4 pm
Call (617) 742-9595 for reservations
and be sure to ask about our free parking
Werner's is located at the former Sea and Surf restaurant in the Sears Crescent Building in the City Hall Plaza, Boston.

The Puzzle

#71 Filling the Bill

By Don Rubin

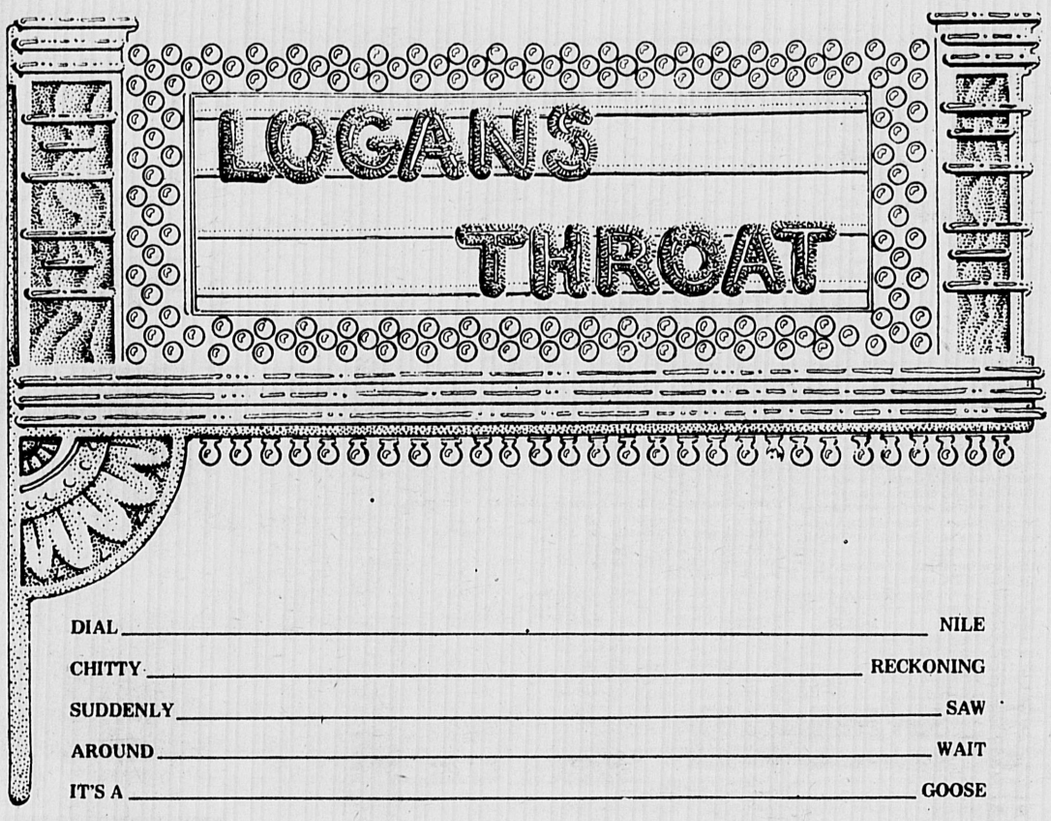
Giant plastic letters cost money. And, with the price of film rentals skyrocketing, theatre-owners have taken to cutting corners wherever they can. We know one exhibitor who claims he saves a veritable fortune running nothing but films with overlapping titles.

"The triple bill of *To Have and Have Not, Not with My Wife You Don't* and *Don't Drink the Water* saves me seven letters," he said, "not counting the apostrophe. My marquee reads: To Have and Have Not With My Wife You Don't Drink the Water."

Child's play. We figure a really clever owner could have saved a total of forty-six letters (not counting the apostrophes) by running just the first and last words of the titles. Because any *knowledgeable* filmgoer, given the first word of a film, could surely figure out the last, which would then become the first word of the second film, which would then provide the last, which would then become the first word of the third film, which would then confirm the last.

To _____ Water

Like we said. Child's play.



DIAL	NILE
CHITTY	RECKONING
SUDDENLY	SAW
AROUND	WAIT
IT'S A	GOOSE
THE CINCINNATI	DENIM
A KING	CONFIDENTIAL
RED	PLACE
SEVENTH	DARK
A SHOT	MARSEILLES
SINBAD	WOLF
IN THE	NIGHT
ANATOMY	SALESMAN
FANTASTIC	HAWK
KING	STORY
NATIONAL	WOLF MAN
BLUME	HOLIDAY
IT HAPPENED	END

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through April 19 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Spring Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the April 26 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

Street _____

City/Zip _____

Answer To Puzzle #69

Never Say Die

Before you accuse us of using loaded dice, let us explain. There was a very definite way of going about this puzzle which about one-third of you figured out. The trick was to connect only the dots with the shortest distance between them, *not* all the dots on the die. As our example showed, you could draw a line along the side of a face but *not* diagonally across it — unless of course there was a dot in the center to shorten the distance. The answer is 21 lines. We received a wide range of answers, some of which jumped into the hundreds. . . . Have you considered poker? The first ten winners are: Barbara Farmer, Chelmsford; Peter Becker, Waban; Barbara Tobin, Pelham, NH; Mrs Tucker, Lowell; Doreen Landry, Natick; M Byrne, Pelham, NH; Judith LeDuc (again), Arlington; C Lawson (also again), Arlington; Joslin Smith (another again), Arlington; Paul Tarlow, Framingham.

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APRIL 14-21 (7 nights)
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Money-Saving Saturday Departures

WEEKLY CHARTERS FROM BOSTON

PRINCESS TOWER HOTEL IN FREEPORT

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Departures: April-November
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March 22—October 25 (excluding holidays).

Bermuda Bargain $249

Jet, transfers, 6 nights accommodations, and More!!!

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Weiman-Warren Lloyd 91" semi-attached back sofa with knife-edge, button-tufted seat cushion, scatter and throw pillows and kick-pleat skirt, in a floral textured damask. Eight-way hand-tied spring construction on a kiln-dried hardwood frame. Manufacturer's suggested retail price $925. Allen's price $745. Matching 61" loveseat: manufacturer's suggested retail price $699. Allen's price $599.

New York house seats.
House of Leather's New York chair and brass-castered ottoman. Hand-tufted and hand-rubbed antique chestnut brown top-grain leather with individual brass nailhead trim on eight-way hand-tied spring construction. Chair: manufacturer's suggested retail price $895. Allen's price $695. Ottoman: manufacturer's suggested retail price $385. Allen's price $295.

From the Baker's shop.
Solid cherry with walnut and elm burl veneers. Baker's hand-crafted Country French two-drawer commode with brass handles and ash finish. 33"w x 16"d x 25"h. Allen's price $525.

Bordering on the 18th century.
Hand-carved and hand-woven Pande Cameron 6' x 9' Chindia 100% wool oriental rug. Twelve softly shaded colors on a field of ivory and gold in 18th century French Aubusson design. Allen's price $1295.

Supplement to the Arlington Advocate, the Belmont Citizen, the Belmont Herald, the Cambridge Chronicle, the Somerville Journal, the Watertown Sun, and the Winchester Star.

RED LINE NEWS

Number 6 March 1979

Harvard Square Construction to Begin



Model of Harvard Square after construction.



Looking down the platform at Harvard/Brattle Station.

You are about to participate in one of the most exciting construction projects in transportation history.

It's the MBTA's Red Line Extension Northwest--the extension of the subway line from Harvard Square to the Alewife Brook Parkway. Construction along the line is already underway. This month, work will begin in Harvard Square with the building of a new Harvard subway station.

A PROJECT TO WATCH

The Red Line project is exciting because its benefits in years to come will be enormous. The population in the Northwest corridor has been growing, resulting in increased traffic in Cambridge and Harvard Square. Greater transit availability will lessen traffic congestion considerably. And that means less pollution--a breath of fresh air for Harvard Square and adjacent areas.

Ever-increasing automobile operating costs are another important consideration. And with the impending energy crunch, the auto commuter is going to find his pocketbook even lighter, and more difficult to find.

The Red Line is a long-term answer to this problem.

Not only is it a viable solution, but the Red Line Project is an interesting one to watch. Imagine, a 3.2-mile stretch of subway tunnel and four stations being built completely underground, beneath some of the area's most bustling and vital business districts. Harvard Square is such an example. The MBTA will be building a subway tunnel and new station beneath one of the busiest commercial areas in New England. And it's aiming to do it with as little disruption and inconvenience as possible to the activity above. However, all construction results in some disruption. Because of that, your participation during the next couple of years will be understanding and, hopefully, accepting necessary temporary changes that will occur to make construction possible.

****
For Revised Bus Schedules, Bus Stops and Route Map, See Page 2
****

The first in a series of changes will occur March 24 in Harvard Square, when the new Harvard-Brattle Station opens. The MBTA is changing bus routing patterns and stops in the Square because the present bus tunnels under Flagstaff Park will be closed so that construction can begin on the new Harvard Station.

For about eighteen months, Harvard Square will be served by two subway stations: Harvard/Brattle located on Eliot Street adjacent to the new Kennedy School of Government, and the present Harvard Square Station, located in the heart of the Square at the Kiosk and newsstand.

This issue of the Red Line News is devoted to informing you about the bus changes that will take place. In addition, it contains construction information for Somerville residents, who live in the Davis Square area, where construction of subway tunnels and a new station will be underway this Spring.

Harvard/Brattle Station to Open March 24

Harvard Square will be served by two subway stations when the temporary Harvard/Brattle Station is opened for service.

The temporary Harvard/Brattle Station, located on Eliot Street next to the Kennedy School of Government, will play a significant role in the next few years while the new Harvard Square Station is being built.

On March 24, the station will begin serving as the focal point for many bus routes, and as one of two subway stations in the Square until 1982.

The Harvard Square Station at the kiosk will remain in use for the next 18 months when another temporary subway station, in front of Holyoke Center, is slated for opening. At that time, Harvard Station will be closed and for the next two years Holyoke Station will be in use. In 1982, when the Red Line extension opens and an additional entrance to the Harvard Station is built on Church Street, the Harvard/Brattle Station will be closed. Shortly after that the completed Harvard Square Station will be opened.

Although temporary, the station is an attractive addition to the Square. There is a glassed-in entrance on Eliot Street, fronted by a plaza, and the station's roof holds two large skylights. Train platforms are covered by canopies to protect passengers from inclement weather. The station also is equipped with wheelchair ramps to make access easy for the handicapped.

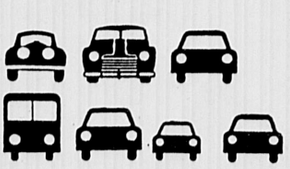
Bus passengers will board their buses at the busway where shelters and benches have been installed. There also will be berthing signs to inform those riding buses exactly where to wait. A row of trees along Murray Street is being planted to make the waiting area more attractive.

Parking Expanded for Harvard Square

Parking in Harvard Square will be less frustrating now that the MBTA and the City of Cambridge are providing a new 310-car parking lot in the old MBTA bus and trolley yards off Bennett Street.

As compensation for parking spaces that will be lost during construction, the MBTA is allowing the city use of the former trolley yards. The lot has not only proved to be sufficient for the replacement of the parking spaces, but also is providing the city with a net gain of 78 parking spaces.

The new parking lot was paved and lighted by the city Department of Public Works, and is expected to generate about $250,000 for the city through parking fees annually.



New Bus and Trolley Routes

Map of Revised Bus Routes

The accompanying map shows you where buses will be stopping as of March 24, and the chart explains how your bus will be traveling through Harvard Square, and where the best place is to catch it.

In most cases, you will be able to choose which station--Harvard or Harvard/Brattle--is the most convenient for you to board and get off of your bus. Two trackless trolley routes from Huron Avenue (#72) and the North Cambridge (#77A) will also not operate in the tunnel and, therefore, will circle Cambridge Common, and head back on their routes. This means that passengers riding these will have to get out on Garden Street at the Common and walk to the Square, or ride a regular bus to the new Harvard/Brattle Station. (After 7:15 p.m. and all day Sunday and holidays, regular buses replace trackless trolleys and will go directly into the station.)

Recognizing the inconvenience this causes, the MBTA is instituting a free transfer between the Common and the Harvard/Brattle Station. So, if you leave your bus at the Common, you'll be able to catch any bus and transfer to Harvard/Brattle free of charge. The return trip from the station will also be free of charge to your bus stop.

OTHER AIDS

The MBTA plans to do everything possible to assist you in finding your bus stops and generally getting used to the new commuting pattern. There will be maps in subway stations and bus shelters; directional signs at old bus stops; and car cards in buses explaining the changes. There will be brochures and signs at numerous locations in the Square. And there will be MBTA personnel assigned to the Square to help you find your stops and adjust your traveling patterns to the new system during this transition period.

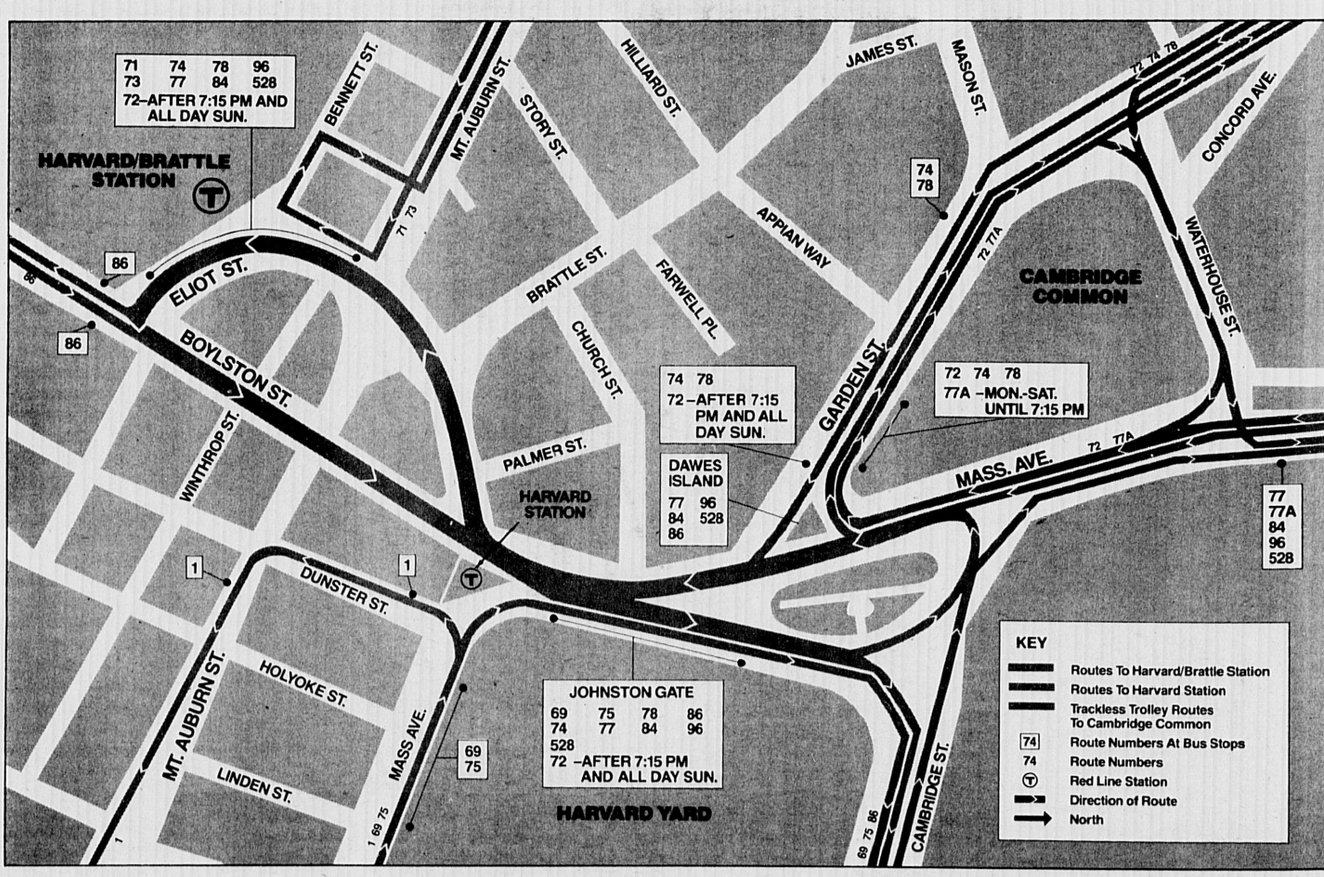
The MBTA realizes that there will be confusion and asks your patience and cooperation to make this project an example for subway construction history books.

BUS ROUTE		BUS STOPS	NEAREST STATION
1	Dudley — Harvard	Holyoke Center Dunster Street Mt. Auburn behind Holyoke Center	Harvard
69	Lechmere — Harvard	Johnston Gate	Harvard
71	Watertown — Harvard	Eliot Street	Harvard/Brattle
72	Huron — Harvard[1]	Garden Street at Cambridge Common	Harvard
73	Waverley — Harvard	Eliot St. at H/B	Harvard/Brattle
74	Belmont Ctr. — Harvard	Dawes Island Eliot St. at H/B Johnston Gate	Harvard/Brattle
75	Kendall — Harvard	Johnston Gate	Harvard
77	Arlington Ctr. — Harvard Limited[2]	Dawes Island Eliot St. at H/B Johnston Gate	Harvard/Brattle
77A	N. Cambridge — Harvard Local[3]	Garden St. at Common	Harvard
78	Park Circle — Harvard	Garden St. at Common Eliot St. at H/B Johnston Gate	Harvard/Brattle
84	Arlmont — Harvard	Dawes Island Eliot St. at H/B Johnston Gate	Harvard/Brattle
86	Union Sq. Somerville — Union Sq. Allston	Dawes Island Eliot St. at Boylston Boylston at Eliot Johnston Gate	Harvard/Brattle
96	Medford Sq. — Harvard	Dawes Island Eliot at H/B Johnston Gate	Harvard/Brattle
528	Hanscom Field — Harvard	Dawes Island Eliot at H/B Johnston Gate	Harvard/Brattle

[1] Monday — Saturday after 7:15 P.M. and all day Sunday and holidays, bus service replaces trackless trolley. Bus stops: Garden Street at Christ Church, Eliot at H/B, Johnston Gate, Garden Street at Cambridge Common. Nearest station: Harvard/Brattle.

[2] Monday — Saturday after 7:15 P.M. and all day Sunday and holidays, Bus 77A is local service. Nearest station: Harvard/Brattle.

[3] Monday — Saturday after 7:15 P.M. and all day Sunday and holidays, bus service replaces trackless trolley. Bus stops: Dawes Island, Harvard/Brattle Station, Johnston Gate, Mass. Ave. at Waterhouse Street. Nearest station: Harvard/Brattle.



Construction Progress

Red Line Development Office Established

In order to provide the public with up-to-date and accurate information regarding all aspects of the Red Line Extension, and to address the concerns of Cambridge and Somerville residents, the MBTA has established a Development Office in Davis Square.

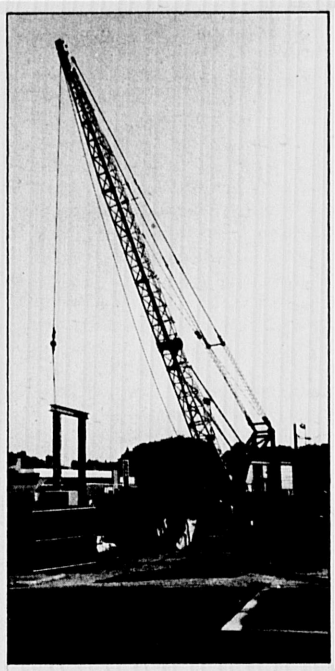
It is staffed on a full-time basis by Peter Lynch, project coordinator; Donna Garofano, assistant project coordinator; George Holland, development agent; Walter Adams, construction liaison; Charlene Pizzo, special assistant/public information; and Mary Evans, secretary. John K. Leary, Jr., development project manager, is supervising the operation.

The Development Office is located at 58 Day Street in Somerville on the third floor (above the Construction Office). Staffers may be reached by calling 628-1845.

Construction Update

PORTER SQUARE PILOT TUNNEL--The pilot tunnel at Porter Square is nearing completion. The contractor, the Perini Corporation, is excavating rock from the tunnel portion, and is expected to complete the excavation soon. The tunnel will enable engineers and prospective bidders for the Porter Square subway station to go underground and view the geological formation of rock for construction of the station.

RELOCATION OF WATER MAIN (Porter Square)--The Perini Corporation is currently excavating in Somerville Avenue and in front of the Commonwealth Lock Building. It has completed installation of the casing for the relocation of the 48" main from the Dragon & Phoenix restaurant to the Commonwealth Lock Building under the railroad tracks and Massachusetts Avenue.



RELOCATION OF 48" WATER MAIN (Garfield Street)--Morrison-Knudsen and their associates continue to work on the relocation of the water main on Garfield Street. The contractor also is making preparations to begin the construction of the south Porter tunnel.

GROVE STREET SHAFT (Somerville)--The Perini Corporation is driving sheeting into the ground for the construction of the Grove Street shaft. They will soon be constructing the loading facilities to haul materials from the construction site along the railroad in side-dump cars. No work has begun on the shaft at Summer Street.

Somerville Residents Observe "The Making of a Tunnel"

Fifty persons gathered recently at the Porter Square construction site in Cambridge to watch the making of a tunnel.

Somerville residents and city officials met with representatives of the MBTA Red Line Northwest and Perini Corporation in the middle of the Porter Square Shopping Center parking lot to experience first-hand what construction will be like when the Red Line is extended into the Davis Square area. Many of those in attendance were alarmed by stories they had heard about blasting. After witnessing the blast, they said they were relieved to discover how bearable the noise really was.

The residents stood on the surface over the pilot tunnel while Perini workers conducted a blast 90 feet beneath them. They witnessed the sound and vibrations caused by the detonation; and then were shown how noise and vibration velocities are measured for safety on monitoring instruments.

Davis Square area residents were invited to come to the site following a meeting in Somerville, during which several questions were posed about the future construction of shafts and tunnels in their neighborhoods.

David Puza of the Perini Corporation, the Porter Square contractor, was on hand to answer questions and explain techniques used.



Several other representatives of the firm and of the Red Line Development and Construction offices were present to talk with residents.

Among those Somerville and Cambridge officials present were Aldermen Mark Cremin and Andrew Puglia, Richard Poulin and Pat Collins of the Somerville Department of Community Development, Vincent Chiozzi, Jr., of Somerville Engineering, which is representing the city, and Richard Fahlander, Red Line information coordinator for the City of Cambridge.

Preconstruction Surveys Offered

Property owners whose homes and businesses are in close proximity to Red Line Extension construction may soon be able to have preconstruction surveys made of their properties.

Each of the major contractors working on portions of the Red Line Extension is required to inspect certain properties which are specified in its contract. The contractor may elect to supplement his program by surveying additional structures. For example, Perini Corporation in its work on the Porter to Davis tunnel has offered to inspect 56 properties in addition to the eleven buildings which are specified in its contract. The surveys are part of the MBTA's overall effort to make Red Line construction as problem-free as possible for Somerville and Cambridge residents.

The consultant will visit properties and thoroughly assess their condition. The results will be documented with photographs and written reports. Homeowners will accompany inspectors during the examination, and will have an opportunity to make comments.

The MBTA is now looking into the possibility of broadening the original scope of this aspect of construction, by making inspections available to other homeowners in the immediate project area; a decision is expected in a few weeks.

Davis and Porter Square Activities

New Parking Lot for Davis Square

The City of Somerville has acquired a 100-car parking lot through an agreement with the MBTA and the Ming Toy restaurant in Davis Square.

As part of its Red Line Northwest Extension, the MBTA has taken a five-year lease on the Ming Toy parking lot, during which time it will pay taxes on the property. The agreement stipulates that the City of Somerville will operate the lot as a municipal parking area for the residents of the city.

At the end of the five-year period and completion of the Red Line extension, the site will revert back to Ming Toy's owner, David Chen. By then, additional parking facilities will have been provided in conjunction with the subway project.

The MBTA worked with City officials and Mr. Chen to formulate the agreement when local businesses, the Chamber of Commerce and the Davis Square Task Force requested additional parking while the Somerville portion of the subway extension is built.

Mayor Thomas August, who along with Alderman Mark Cremin, worked with the MBTA on the agreement, told local newspapers in announcing the acquisition that he was very pleased with the MBTA's willingness to help solve the potential parking problem.

Telephone Company Employees Learn About Red Line Construction

A presentation describing construction techniques was given to employees of the New England Telephone Company on Highland Avenue in Somerville recently by representatives of the Development Office for the Red Line Northwest Extension and Perini Corporation.

The meeting, which was arranged with the MBTA by David Glasheen, staff manager of buildings and real estate for New England Telephone, was held to respond to the concerns of employees about construction activity and the proximity of their office to work being done.

The Highland Avenue business office is located on the corner of Grove Street, directly next to where Perini Corporation is constructing a shaft for the subway extension. Employees wanted to know how it would affect them.

George Holland and Michael Brennan of the Red Line project and David Puza of Perini presented the employees with charts, publications and other visual aids about construction procedures.

The meeting was part of the MBTA's ongoing effort to work with the business community as the Red Line moves into Davis Square.



Left to right: George Holland, of the MBTA; Bob Reddington, of N.E. Telephone; Kathy Martin and Candy Goudy, supervisors for the Somerville office; Beverly Morrison, manager of the Somerville office; Michael Brennan of the MBTA; and Dave Puza of Perini Corporation.

Bids Being Accepted for Davis Station

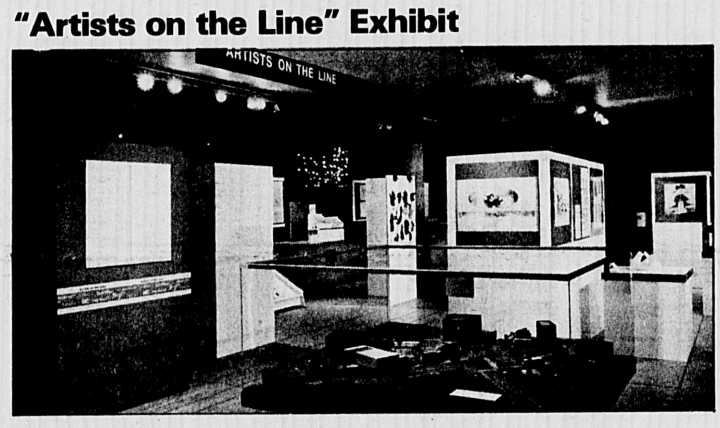
The MBTA is scheduled to open bids this Spring for the construction contract for the Davis Square Red Line Station. It is expected that work will be underway this summer and continue for 42 months until late 1982.

Goody, Clancy and Associates of Boston are the architects for the station and physical improvements to Davis Square. Design plans have been presented to various Davis Square civic and business groups for the past several months, and have received excellent response.

Under the plans developed by the Davis Square Task Force, the heart of Davis Square will be transformed from a railroad crossing, signal tower and parking lot to an attractive landscaped pedestrian area. A new plaza will extend from Holland Street to College Avenue. This brick-paved area will be dotted with trees, benches, and tables. To the west of Holland Street, where the present railroad tracks are located, a landscaped municipal parking lot will be built. The railroad right-of-way between College Avenue and Grove Street will be an exclusive tree-lined busway to accommodate those vehicles which now lay over in the Square.

The station itself will have two entrances--one at College Avenue and the other at Holland Street--each leading to the central mezzanine. All levels will be connected by stairs, escalators and elevators for the handicapped and elderly.

"Artists on the Line" Exhibit



Hundreds wandered through the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts at Harvard University to get an idea of what artists have in mind for the new Porter Square Subway Station.

Artists on the Line, which was sponsored by the MBTA, the Cambridge Arts Council and Cambridge Seven Associates, was an exhibit of artwork proposed for various sites in the Porter Square Station, one of four being built for the Red Line Northwest Extension.

The exhibit, which opened last month with about 500 in attendance, attracted many viewers throughout its two-week showing. According to Red Line officials the exhibit will be moved to the Masonic Hall at 1950 Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge in mid-March.

Carlos Dorrien, Mags Harries, Chris Janney, David Phillips, Will Reimann, Susumu Chingu and Bill Wainwright were hired in September by the Cambridge Seven Associates to develop proposals for various sites in the new station. The architects interviewed several artists and selected these, based on their past experience with public art and their sensitivity to the station's potential.

The artists worked together with the architects, and the result is a variety of pieces done in bronze, granite and steel. There are proposals for a sculpture that will move in the wind, a bronze snapping turtle, sliced granite boulders to sit on, a sundial, a pile of bronze gloves, a glittering mobile hanging over an escalator, and a granite relief that disappears into the station.

Jennifer Dowley of the Cambridge Arts Council was very pleased with the attendance at the exhibit and with the enthusiasm expressed toward the project.

The MBTA has allocated funds for art for each of the new Red Line stations. The Cambridge Arts Council, under a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, is developing guidelines for the incorporation of art in mass transit systems, and is assisting in the selection of art for the Harvard Square and Alewife Stations.

Area residents should watch their mailboxes for further notification of dates and times of this exhibit from the MBTA.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Selection of the Freedoms Foundation award recipients was made from nominations submitted by the general public. An independent panel of Justices of State Supreme Courts and national, veteran, service clubs and patriotic organization heads made the selections. The chairman of the 1978 Awards Jury was the Honorable Charles A. Pomeroy, Justice, Supreme Judicial Court, Maine.

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is a nonprofit educational organization funded by a broad base of contributors.

A talented Winchester woman, whose keen interest in calligraphy has grown from a hobby to full-time endeavor, will display her fine art of writing at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, during April.

Mrs. Harley Elia although always somewhat interested in art, discovered her aptitude and interest in calligraphy about six years ago. She now is engaged full-time doing special work, wedding invitations, citations, restaurant menus, and other items requiring distinctive writing.

The display, usually some 22-24 works of art, is provided each month by local artists in the spaciaous lobby and adjoining corridors, and is under the direction of **Mrs. Paul Keleher**, on behalf of the Volunteers Association.

The rapid increase in popularity of calligraphy has led Mrs. Elia to teach an evening class at the Belmont Adult Education program conducted by the Belmont Public Schools. She has 26 in her class - twice as many wanted to be enrolled.

Mrs. Elia received an associate degree from Lasalle Junior College, Newton, and has done advanced work at Northeastern University and the Boston Museum of Science. She is a member of the Society of Scribes, a national group, and the Picture Lending Association of Winchester. Her hobbies include gardening, tennis and piano.

...**Greg Adamian** and **Joseph Govoni** of Winchester will be among the cast members when Our Lady of Nazareth Academy presents its annual spring musical, "The Sound of Music" on March 31, April 1 and 2 at the school in Lakefield. Performances will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m.

Dr. George N. Arbeene of Winchester will appear as a VIP panelist on the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society telethon which will be telecast on Channel 56, Boston, during the weekend of March 24-25.

Dr. Arbeene is the past surgeon general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He will be accepting pledges from

(About Town, Page 8)

Inside

Parenting

In "Absentee Parents," part of a series of discussions sponsored by the Interagancy Council and the School Committee, four panelists took a look at combining careers and parenthood.

Metroguide

On the Cover

Since its New York debut in 1975, "A Chorus Line" has almost become a theatrical institution, repeatedly visiting and selling out in cities all around the country and the world.

Feature-Museum of the American China Trade

Sitting atop a hill in Milton, the Museum of the American China Trade gives a sharp view, through porcelain, furniture, and paintings, of America's early commerce with China.

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Church News 7B



The U.S.S. American, en route to England carried a shipload of musical voyagers from Winchester High School. WHS presented "Anything Goes" to packed houses Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. For more photos, review, see inside. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Town Offices, Referendum Issues To Be Voted On Next Tuesday

Tuesday is election day. The 12,670 registered voters of Winchester will be able to cast their votes for candidates for town offices and on eight referendum questions as well.

According to the town clerk's office, the turnout for local elections ususally runs between 27 and 31 percent of the registered voters. Last spring, 27.5 percent of registered voters in Winchester were at the polls.

For the office of selectman, voters will be choosing candidates to fill two seats. The candidates on the ballot are Robert C. Ericson, incumbent Edward F. O'Connell, Alvan G. Smith Jr. and Wade M. Welch.

On the ballot for one School Committee seat are Roger A. Bauman, John A. Hackett and incumbent Constance Papas.

The second and third-place finishers in the School Committee contest, may be contending for a second School Committee seat in a special election or a joint convention, if the second seat is created by referendum question eight.

There is one Planning Board seat to be filled. The two candidates on the ballot are Marion Crandall and Thomas E. Lindsley.

Apparently uncontested town office candidates are Sumner M. Beal Jr. for assessor, Jeanne Thomas for Board of Health, James W. Blackham for library trustee and John J. Sullivan for moderator.

...Few contested seats

For each of the eight town districts, voters will choose eight three-year Town Meeting representatives.

Only two of the districts have a greater number of declared candidates than the number of seats to be filled.

District five has 13 persons running for eight seats. District six has nine persons running for eight seats.

In the other districts, there are eight certified candidates for the eight positions, except for district eight, where only seven persons are running.

In the election for one and two-year seats for Town Meeting, there will be a contest only in district four, where two certified candidates are running for one one-year seat, and in district six, where two certified candidates are running for one two-year seat.

...Referendum questions

The eight referendum questions on Charter amendments proposed by the Town Meeting are summarized by the town clerk's office as follows:

1. The Charter now authorizes the town manager to designate a qualified town administrative officer or employee to be acting town manager during his temporary absence. The selectmen may not revoke such designation until at least ten working days have elapsed. The proposed amendment shall permit the selectmen to remove said acting manager for case during this ten-day period.

2. The Charter now provides that all appointments made by the town manager shall become effective on the fifteenth day following the day notice of appointment is filed with the Board of Selectman, unless the selectmen within such time vote to reject such appointment. The proposed amendment makes appointments of a temporary or seasonal nature effective immediately.

3. The Charter now provides that notice of any vacancy in any town office or employment must be posted for ten days within which time applications for appointment shall be received, but no permanent appointments are to be made until fourteen days have elapsed following such posting. The amendment clarifies and modifies the language by changing the posting and application period to 15 days and postponing appointments until after 28 days have elapsed from the first posting.

4. The present Charter requires the School Committee to publish in a local newspaper a general summary of its proposed budget at least 30 days prior to the final vote on its budget request. The proposed amendment eliminates the 30 days prior to final vote requirement, but still requires publication of the proposed budget and a public hearing thereon.

5. The proposed Charter amendment extends the period of time from 30 to 45 days after the Board of Selectmen has closed the warrant for town meetings to provide additional time for the giving of notice and mailing copies of the warrant to the residence of each voter.

6. The present Charter designates the various divisions of the town for the purpose of electing town Town Meeting members and the holding of elections as "voting districts" or "districts." The proposed amendment will restore their former designations as "precincts."

7. The proposed amendment corrects certain misspellings or misprints and clarifies the section of the Charter dealing with the procedures for the removal of the town manager,by inserting language that was inadvertently omitted from the published edition, although approved by the Charter

(Election, Page 2)

Chefelo Compares Two Terms As A Selectman

When Harry Chefalo decided not to run for re-election to the Board of Selectmen in 1979, perhaps he was remembering an "unwritten law" that was present in Winchester in the early fifties.

Chefalo, who served the town as a Selectman from 1949 to 1952, remebers in those days people didn't run for consecutive terms.

"If you tried, you'd never get elected," he says.

It took Harry Chefalo 24 years to decide to run for the board again, when he was elected in 1976 to another three-year term. Next Tuesday, when the town votes for two Selectmen from a field of four candidates, Chefalo's name won't be on the ballot.

But chances are pretty slim that he'll be retiring from town politics altogether. He says he may consider serving on an appointed board if the opportunity comes up. And, after 30 years of participation in town politics, he has an interesting perspective of the community as it is now, in 1979, and as it was then, in 1946, when he was first appointed to the Finance Committee.

"In those days you didn't serve on the Board of Selectmen unless you'd been on the Finance Committee first," Chefalo says.

A budget conscious Finance Committee served in the forties, as they do today. A powerful group, Chefalo says, Town Meeting wouldn't vote for a budget appropriation "99 percent of the time" unless it was first approved by the Finance Committee. Although tax and spending caps weren't looming on the horizon in 1946, the committee was tight with the town's money.

"They were typical New England Yanks," Chefalo says. "You can say what you want about them, but they did a great job."

After a three-year term on FinCom, Chefalo ran for the Board of Selectmen.

"I had no ideas of running," he says. "One day a doctor in town called me up and asked me to come down to see him. He said 'Harry, some of the men in town have decided that you should run for the board.' So I thought about it."

In 1949, five men were running for two openings on the board. It was a tight, competitive race, but instead of actively campaigning the weekend before the election, Chefalo went skiing.

"People asked me why I wasn't around," he says. His reply was "If they want me, they'll elect me." His conservative "campaigning" was carried through to 1976.

"I've never collected five cents from anyone. I've always spent my own money for flyers. It strikes me funny, receiving contributions," Chefalo says.

In 1949, he was the first Italian-American to run for the board. Chefalo was a self-employed plumber, a trade he worked at until his retirement a few years ago.

"At that time it was questioned. People said, 'You'll never make it'," he says.

Once, while visiting a local shop before the 1949 election a man approached him and asked two questions.

"You're an Italian, aren't you?" the man asked. Chefalo said yes. "You're Catholic, too, aren't you?" he asked again. Chefalo responded affirmatively.

The man had no further questions, but Chefalo notes that he made his point.

"That's the way it was back then," he says. "Many things have changed."

A Winchester resident all his life, he lived as a boy on Cedar street, and has resided on Grayson road, Cambridge street, and currently, North Border road with his wife, Elizabeth. Their two daughters, Mrs. Richard Preston (Marilyn) and Mrs. Sam Perkins (Alice) also live in Winchester.

Chefalo says that many things in town today "drive him crazy."

"A lot of things I see are different now. I don't know how to change them. But you can't go anywhere and see it like it was 30 years ago."

"I'd like to see more people take an interest in the town they way they do their homes," he says.

He cites two examples.

A resident of Winthrop street called the Selectmen one wintry night complaining that the steep hill outside his home hadn't been sanded. Chefelo called the DPW and the street crews were out that night sanding.

The following spring, Chefalo notes, that same resident was the first to call to

(Chefelo, Page 3)

First Finalists In CPI Bunny Contest Given

The first list of finalists for the Century Publications Easter Bunny contest has been supplied this week by local merchants.

In the contests, finalists will have a chance to win a giant eight-foot stuffed bunny. The names come from the first store drawing of finalists held Monday.

Future drawings have been set for March 26 and April 2, 9, 11, and 12. Ten names are chosen from the store's ballot box at each drawing.

Grand prize winners will be chosen the Friday before Easter.

The finalists are:

Continental Cow

Finalists from Winchester are Valerie Brunell, Jen Ciotti, V. Chane, J.P. Commins, Joy Coronis, Meghan Guarnotta, Abigail Hurlbut, Joyce Karlson, Sarah Raab, and J. J. Vernaglia.

Henderson's Stationery

Finalists from Winchester are Joey Abdella, Lori Dantes, Mary Dobbins, Barbara Graves, David McIndoe, David Rodriguez, J. David Smith, and J. Stewart. Also a finalist is Joyce McCarthy from Medford.

Sal's Hair Stylist

Finalists from Winchester are Kathleen Asaro, Elaine Delaney, Doris Emmons, Priscilla Graff, Edith Norton, Betty Ohin, Doriann Perrotti, Stephanie Schwartzman, and Mrs. W. J. Taylor. From Woburn, a finalist is Marguerite Keddie.

Phillips Salon

Finalists from Winchester are Shawna and Kristen Hazel, Lisa

(Bunny, Page 2)

Court Ruling Favors Changing Ballot; Town Won't Appeal

In the wake of a court order earlier in the day which stated that the ballot setup of the March 27 town School Committee election was illegal, the Board of Selectmen, in an emergency session Tuesday night, voted to accept the court order and instructed Town Counsel, Douglas A. Randall, not to appeal the decision.

The court order, which was a result of a suit against the town by Mary G. Pronski, means that the three candidates for School Committee, Constance Papas, John A. Hackett and Roger A. Bauman, are now running for one seat, with the second and third place finishers facing the possibility of a special election or a joint convention to decide the final seat should, one be created by Referendum Question 8.

Chairman Edward F. O'Connell stated his feelings at the beginning of the hearing and they seemed to reflect the sentiments of the other members of the board. "I am disinclined to favor any appeal action. I think our obligation of the hour is to favor the electorate."

It was decided at Tuesday night's hearing that the offending words on the ballot, "vote for not more than two," pertaining to the three candidates, would be removed and replaced with "vote for one."

There was some question at that time as to whether the ballot could be changed early enough by the printer for them to be mailed, with sufficient time being allowed for their return, to any absentee voters.

After some discussion it was agreed that if the printer is able to make the necessary change on the ballot, there should be enough time to put them in the mail.

The court order, which was delivered to Town Clerk Elsie Nelson at 3:07 Tuesday afternoon by Wade M. Welch, attorney for Mrs. Pronski, follows almost exactly the second, third and fourth prayers on the complaint which the plaintiff, Mrs. Pronski, submitted to the court.

The written injunction contained three orders:

"The Court declares that any ballot for the election to be held on March 27, 1979 which shall instruct the voters to vote for more than one candidate for the School Committee is defective.

"That this Court orders the defendant, her servants, agents or assigns to print a proper and correct ballot instructing voters to vote for only one candidate for the School Committee.

"That this Court enter a preliminary injunction restraining the defendant, her servants, agents, or assigns, from using on the election of March 27, 1979, any ballot on which the printed instruction "vote for not more than two" appear and refer to the School Committee candidates."

The court order was the culmination of a suit which saw the two parties go to court on two seperate occasions to contest the matter. The first appearance before Judge James L. Vallely occurred March 5. At that time, Attorney Christopher Pitt, representing the town and an associate of Randall, asked that the hearing for the injunction be delayed until the following Monday in order that Randall could represent the town. At the time, Randall was in Washington on business.

The judge agreed to delay the hearing until Monday despite the protests of Welch.

Randall was present in court on March 19 and the hearing was held. Welch presented his arguments first noting that the proposed ballot "mixes two seats on one ballot." Welch referred to a number of cases to support his argument.

Welch also pointed out that if the referendum question on the ballot, which would create the second opening, should fail, then every ballot which had more then one vote on it would become void because more than one vote was placed for one opening.

Welch also stated that even if the referendum question did pass, the opening would not legally occur simultaneously with the vote as it still

(Ruling, Page 2)

Supt. Connolly To Retire After Months Of Controversy

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Supt. John Connolly, who has been charged by the District School Committee with mismanagement of the school and misuse of state and federal grants, is retiring.

The superintendent's proposed retirement was revealed after a meeting of the School Committee at the Wakefield school on Tuesday night.

Attorneys for Connolly and the District School Committee are negotiating the details of the retirement, which will probably be finalized within the next two to three weeks, according to a committee member.

When the retirement settlement is reached, the School Committee will hold a public meeting and will vote on the agreement, Chairman Marguerite S. Holland, of Malden, said.

Connolly was not present at Tuesday night's meeting and is "on vacation," according to one School Committee member.

The superintendent could not be reached for comment.

The anouncement that a retirement has been agreed upon comes after several months of dissension among School Committee members over the superintendent's alleged misconduct.

Since Feb. 2, the committee has held five hearings on the issue of Supt. Connolly's dismissal. Three of the 16 charges being brought against the superintendent were discussed at the hearings.

The vocational school services 12 area cities and towns, including Winchester, which is represented on the committee by Gerard P. Donahoe.

The District School Committee has reportedly been divided six to six on the issue of the superintendent's dismissal. A two-thirds vote of the entire committee would have been necessary for dismissal.

Recently, however, supporters and opponents of the superintendent and the School Committee's attorneys, George Waldstein and Newton Levee, have been attempting to reach a compromise by which the superintendent would retire, according to one committee member.

At Tuesday night's meeting, after a short discussion of regular business, the committee went into executive session for over three hours.

The purpose of the executive session was "to discuss the status of the hearings with the School Committee's attorney Waldstein and the superintendent's attorney, William J. Lee.

At 10:45 p.m., the committee emerged from executive session. Chairman Holland announced that the committee "is in negotiation with the superintendent's counsel for a possible compromise settlement." The hearings on the superintent's dismissal were being suspended during the negotiations, Holland said. The committee then resumed its regular meeting.

Deputy-Principal Carleton Kenerson was asked to make recommendations on

(Connolly, Page 3)



Kids at the Ambrose School were fishing for prizes when the school presented their fair Saturday. Proceeds of the event went to the Ambrose School scholarship fund. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Cambridge Sewer Line Overflows, Operation Of System Becomes Issue

The sewer connection ordered by the court to take care of overflow of Woburn sewage on Cambridge street has not been in operation during recent heavy rainfall, apparently because of confusion over who is supposed to give the order to turn it on.

The sewer was overflowing for a number of days after March 7, according to the Winchester Board of Health.

The Woburn Dept. of Public Works tested the line after it was installed, but did not turn it on on March 7 because the DPW was not ordered to do so, according to Bob Simons of the Woburn DPW.

"We have been told that if Winchester is in trouble, it would notify Y&M Trust and us," Simons said.

The Winchester Board of Health brought suit against two Woburn users of the Cambridge street sewer line recently, claiming that the use of the Winchester line has resulted in occasional raw sewage overflow on Cambridge street, especially during heavy rainfall.

On Jan. 22, the landowners of Woburn Plaza and the New England Rehabilitation Center were ordered by Judge Joseph Mitchell of the Middlesex Superior Court to disconnect their sewer system from the Winchester sewer system.

The court also ordered the city of Woburn to permit Y&M Trust, owners of the Woburn Plaza and Albert F. Curran and Edward G. LeRoux, trustees of the New Rehabilitation Center, to use the Woburn sewer, both on a temporary and permanent basis.

At the hearing, the court commanded Woburn to permit the temporary connection to be installed within two weeks. The connection, according to the court order, was to be installed by the landowners and monitored by the landowners and the city of Woburn.

The temporary connection is meant to intercept the Rehabilitation Center sewage, which comprises 85 percent of the sewage that was coming into Winchester from the Woburn area.

The permanent connection was ordered to be installed within six months of the court order. That connection will divert all sewage coming from Woburn to Winchester.

The temporary connection was installed and tested by the Woburn DPW, in conjunction with the Rehabilitation Center.

However, the question of who is to give the order to turn on the temporary sewer line and when it is to be operated is still unclear.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall said that it is his understanding that it is the responsibility of the landowners and the city of Woburn to give the order.

Edward E. Hicks, attorney for Y&M Trust, said the issue of the order to turn on the sewer line was discussed during negotiations with Winchester, but nothing specific was included in the court order.

"A good guideline was never really established," he said.

Hicks said, however, that he believes the responsibility to give the order lies with Y&M Trust.

Attorney John J. Veysey, of Curran and Day, who has also worked on the case, said his understanding is that the town of Winchester was to inform the Woburn DPW to turn on the sewer when emergency conditions arose.

The Board of Health will probably discuss the issue at its reorganization meeting on April 4, according to board chairman Jeanne Thomas.

"Right now, no one is at fault," Thomas said. "It's a question of designating responsibility and getting the line into operation. We just assumed it would be done," she said.

Salon Receipts To Be Donated To Pool Fund

Enthusiasm for the Swimming Pool Fund is gathering momentum. Monday, Philip Salon, formerly L & A Ltd. Salon, next to Myron Berlow, Main street, will feature an all day charity for the Pool fund.

The entire day's receipts will be donated to the fund. Seven operators will be available to serve customers for hair styling, permanents, hair cuts, and sets.

The hours of the charity day are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The recent WHS marathon receipts along with a $100 from the Church Women United have already been added to the Pool Fund's treasury.

...Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized. Please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

★Bunny

(Continued From Page 1)

Jackson, Karen Kahnhauser, and Nanette Langone. Other finalists are G. Gefteas and Steamna Gefteas, Westford; Mrs. M. Brandes, Lexington; Linda Houdo, Andover; and Judy Frost, Waltham.

Gateway Travel

Finalists from Winchester are Amy Cagnina, Sara Dillon, A. Gerrein, Christine Grassi, Stacey King, Sarah Parkhurst, Nancy Phalen, and Carrie Roll. Also finalists are Jane Cudmore, Woburn, and Judy Schuler, Medford.

Winchester Savings Bank

Finalists from Winchester are Tammy Austin, D. Cogan, Peggy Consales, Paul County, Olga Howard, Tim MacDougall, Adele Pasciuto, Tommy Phillips, Carol Salvo, and Barbara Surritte.

Shields Car Wash

Finalists are, from Winchester, Paul Avery, Michael Jackson, Gerry Kimball, John Lane, Rick Pisauo, Jim Romeo, and Laurie Schwerin; from Arlington, Sharon Donald and Joe Piropeh; and from Bedford, Jennifer MacLean.

Chitels Men's Shop

Winchester finalists are Eliz Barrow, Michael Delgreco, Dawn Dixon, F.H. Norris, Dennis McCarthy, Kevin McGee, and George Peckham. Also finalists are Mrs. A. T. Coffert, Woburn; Barry Konowitz, Framingham, and Debra Donnell, Melrose.

Federal Heating

Finalists from Winchester are Paul Andriose, Edward Esposito, Thomas McGovern, Daniel O'Grady Jr., Chuck Savin, and Gordon Stockwood. Other finalists are Carol Burvill, Arlington, Linda Gray, Winthrop, Pat Tynan, Lexington, and Frank Calander, Somerville.

Coleman's

Finalists from Winchester are Chris Locashio and Jay Schwerin; from Lexington, Cindy Brown and Lynn Rara; from Woburn, Missy Cahill and C. Dardeno; from Arlington, O. Toomey; from Melrose, Peter DiBella; from Burlington, Stephanie Coughlin; and from Wilmington, Tracey Spencer.

★Ruling

(Continued From Page 1)

must be certified with the Commonwealth.

A large part of Randall's defense for the town was the standing of the plaintiff. He noted that she was only a voter in this case not a candidate. "She does not contend that her right to vote has been diluted," he pointed out.

Randall also pointed out that the set-up was the most democratic, the most economical and the most efficient that could be devised in his opinion.

Randall went on to point out that the only alternatives to this set-up for the town would have been a special election or a joint session of the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee. Both would not be as efficient as the original set-up.

Randall also felt that the rights of the candidates were affected in that they had been under the impression from the beginning that they were running for a possible two seats. "My brother is now saying we're telling the candidates they're now running for one office and not two."

Randall again brought up his argument that Mrs. Pronski was only a voter in this electoion and not a candidate in his closing remarks. "I suggest this motion be dismissed on the plaintiff's lack of standing," he offered.

Valleiy took the matter under advisement and delivered his decision on Tuesday.

After the announcement Pronski was happy with the decision. "That's all I wanted," she said as she read over a copy of the judge's order. "This is exactly the way it ought to be."

Welch stated that "I read it as a total vindication. I would say it's a very strong decision in our favor."

Welch went on to state that there was more to this suit than just the ballot set-up. "From the outset we believed that any registered voter could challenge the election. I think it's heartening to know that any registered voter can go to court. That's the greatest part of this decision to me. Not that we won or lost."

An attempt was made for a compromise at the Selectmen's meeting on Monday night. The Committee on Government Regulations had developed a plan which would put two boxes on the school committee ballot.

Voters would have been instructed to vote in both boxes. Box A stated that the voter should vote for only one candidate and that if the referendum question failed, that box would be counted as the official vote.

Box B asked the voter to vote for two of the three candidates and that those votes would become official if the referendum question passed.

It was the opinion of the board not to act on the proposal until the court had delivered its ruling. The result of the court's decision on Tuesday invalidated the proposal submitted by the Committee on Government Regulations.

★Election

(Continued From Page 1)

commission, requiring selectmen's action on removal not later than 45 days after the adoption of the preliminary resolution of removal if the town manager does not request a public hearing.

8.The proposed amendment will increase the present membership of the School Committee from five to six who will continue to be elected for three-year terms on a staggered basis.

The polls will be open next Tuesday from seven a.m. to eight p.m. at the following locations:

District one: Washington School, 64 Highland ave.;

District two: Town Hall;

District three: Lincoln School, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway;

District four: Mystic School, 263 Main st.;

District five: Ambrose School, 27 High st.;

District six: Vinson-Owen School, 75 Johnson rd.;

District seven: Wyman (Bartlett) School, 83 Church st.

District eight: Noonan School, 65 Canal st.

Voters' questions should be directed to the office of the Registrar of Voters at 729-6362. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Spring hours for the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9

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Disco Beg.	Apr. 20	Fri.	8-9pm
Beg. (Disco & Ballroom)	Apr. 20	Fri.	9-10pm

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6-8:30PM (Mon.-Thurs.)	$448	$3.50
6-8:30PM (Fri. only)	$384	$3.00
8:30-10PM	$384	$3.00
10-12AM	$192	$1.50
Saturday-Sunday		
7-9:30AM	$192	$1.50
9:30-11:30AM	$384	$3.00
11:30-9:30PM	$256	$2.00
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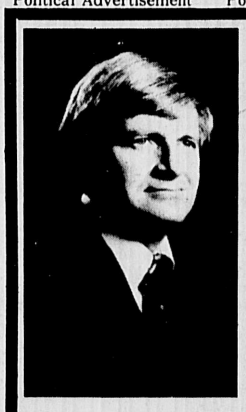
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** For tax caps
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** For repeal of the current sign by-law
** For a restaurant with a liquor license
** For a mini-bus
** For an independent cemetery commission
** For garbage collection
** For developing a work co-op program using the high school business education students to provide clerical services for town departments instead of hiring more part-time employees.
** For alternative sentencing of some of our wayward youth by having the delinquents spend their "time or punishment" cleaning up our railroad stations, picking up broken bottles in the playgrounds, and doing some tasks to beautify Winchester instead of senseless vandalism.

AGAINST
** Against further cuts in police, fire, and public works
** Against further hiring of administrative personnel
** Against further sub contracting of town services, such as curb cuts, to out-of-town business.
** Against making our businessmen take down signs that were legal when they were first erected.
** Against purchase of a new computer.
** Against 20 months to negotiate anything, especially a police contract.

Wade M. Welch, 23 Glen Green, Winchester

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11 Niles Lane

★Chefelo

(Continued From Page 1)

say "Hey Harry, when are they going to sweep my street."

"I told him, 'My God, it's your town as much as it is mine. Why don't you sweep it?" And he did, Chefalo remembers.

Recently, a similar experience happened at the town dump.

The dump has individual recycling bins for paper, glass and cans. Chefalo says he spotted a resident dumping unseparated rubbish into one bin.

"I asked him why don't you separate your rubbish," says Chefalo. He replied it was too much of an inconvenience and added, referring to property taxes, "Besides, I'm paying for it."

"These things bother me," Chefalo says. "It's up to the people to have a good town."

Town government has also changed. Chefalo has served on several committees between his two terms as a Selectman, including the Building Law Committee (which disappered when the state took over building regulations), the West Side Fire Station Committee, the Snow and Ice Committee, and the Water and Sewer Board.

The Water and Sewer Board was disbanded when the town Charter was passed in 1975.

Some changes must be made, Chefalo admits, and he cites the adoption of the Charter as inevitable. The hiring of a Town Manager, too, is something that Chefalo sees as necessary today. 'Employee bargaining groups, grievances, and federal and state paperwork are just some of the reasons he notes why the town needs a Town Manager.

But he still remembers the more active role the Board of Selectmen used to take in town management.

"Then, the Board of Selectmen was also the Board of Survey (now the Planning Board). If someone wanted a one-way street, we'd make a decision. We used to be able to make a decision like that," he comments, snapping his fingers. "Now everything is a big discussion. More things are referred to committees."

The town has grown since 1946, and Chefalo says he ran again in 1976 because he didn't like "some of the things that were going on." But he was reluctant to discuss at this time, just what those "things" were.

The decision that had the greatest impact on the town that he remembers from both terms was the elimination of



Harry Chefalo

the railroad grade crossing in the fifties. He notes the board fought hard for that change, with some residents in opposition to the plan.

"Some people just didn't have the foresight of the increase in traffic flow," he says.

Chefalo claims to be a firm believer in honesty.

"When people call me, I tell them what I think.

"Maybe it's hurt people, maybe I've hurt myself," he comments, "But I can't help it, I can't be a faker."

Girl Scouts Present Gifts

As part of the observance of Girl Scout Week, the Girl Scout Junior Troops and Brownie Troops took part in "Hello Winchester Hello" activities. The following Juniors presented gifts to town personnel: Library, Troop 495; DPW (Lake street), Troop 505; Post Office, (Winchester center), Troop 509; Post Office (off Washington street), Troop 511; Fire Station on Ridge street, Troop 544; Town Hall, Troop 470 and Troop 497; Police Station, Troop 484; and Sanborn House, Troop 511.

This program of gift giving expresses the scouts thanks and appreciation to school and community personnel.

★Connolly

(Continued From Page 1)

the approximately $190,000 in cuts to be made in the FY'80 budget. The committee has not yet specified on the cuts.

Kenerson requested additional time to check on back-up material before making budget recommendations.

The deputy-principal noted that he had known only since 1:30 p.m. that day that he would be asked for recommendations on the budget cuts.

The committee approved some budget cuts recommended by committee member Philip L. McAuliffe Jr., of Wakefield. The District School Committee adjourned at 11:20 p.m.

Chairman Holland then informed the press about the superintendent's retirement. No details on a financial settlement were released at that time.

School Board To Respond To Staff

The Winchester School Committee will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Sanborn House.

The agenda for the meeting includes reports by Supt. William C. MacDonald on the school calandar and the immediate and future administrative structure of the school department.

The committee is also scheduled to respond to issues raised at a hearing held at its last meeting on March 12. The hearing was requested by a third-year teacher who did not receive tenure.

At that meeting, Courtland White, a high school English teacher, spoke before the committee, stating that he felt that there had been some mistakes in the evaluation process used to judge his teaching. A student, parent and teacher also spoke to the committee in White's behalf.

The committee is scheduled to vote Monday night on first and second -year staff members for whom positions have been budgeted.

Police Report Assault At W.H.S.

Two youths were assaulted by another youth carrying a knife last Wednesday inside Winchester High School.

Police said neither youth was injured in the assault.

A Winchester woman reported that she was follwed and harassed by a man on Florence street last Friday evening.

The woman said she was walking along Florence street at approximately 10:30 p.m., when a man in a car followed her, got out of the car, approached her and said, "Don't scream."

The woman then ran from the area, police said.

A number of breaks, larceny cases and acts of vandalism were also reported by police this week.

Last Tuesday night, an attempt was made to break into a home on Ridge street, according to police, but no entry was gained.

A black and white television, valued at $150 and a typewriter, valued at $100, were reported stolen from a Main street house on Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday, a Herrick street resident reported that someone had entered his home, ransacked every room, and had stolen a portable color television, valued at $350, silverware, valued at $250, a silver tea set, valued at $300, and three Royal Doulton figurines, valued at $300.

In an attempted break on a Cambridge street home Saturday, the intruder(s) did not gain entry, police said.

On Sunday evening, according to police, a Marchant road home was ransacked.

Items stolen in the break included a 22 six-shot snubnose revolver, valued at $125, a 22 bolt action rifle, valued at $80, a sterling silver set worth $500 and assorted jewelry, valued at $2500. Also taken was a camera valued at $150 and a savings account passbook.

In larceny cases this week, police said $100 worth of tapes and $15 in cash were stolen from a car parked on Aberjona drive on Thursday night.

On Friday afternoon, according to police, someone stole a radio and two speakers from a vehicle parked in the Winchester High School parking lot.

That same night, two vehicles in the St. Eulalia parking lot were broken into. Windows in both cars were broken, police said, and tape decks were stolen from the two vehicles.

On Saturday afternoon, someone entered a car on Elmwood avenue and took an eight-track tape player and two tapes.

In another larceny case, on Sunday evening, someone entered a car parked on East street, damaged the ignition and removed an eight-track tape player.

An Irving street resident's vehicle was stolen on Monday evening. The car was recovered two hours later on Swanton street.

Police also resported two attempts to steal cars last week.

Someone tried to take a car parked on Highland avenue Tuesday evening police said.

On Wednesday, an attempt was made to steal a car from the parking lot at the Country Club.

Also this week, numerous acts of vandalism were reported to police.

Windows of a home on Main street were broken by vandals last Wednesday, police said. On Friday, someone broke a window of a Wedgemere avenue home. Later that evening, a car in the high school parking lot was damaged by some youths, who jumped on the vehicle, according to police.

Also that night, the vehicle of a Thornberry road resident was damaged, apparently by blasts of a shotgun. Police said the rear of the cab of the damaged truck was full of pellet marks and the windows were shattered.

On Saturday, vandals broke windows in the Parkhurst School.

The owner of a car parked on Nassau drive found the windshield of his vehicle smashed early Sunday morning.

Chamber Launches New Drive

The Chamber of Commerce launched an intensified membership drive this week. Lawrence M. Murray, a partner in the law firm of Murray and Quill and chairman of the Chamber's membership committee addressed 30 campaign workers, all of whom represent Winchester business interests.

"In order to make the Chamber truly representative of the business community we must have the financial support and participation of as many businesses as possible," Murray indicated. "No matter how large or small, what type of business or where the location, everyone needs to get on the bandwagon and join the Chamber.

"Only by joining together will we be able to provide needed improvements. The Chamber can act as a vehicle for change and can become a strong voice for business in the town. I hope we will never have to ask certain business people "Where were you when we needed you?" concluded Murray.

The Chamber has established a goal of 200 for this year's membership out of an approximate 600 Winchester businesses. Over the next two-week period five teams of workers will be contacting prospective members to encourage their participation in the Chamber.

For further information about the Chamber, call the executive vice president, Barbara Crowell at 729-8870.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication and what kinds of pictures are suitable for publication.

Good Buys in the Classifieds.



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THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Where Will You Be This Election Day?

About 30 percent of the registered voters in Winchester will be at the polls on Tuesday, if the usual trend in local elections prevails.

The other 70 percent of you won't show.

Here are some of the reasons you'll give for not voting for candidates for selectman, School Committee, Planning Board, assessor, Board of Health, library trustee and town moderator.

Your opinion doesn't count.

What happens here doesn't really affect you.

Your input into town decisions won't change anything.

You're wrong on all counts.

Consider a recent example of the results of voter apathy, or lack of information, or whatever you want to call the lack of citizen input into a town decision.

Nearly 70 business persons flocked to the Chamber of Commerce sign by-law forum on March 5.

The forum was held after over 95 Winchester business persons had received notice from the Building Commission that their signs are in non-conformance with the existing sign by-law.

The sign by-law, which became effective on July 16, 1976, states that signs in non-conformance must be removed by July 16, 1981.

Many present at the forum protested that the by-law is unfair and that their businesses will be hurt if they must conform to the by-law.

One business owner complained, "The sign was legal when I put it up. It was legal for years. Then someone decided it was not legal."

The "someone" or "someones" who decided to regulate signs in Winchester were the members of Town Meeting, who voted for the sign by-law in March, 1975.

Long before the vote was taken, hearings on the proposed sign by-law were held before the Planning Board. In fact, a few changes were made in the proposed by-law at that time, because of input at the hearings.

Where were the individuals who would be affected by the sign by-law when the hearings were being held and when the Town Meeting voted on it?

One person at the sign by-law forum gave his answer to that question. His response was, "The ordinary citizen has enough to do in his business, without looking up every warrant and researching every issue."

Will he have time to vote on Tuesday?

What can a person with an illegal sign or any other problem do?

In the case of the sign by-law issue, he can take his case to the Board of Appeals. Furthermore, Planning Board members indicated at the by-law forum that they would be "very receptive to proposals to modify the existing sign by-law."

What can the average town resident do about other problems?

He can research the issue, organize with others with similar problems, and take a petition to his Town Meeting representative or even to several Town Meeting representatives.

He can go to meetings of the Planning Board, Board of Selectman, School Committee, etc. and find out what's going on. These are open meetings. No one is excluded from town business.

And he can vote to elect officials whose interests coincide with his own.

You say you're not voting because you don't like any of the candidates and you don't want to be responsible for electing them ?

You're wrong again.

If you don't vote, you're still responsible for those who get voted in.

Letters From Readers

Salaries

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On February 20, 1979, a new Recreation Director was esconced on the gravy-train at a salary of $19,500. per year, courtesy of the generosity of the Town Manager who has a total disregard for fairness in the salaries set forth in the dispensation plan under schedule M-14.

Since when has the Town Manager had the exclusive right to set salaries?

For example salaries of some of the long-time employees are, Public Health Director, $19,760. (includes $450. longevity) after 20 years; Building Commissioner, $19,605., after 16 years; Field Supervisor, Buildings & Grounds, $17,154, after 23 years; and Collector-Treasurer, $19,573., after eight years.

It is obvious that Mr. Groux prefers to fill key positions with non-residents, starting them off at the top-of-the-ladder. He had the opportunity to select exceptionally qualified local talent for recreation director at a savings of $5000. It is felt by many taxpayers that a full-time recreation director is totally unwarranted anyway, in that it is only a summer job. The recreation director in Woburn receives $13,700. where the responsibility is much greater because Woburn is a city.

The discrepancies in salaries are only the tip of the iceberg. Since the Charter was adopted, the cost of management is nearing a 100 percent increase. Instead of economizing as other communities are doing, Winchester's administrators are convinced that we have a money orchard. The Town Meeting members have a duty and an obligation to the town to adjust the salary of the Recreation Director downwards, or to give serious consideration to abolishing the position.

A toast to the taxpayers of Winchester by these spendthrifts might go like this:
"With my brains and your dough
There's no place we can't go!
My friends, I raise a cup
In hopes you never smarten-up!"

Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland ave.

Letters

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am a 55-year-old disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge. I had 13 operations and I had to have both legs amputated. I lived in Winchester in the fifties for 11 months.

On Feb. 12 I was rushed to the Guernsey Memorial Hosptial here in Cambridge, Ohio at 3 a.m. with a severe heart attack. I just made it to the hospital in time. I had a very hard time to get my breath. They kept me in intensive care for 14 days.

I am now in a private room. It would make me very happy if to receive get well cards or a letter while I am recuperating from my heart attack in the hospital from the wonderful people in Winchester.

Albert Yurosky
Guernsey Memorial Hospital
Third Floor, room 309
Cambridge, Ohio 43725

Enlightenment

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In this month of vital town elections, I hereby cast what is left of my hat into the ring for that highly contested position of Town Idiot! Well, actually having fulfilled that role for the past 10 years, I think I shall instead join ranks with that growing body of sage townspeople, the tax delinquents.

Thursday, March 15, 1979, a day that will live in Winchester's infamy, was the first day of my new life in Enlightenment. For buried deep within The Star on that memorable day, perhaps appropriately beside the classified car ads, appeared the story about 65 of you financially astute individuals who owe back real estate taxes of some $198,000.

The article concluded with the statement, "A possible consequence of delinquent taxes is a rise in the tax bills of other residents to compensate for funds that were planned and not received." Well, excuse me!! Was this the thinking of our august Selectmen running for re-election or that of a town employee whose salary comes from my taxes?

Thursday, March 15, 1979, my day of liberation, page 1A of The Woburn Times revealed that Winchester was owed over $200,000 in delinquent motor excise taxes as of June 30, 1978. To quote, "Town Treasurer Carol Thomas indicated that to find the names of those who have not paid excise taxes would be a long and difficult task because of billing procedures." And I suppose my taxes are paying her salary as they did one of her predecessors who "misplaced" several thousand dollars of tax receipts in her desk.

So, I hereby cast off my robes of Town Idiot...spell that "on time tax payer"...and join the wealthy ranks of revolting non-payers! No more shall my taxes support you; your taxes can now support me! No more will I have to bear the embarrassment of supporting Town Hall!

No more will I cringe from the horde of tax assessors, who descended upon our home before remodelling was completed, because I stupidly took out a building permit. No more will I borrow money to pay my taxes on time so as to prevent the town from foreclsoing on my mortgage. No...more in my pocket!

Viva enlightened self-interest! and viva all you continuing taxpayers who willingly pick up my share of the tab and fight over my castoff dunce cap.

Carl Schwartzman

Success

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Ambrose School fair was a great success thanks to the help of several Winchester businesses. We would like to thank specifically the Winchester Sports Shop, the Continental Cow, the Winchester Cycle Shop, the Running Racquet, and the Wheel Works Mystic Valley for their donations.

We appreciate their interest in our children.

Jane Meehan, fair chairman

Special Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As we wind up this year's musical at the high school, we would like to acknowledge the many generous people who gave of their time, or who loaned us desperately needed items for the production of "Anything Goes."

Dr. and Mrs. F. Alvarez, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Barger, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bjarngard, Peg Brown, Department of Public Works-Town of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Donovan, Nancy Goodwin, Betty Gould, Ron Gross (hats), Lisa Jarvis, John Keller, Vin Larocco, Lynch Jr. High School, Claudia Mackay, Nina McCully, Barbara and Gil McDowell, Ginny Montgomery, N.E. Telephone Company, Kate Ouderkirk, Parish of the Epiphany, Priscilla, Dot Santos (hair and make-up), Kara Shaw, Dolores Sullivan, Taylor Rental, as well as several members of the cast and other students.

Congtatulations to the cast and crew for a marvelous production - for the hard work, dedication and professionalism shown throughout the past weeks. You were so much fun to work for and with. We shall miss you, thank-you and love.

Alison M. Taber
for the Costume and Prop
Committee of Anything Goes.

Denied

(Editor's note: Although this letter was originally sent to the Woburn Times, the authors have requested that the Star also publish it.)

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As teachers of English at Winchester High School, we the undersigned, categorically deny the truth of the following statement which appeared in The Woburn Daily Times on Monday, March 12, 1979: "Nonetheless, English teachers remain unhappy with the atmosphere in the department saying that they are treated coldly."

Our views were not solicited by the reporter; his sweeping assertion is a blatant example of hasty and unsupported generalization.

As professionals, we acknowledge that Miss Russell serves as our strong advocate to the Winchester community and is a consistent supporter of our individual efforts to maintain standards of excellence within the classroom.

Linda B. Wagner
Judith A. Hession
Maurine M. Tobin
Barbara M.Stoddard
Gale G. Butcher
Jean Langley
Theodore A. Benton
Michael Antell
Pamela J. Chadwick
William F. Penzin
George W. Hillier

Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The family of the late Anthony Marchesi, owner of Neno's Market, wish to thank their many relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

The Marchesis

50 Years Ago

The stories reprinted here were taken from old editions of The Winchester Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local historian. By and large, these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

March Floods...

With sewerage overflow and surface drainage playing havoc about the center this year as in the past it will doubtless be interesting to readers of The Star to know something of a flood which occured in Winchester, Feb. 16, 1855, and which according to reports dwarfed anything of the kind which the town had previously experienced for many years.

The Star is indebted to Mr. Charles A. Lane of the firm of Parker & Lane for the account of the flo9d, written by Dr. Daniel Youngman, Winchester's first Town Clerk and holding that important office at the time when the overflow took place. The doctor's manuscript follows:

"On the morning of the 16th I arose and found my cellar full of water and running over. The Youngman house was at the corner of Main street and Elmwood Avenue on the south side, occupied later for many years by P. W. Swan.

"I started for my store, fearing the cellar there might be full also. In attempting to cross the street, I found the water over my rubber boots so went to the railroad track, but the current was so swift, I had a hard job to get across. The water was 14 inches deep on the rails in front of the depot (then located in front of where the Kelley and Hawes Co. office now is.)

"At daylight the center of the town was a lake. The current was down Main street, (toward the corner of Converse place) and the water ran as far north as Cutters Mill (near the present Lake street). Francis H. Johnson rowed in his boat up and down Main street from the old Harrison Parker Mill near Converse place to the corner of Lake street.

"The water was at its height, between 3 and 5 a.m.

"Several families living near Thompson street, were taken from their windows to safety in wagons.

"The Bacon street bridge over the Aberjona (not the present bridge) was carried away together with other railroad bridges and trains were held up for more than two days.

"Nearly every cellar in the village was filled with water. In the cellar of Taylor & Morrill, general store merchants, the coal, molasses, butter, potatoes, cheese, eggs, salt pork and pickled fish (the latter well freshened) were quite thoroughly mixed.

"The flood was caused by very heavy rains and the melting snow.

"This was the worst flood up to that time (Feb. 16, 1855) that had occured for 50 years previous."

(In reading this story one must take into account that at that time referred to there was no dam at Mystic Lake, therefore the normal height of water was six feet lower than the level since the dam was built.)

...And Reader Reaction

March 12, 1929

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In your paper of March 8, you tell of the great flood of Feb. 16, 1855 and at the close you say "In reading this story one must take in account that at that time referred to there was no dam at Mystic Lake, therefore the normal height of water was six feet lower than the level since the dam was built."

The fact is there was a dam not far below the railroad bridge which spanned the river and just a few feet up stream from the present Parkway bridge. The dam made the water level several feet higher than it ever has been since. The dam was blown up and destroyed by the city of Charlestown in 1864.

Then we must remember that the river ran westerly just north of Bacon street to the line of the railroad, thence southerly by the railroad to the site of the present crossing bridge, which at that time was only a few feet above the water level. The course of the river at this point was obstructed by ice cakes, floating logs and other debris which of course set the water level much higher.

We must remember also that the granite aquaduct was still in existance where the Middlesex Canal crossed the river, and it too, must have blocked the flow of the flood waters.

Samuel D. Symmes

Town Watch

In our list of Town Meeting candidates last week, we misspelled the name of a candidate in district one.

Richard J. Shanahan (not Shannon), 43 Nathaniel rd., is running for a three-year term.

Our apologies to Mr. Shanahan.

An MBTA registration team will be in Woburn, next Thursday, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to process applications for reduced fare identification cards for eligible senior citizens and eligible handicapped citizens of Winchester, Woburn and surrounding communities.

Registration will take place at the First Baptist Church, corner of Winn and Main streets.

To be eligible for a senior citizen reduced fare identification card, which contains the name and address of the holder and a color photograph for positive identification, senior citizens must bring proof of age — 65 years or older — such as a birth certificate, baptismal record, or driver's license; proof of residency such as a driver's license, library card or charge plate; and a 50 cents cash fee.

Medicare cards will not be accepted as proof of age.

The MBTA stressed that senior citizens who already have a reduced fare identification card do not need to register again. What appears to be an expiration date is used merely for internal auditing and control purposes. Once a reduced fair identification card is issued, it is good for life.

To be eligible for a handicapped citizen reduced fare identification card, good only during off-peak hours, handicapped persons must present acceptable proof of their disability such as a letter from the Social Security Administration; evidence of 70 per cent or more disability as determined by the United States Veterans' Administration; or completion of MBTA Form No. SN-7 which must be approved and signed by a physician or state or federal agency serving the handicapped.

The MBTA forms will be mailed to anyone requesting them by calling the MBTA's Special Needs Office at: 722-5438.

A summary report of measles, mumps, and rubella immunization programs from the state Department of Public Health has recently been forwarded to local health boards.

Statewide, the immunization programs have resulted in a dramatic decrease in the diseases. The measles program, began in 1966, shows a 98 percent decrease in measles statewide in 1978. Mumps cases have decreased 99 percent since 1969. Rubella (or German Measles) has decreased over 82 percent since 1970.

In Winchester, no cases of mumps, measles, or rubella were reported in 1978. In 1965, there were 48 cases of measles. In 1969, there were two cases of rubella, and in 1968, there were nine reported cases of mumps.

The fifth annual Children's Contest, an art and writing contest for elementary school children throughout the state has started. It is co-sponsored by the Department of the State Secretary and the Life Insurance Association of Massachusetts.

The contest's theme this year is "Massachusetts Challengers" Yesterday and Today." Michael Connolly, Secretary of State explained, "We want to encourage grammar school children to learn about their state, to think about contemporary concerns, and to visualize how they may play a role in solving some of our society's problems."

First prize winners in each category will receive a $100 savings bond.

Class projects are also encouraged. Winning classes will be given tickets to the New England Aquarium.

All prizes will be provided by the Life Insurance Association of Massachusetts.

The deadline for this contest is April 30.

Entries should be submitted to Children's Contest, Department of the State Secretary, State House, Room 272A, Boston, 02133.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible. If you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized, please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

Out Of Town

One Answer For Voter Apathy

By WILLIAM DONOVAN

It's really no puzzle why voter turnouts are so small at each election. Campaigns are so passive these days they verge on boredom. Were it not for a controversial issue now and then, we might never see an exciting election again.

The problem, on all levels, local, state and national, is the candidates. They file their papers, shake some hands, send out their advertisement flyers and then sit back and wait for the vote. It's no wonder people are blase around election time.

Today's candidates do little to stir up voter interest. They're too polite to each other, they're colorless, they're inaggressive and they rely too much on being straightforward and dealing with the issues.

If that last line confuses you it's because I'm thinking of a time when those conditions didn't exist. It was a little over 150 years ago, in the age of the "common man." John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson were the presidents and politics meant war.

In those days the candidates went after each other. Personalities and private lives played a much greater role in battles for office than today. As every race warmed up, the opposing parties would scan each others background with a fine eye for scandal. No punches were pulled in an attempt to disgrace rival factions.

I'm thinking of one election in particular, the presidential election of 1828, called perhaps the dirtiest of them all.

This election pitted incumbent Adams against Jackson. In the previous election four years earlier, the Congress had given Adams the presidency since none of the top three candidates had gotten a majority vote.

Here was the basis for the 1828 election as the Jackson supporters felt they had been cheated and thus spent the four years between elections striving for the lofty goal of ruining the Adams administration.

Jackson followers, comprised of the majority of the days common men, went right for the throat. The Jacksonian press in Pennsylvania claimed that Mrs. Adams was born out of wedlock. They also charged that Adams had lived illicitly with his wife before they were married.

The Adamsites were also quite talented when it came to mud-slinging. Jackson was called the son of a prostitute, a usurper, gambler, cock-fighter, brawler, alcoholic and illiterate.

The election aroused great interest. The Adamsites couldn't imagine a cruder character for the presidency then than Andy. The Jacksonians felt Adams was only in office to make money.

Issues played a role in this contest. But fortunately for the candidates and their parties, the media existed only in the form of a newspaper with limited coverage. Thus the candidates could be portrayed as all things to all people my telling a group in one part of the state or country one thing, then reversing their position where it suited in another area.

Jackson of course won. But it is interesting to note that the election produced one of the higher percentage of turnouts of any other contest.

It should be obvious that if the candidates should decide to take the muck raking route to victory they're going to have to do more than just lust in their hearts.

The message is clear to the politicians. Here's one man who says that until he sees some real drama, malice, decite, threats and even some violence, the stuff real campaigns are made of, election day will be just another Tuesday.

Open Burning Date Extended

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has extended the date for open burning to April 1, according to Fire Chief Robert McElhinney.

Brush, cane, driftwood and forestry debris may be burned subject to the following restrictions:

Burning must be carried out between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and must be at least 75 feet from all dwelling units.

Someone must be in attendance with a nearby water supply (garden hose or water pump can).

The fire must be completely extinguished before the attendant leaves.

A permit must be obtained from the Winchester Fire Department.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents.

Letters should be typed, doublespaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address, and telephone number, in order that we may verify letters.

Names and addresses will be withheld on request.

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serving the town for more than 95 years

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Rotondi, Saltmarsh Meet League Of Women Voters

It was standing room only last Thursday evening, as 50 members and their husbands gathered at the home of Judith Muggia for the annual legislators reception. After socializing over coffee and wine, both Sen. Sam Rotondi and Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh remarked on coming legislation, after which the evening was open for questions.

Senator Rotondi spoke of his activities and concern in four major areas; Civil Service reform (a very difficult, multifaceted problem according to the Senator); the King tax cap plan (the Senate committee returned the appeal process to the towns feeling that the King plan all but destroyed the Home Rule concept); the Judiciary Responsibility Board and Binding Arbitration. Senator Rotondi is impressed with the work of the Joint Labor Management Board under the leadership of Mr. Dunlop.

Representative Saltmarsh, who is active on numerous House committees, highlighted several in his comments; the Committee on House Rules, Banking, the Joint Committee on Transportation and the Special Committee on Redistricting.

He also addressed the King Tax plan as it could affect Winchester.

Through the Transportation Board, he would like to see more done to extend commuter rail service, feeling that MBTA out-reach has gone far enough and at too great a cost, for example the one half billion dollars for the 3.2 mile extension from Harvard to Alewife Brook Parkway! He has filed a bill for a third harbor crossing to alleviate the commuter crush from the central artery.

From his seat on the Banking Committee, Saltmarsh has worked on redlining legislation and with the Mortgage Review Board. He fielded sharp questions from a league member after commenting that he felt there was little or no actual proof of wide-spread redlining practices in Boston.

Regarding the King tax cap plan, Representative Saltmarsh said that Winchester is well run already and eventually the original plan would "wreak havoc" in Winchester within a year or so. He agreed with Senator Rotondi that the bill threatened Home Rule and was pleased with the compromise bill. He is essentially against fiscal autonomy for School Committees partly because Winchester has had such responsible committees.

As the meeting was opened for questions, several interesting issues came up. Senator Rotondi, responding to the query why a four per cent inflation allowance, in the spending cap plan answered in part, "If the idea is to have a cap, why put on a 'beanie'?" As to questions about the feasibility of seeing the $500 million roll-back in property taxes, Senator Rotondi suggested that the figure was one man's dubious promise and that man is slowly but surely backing off to a more tenable position. Rotondi feels there is more hope to be had in controlling state spending and in enacting "sunset" legislation.

Questioned about the new drinking age law, Representative Saltmarsh pointed out that the ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Commission) and local police will be much tougher on liquor sales people where minors are concerned now, and also feels that there will be substantially less bottle litter, as minors are the ones who have to "get rid of the evidence."

A league member with extensive experience with the Civil Service wondered if anything can be "straightened out," to which Senator Rotondi replied that he was working to establish a Reform Committee which would work on a "point" system which would give points to non-tenured "provisional" employees in order that they be able to compete on a knowledge and experience basis with other applicants for jobs, including veteran applicants.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge

Hospital Consolidation 5 Years From Completion

Jack Hunter, senior vice-president and treasurer of the Winchester Hospital, told the Board of Selectmen Monday night that it's "conceivable that it could still be another five to seven years from today" before the proposed consolidation between the Winchester, Symmes and Choate Hospitals would be completed.

Hunter, who noted that an application for the merger would be filed with the Department of Public Health on Sept. 4 of this year, stated that he was basing his projection on the assumption that there would be not be any road blocks such as zoning problems or difficulties with public health regulations.

"They (Public Health Department) have a maximum of eight months to review the application once it has been filed," said Hunter. "But they could extend it. Time must also be considered for any new construction that may be needed and that's a distinct possibility."

Hunter told the board that "we are right now in the process of putting a plan together for consolidation." He then gave a brief summary of the history of the merger proposal.

In 1966 a study was done by the firm of Anthony J.J. Rourke for Winchester Hospital and Choate Hospital in Woburn. The result of the investigation was that it would be in the best interest of the two facilities if they merged. The two hospitals considered but did not pursue the idea.

In 1970, the same firm did a study for Symmes Hospital in Arlington. The recommendation for Symmes was that they go into an extensive construction program with extension of services among existing facilities.

Hunter pointed out that all during these years, the three hospitals were discussing the possibility of some sort of consolidation.

In 1976 all three hospitals realized that they were on the verge of filing certificates of need with the Department of Health. Many of the problems arising were common to the three hospitals. Updating their operating facilities was a need of two of the three involved for example.

Hunter pointed out that separate programs for the three hospitals would not have been a good idea. As a result, Winchester, Symmes and Choate employed the consulting firm of Block McGivney who also recommended consolidation into a new entity.

In 1978 the directors of the three hospitals agreed to study the merge idea further and in December they employed Health Systems, Inc., a health service group, is presently active in formulating consolidation plans.

Selectmen Barbara Hankins asked Hunter what the impact of the closing or shrinking of the present buildings would have on the surrounding neighborhoods.

Hunter agreed that this is a main question to be answered by the town athorities. He did offer a number of suggestions as to how the buildings could be used, mentioning a shortage of nursing homes, elderly housing, the possibility of converting the building into town offices or using it for educational purposes.

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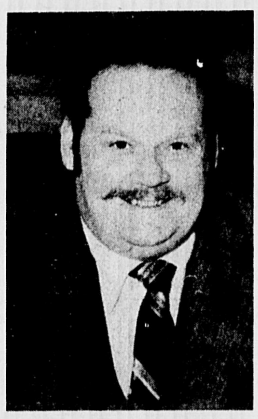
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Combining Parenthood, Career Addressed At Series

The challenges, problems, and joys of being a working parent were addressed by four panelists at the Interagency Council's lecture, "Absentee Parents," last Thursday night at the high school. Perhaps the feelings of the four parents who spoke to a group of residents were best summed up by Robyn Gittleman.

"I'm not an absentee parent," she said, taking issue with the discussion's title. "I'm very much a parent."

Gittleman, who is married and the mother of three is the coordinator of the Experimental College at Tufts University. She and three other parents were introduced by the evening's moderator, Dr. Priscilla Ellis of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.

Panelist Rev. John Bishop, the pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, is the father of four children. His wife, Betsy, is a social worker at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Ted Benton, a teacher at Winchester High School, is divorced and has custory of his two sons, age six and nine.

Kay Tiffany, a guidance counselor at the high school, is also divorced and lives with her two teenage sons.

The discussion Thursday night is part of a four-part series co-sponsored by the Interagency Council and the School Committee. The goal of the series, explained by Rev. Walter Davis, is to identify the problems that may occur in the home, and to supply the resources for dealing with those problems.

"Town issues grow out of the problems we will be talking about now and next week," he said.

Tonight, the council's series will continue with, "Home in Conflict," a discussion of the problems of alcoholism, child abuse, neglect and violence in the home, and resources available to parents. The discussion begins at 7:30 p.m. in the social studies area of the high school.

In discussing "Absentee Parents" the panelists all emphasized the importance of the quality of time spent with their children. Many of the panelists have set aside special times, such as meal times to be home and togehter as a family. For Benton and Tiffany, careers in education allowed for more complementary schedules with their children.

"It was difficutl at first," said Benton, who has lived alone with his sons for the past eight months. "Working in town helps. We basically have the same schedule and the same vacations."

Kay Tiffany said she too chose her career because of the compatibility of the schedule with her children. She began working full time when her sons were four and six.

"It's worked well for us," she noted. "I think I'm a better parent not being there all the time."

Gittleman, who said she's "never liked housework" made the decision to have a career instead of a part-time job. For her, the biggest reward is having her daughter say she wants to be like her mother.

"You have a sense of respect for who you are and what you're doing. You're not just Mrs. So and So," she said, adding there are no bounds in her daugher's expectations of what she may be "when she grows up."

Rev. Bishop, also said his four kids are "cheering his wife along" now that their mother is working. His wife, who was at home for 16 years, returned to college when their youngest was in junior high. She went on to obtain her MSW at Boston College.

But Bishop, like the other panelists, noted being parents who work outside of the home has meant "some very sharp adjustments in lifestyle."

"The real issue," said Kay Tiffany, "is that kids should have a sense of a parent's availability and presence. My kids (age 14 and 16) don't need me to take care of them, but they need to feel they're not in any empty house." She noted most children like the idea of having "mom at home" even if they are at school.

She suggested giving offspring a "visual sense" of where his or her parents are if they're not at home. She has taken her children in to work with her, as part of this theory. Bishop said he feels strongly about having a parent present when a child comes home from school. He has coordinated his own work time, when his wife is at Mass. General, around school schedules. The Bishops also had a "surrogate brother," a live-in student from Tufts at their home when their second youngest went away to college.

But the four panelists agreed that the problems that may arise from having "an empty house" are not exclusive to working parents.

"An awful lot of kids are spending time alone in homes in Winchester," Tiffany said, according to things she's heard at the high school. "I don't think it's tied in with working parents. Kids find themselves in situations without safeguards. As a guidance counselor, I don't know how to deal with it."

The panelist differed on how to handle the question of having guests in an unchaperoned house. Gittleman stressed the development of trust between parents and children. But Bishop said the trusting situation that Gittleman described "isn't like that across the board."

"I'm concerned about experimenting," he said. He said that in many cases, teenagers want parents to set up a structure.

Agreeing, Tiffany said, "My 14-year-old said he tends to spend more time at a firend's house. He'd rather be there, because then he doesn't have to be 'in charge'."

For parents who work outside of the home, taking the time to be at home can mean compromising on personal goals.

Benton, who used to be a wrestling coach, had to give up that activity to spend more time with his children. He said he also misses teaching adult education in the evenings. And, because of his children, he said he'd feel guilty "moving around," and is consequently "frozen in his profession" for the time being.

Gittleman also said she sometimes feels guilty because she doesn't have the flexibilility that some parents have to carpool and volunteer for school projects. But she does make time to do these things on the weekends, and feels the trade-off is important to her.

"I hope it is just a small disadvantage for the kids," she said.

Tiffany, too, has had to compromise on professional growth and has pased up courses, workshops and teaching parenting classes.

Support for the panelists has come from their own families. Baby sitters, neighbors and friends have also answered in time of need. Tiffany said she "owes her master's degree" to a neighbor. Her kids are self-sufficient. They do their own laundry and fix meals.

Gittleman, who said that she "refuses to play supermom" depends on her older children to be responsible for their siblings.

Bishop said the community, the church, and the marriage itself are supports. "Greater attention is given to the free time you do have," he said.

Being a single parent has been more of a benefit than a loss for two of the panelists. Benton, who said his sons were "confused at first" when he was doing all the housework, cooking and lunch box making, have now grown to accept the situation.

"As a man, I can fulfill multiple roles. I think men can make very good parents and I think more men should have custody. The concept of maternal instinct is a carry-over from Victorian times. It's not the sex of a person that makes a good parent. It's caring and loving," he said.

Tiffany, too, said there is no "role stagnation" at her house. She noted that she's the one who fixes the car, does the income tax and tightens the belt on the washing machine.

In all, the panelists agreed that being a working parent won't be the same for everyone. Individual changes and choices will determine how being a working parent, married or single, affects family life.



Leprechauns on Clark street? That's right. Stepping into a bit of the green for St. Patrick's Day were John P. McHugh III and son Johnny. The costumes were made by Debbie McHugh for her husband and son. (Staff photo)

Bloodmobile To Be At Sons Of Italy March 31

The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Winchester March 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Sons of Italy will host the visit, the only bloodmobile visit in March.

Walter Armstrong, blood chairman of the Winchester Chapter, in announcing the Bloodmobile visit, said, "We always enjoy the hospitality of the Sons of Italy.

Appointments to donate blood should be made by calling Red Cross, 729-2300.

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Town Meeting Warrant To Close April 1; Special Sessions May Be Called For School, DPW

The warrant for the spring Town Meeting is expected to close April 2, but already a long list of potential articles have been submitted to and reviewed by the Board of Selectmen.

Included in the group of articles for the spring Town Meeting, which is fiscal in nature, are two articles which may call for special Town Meetings within the Town Meeting.

The Permanent Building Committee may ask for funds to repair and or renovate the high school. Funds may also be requested for completion of a detailed plan for the repair work.

The high school construction, which was alleged faulty by the town, has been under litigation since July 1976. It is currently in the master's hearing stage.

Ron Milauskas of the Permanent Building Committee said he has been advised not to disclose the extent of the repair work needed, or what the repairs may cost, because the case is still in court.

The orginal suit, filed by Town Counsel Douglas Randall, sues the White Construction COmpany in excess of $1 million for faulty construction of the high school. The architectural firm of Brown, Fisher, and Nickerson are also named in the suit.

Special counsel has taken over the suit, the firm of Hill and Barlow in Boston.

A consultant's report on the damage of the high school was submitted last year by the firm of Simpson, Gumpertz and Hegger. The contents of this report has not been made public, again because of the pending litigation.

The problems at the high school center around leaks in the roof, walls, and windows of the building.

Town Manager Thomas Groux said the Permanent Building Committee could make an appeal to Town Meeting for the funds needed to make a detailed engineering plan without releasing the contents of the consultant's analysis of the building.

The reason the article would call for a special Town Meeting, the Town Manager said, is because if work needs to be done, the Permanent Building Committee would like it to start in the summer months. If the article appeared on the regular warrant, action could not be taken on that article until the regular Town Meeting was dissolved, which might last until the end of June.

The other article which may require a special Town Meeting is the bond authorization for the proposed DPW complex. Again, if the article was passed by Town Meeting, construction would start in the summer. Groux noted that if the town votes yes on the article (approximated at $1.2 million at this time) the special Town Meeting would give the town time to order steel and other needed materials for the work.

The bids for the construction work will be in before Town Meeting, so an exact figure for the project will be made known to Town Meeting members.

Articles for the regular Town Meeting include the total town budget, proposed by the Town Manager at $2,688,065. This figure is being reviewed by the Finance Committee, which will make recommendations to Town Meeting.

Three articles proposing zoning changes will be placed on the warrant. One, by citizen's petition, changes the zoning regulations in the Pepper Hill drive area from RG-6 to RDA -20, a move which would prevent two-family homes from being built in the area, and which would require a minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet for building.

A second zoning change, also for the Pepper Hill area, has been submitted by the Planning Board. This change, RG-6 to RDB-10, would prevent construction of two-family homes, but the minimum lot size would be 10,000 square feet.

The Planning Board has also recommended a zoning change for all RG (general residence) districts which would increase the lot frontage for building from 65 feet to 85 feet.

Three private ways will be proposed for lay-outs as public ways, Pepper Hill drive, Viking road, and Cardinal street.

Three citizen's petitions by Vincent Carroll have been submitted for placement on the warrant. He proposes elimination of parking meters, parking meter fee elimination for those 62 years of age or older, and a petiton restricting the salaries of town employees who hold more than one position for the town.

Other articles may include a proposal from the Equal Opportunity Committee to set up a town-wide equal opportunity program. This article may request funnds for the start of such a program. The Committee on Names will place an article requesting a name for conservation land.

The warrant will also carry an article requesting that a small portion of Hillcrest parkway be turned over to the MDC for care and control.

Town Manager Groux is proposing a revolving fund for recreation as an article. The fund, he said, would coordinate recreation programs of special interest groups, such as the senior citizens or youth, within the Recreation Department. A fee would be charged for people interested in joining the special recreation programs, and therefore, the Town Manager notes, the program would pay for itself.

Potential articles which the Board of Selectmen will be receiving more information on include the North Andover resource recovery plant, which the town has been invited to join, and the reassessment and full valuation study to be done by the Assessors.

Town Comptroller Al Faggiano has also asked the town put in an article to "appeal to the state appeals board" if the governor's spending caps pass the legislature. In King's orginal plan, only a state appeals board could allow a town to go over the spending cap. To appeal to that board, a town must first have a two-thirds vote of Town Meeting.

That legislation has since been revised by the state Committee on Taxation to eliminate the state appeals board, and have only a two-third Town Meeting vote override the caps.

Faggiano also noted the town might need to appropriate additional funds to supplement the current year's operating budget for energy costs in town buildings.

Residents who wish to place an article on the Town Meeting warrant, must do so by April 2. Proposals should be submitted to the Board of Selectmen.

Town Manager Groux noted that if referendum question five on this year's ballot passes Tuesday, the warrant could be officially closed that day.

Question five, if passed, will increase the amount of time the Selectmen have to close the warrant for a Town Meeting from 30 to 45 days. Forty-five days before the start of Town Meeting will have passed on Tuesday.

Groux said the board decided to leave the a warrant open this year for more than 45 days, to give the town more time to place articles. The orginal intent of the Charter change is to give the Selectmen more time for printing the warrant and notification of Town Meeting members before the meeting starts.



Larry Larson explains the working of the ambulance at the Fire Station to Girl Scouts who visited last Thursday. Troops visited several town buildings as part of Girl Scout Week.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary J. Parsons also known as Mae Parsons** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — of said deceased by **Thomas C. Parsons** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation.

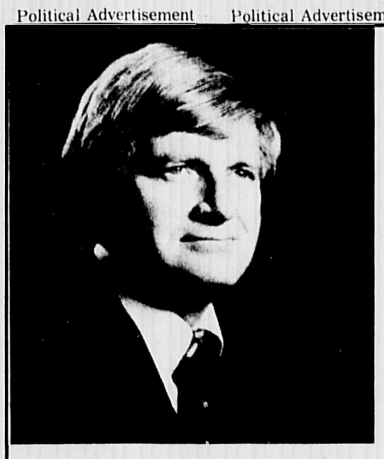
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3-22-3w

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EDUCATION	Belmont Hill School Harvard College, A.B. Boston University Law School, J.D.
MILITARY SERVICE	United States Army, 1969-71 Army Commendation Medal
COMMUNITY & GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES	Cemetery Commission, 1975-1976 Steering Committee "Save the Park" Assistant Attorney General, 1971-1975 Special Assistant Attorney General, 1977 Special Assistant District Attorney, 1977 Member, Winchester Chamber of Commerce Middlesex, Mass. and American Bar Associations
OCCUPATION	Attorney
PERSONAL DATA	Married Jane (Faxon) Daughter, Tracy Former Youth Hockey Coach & Harvard Goalie Ambrose School Parents Association

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Connie Papas
is running for Re-election
to the School Committee.



CONSTANCE D. PAPAS

... a few honest words about the job.

Dear Winchester Voter:

This letter is to announce my candidacy for re-election to the School Committee.

This, of course, raises the question of why anyone would want another three years of long hours, frequent frustrations and no compensation beyond a feeling inside that you've done the best job you can. In my case, not to run for a second term would be a waste of the first three years. I also think that this year's election is the most important one in a long time. Much is at stake.

Candidates for Town Offices usually speak in broad terms such as getting the most for our tax dollars or zero-in on some specific issue that is of particular interest to certain people. I want to talk about the role of the School Committee member and what we should and should not do; what we can do and what we cannot do. Three years on the committee have taught me quite a few things.

First of all, a school committee should have goals — both short term and long term. It must decide how good a system the Town wants, based on what is financially and realistically possible. The Committee must recognize specific problems, and there are many, but these must always be looked at within the framework of goals for the entire system. We are elected by the whole Town, our thinking must be for the whole Town.

These goals, both broad and specific, should form the basis of a directive to the School Administration. They are trained for and are paid to implement these directives and their performance determines their retention or replacement. It is not the School Committee's job to administer the System. Also, it is unfair to issue directives only to change our mind at some later date and come up with procedures of our own. Clear, well-considered directives is what the Committee's job is all about. It is on this basis that its performance should be measured.

Let me give you a current example. With declining enrollments our Town wants to keep our best teachers and any cuts in staff should be based on merit or attrition. Good. However, we now hear talk of how to implement this goal...early tenure for teachers we believe to have superior talents. Look at "tenure" for a moment. It was originated long ago to protect teachers from unreasonable dismissal by the whim of town governments. It served its purpose by giving a town three years to decide if the teacher should be kept on a permanent basis. Today, tenure is obsolete. Teachers are organized and work under contract. They have the protections that tenure was designed to give. Why then, are we today talking about an obsolete procedure as a way to retain good teachers. During the past three years we have never to my knowledge lost a talented instructor due to staff reductions. We have an extremely able Superintendent of Schools whose only shortcoming is that he works too quietly. The quality of instruction is constantly improving and he is implementing the directive. That is my job. Nothing is more destructive to a school system and teacher morale than a school committee trying to do what an administration has been hired to do.

From all of this I hope you can understand why I am running for re-election. Our School Committee must work with the Administration and teachers to build the finest system possible. It is our role to motivate and encourage the staff, students and administration. It is up to us not only to see that the wishes of our Town are carried out, but also to be certain that the accomplishments of the school system as an entity are conveyed back to the community. We must re-establish pride in what we have and what we are trying to build. Pride by teachers that they are part of something fine and getting even better. Parental pride that their children are getting the best possible start in life. Student pride in that they are uniquely fortunate to be a part of our Town. And taxpayer pride that we are not only getting full worth for our money, but also that this is reflected in the property values.

The goals are simple, really. Reaching them has its difficulties. Please, I hope you'll remember that bad things often happen quickly. The really good things take time. I hope you'll give me three more years on your School Committee.

We hear you Connie...

Lois Ewart — Parkhurst School 1964-1977
Margaret C. Morse — Parkhurst School 1958-1974
Leonor M. Rich — George Washington School 1929-1972
Henry T. Knowlton — Winchester High School 1932-1974
Norma F. Littlefield — Mystic School 1943-1976
Mary S. Cullen — Parkhurst, George Washington 1928-1968
Marjorie J. Berger — George Washington 1962-1977
Angela B. Dyson — Mystic School 1958-1976

John Papas, 18 Amberwood Drive

★About Town

(Continued From Page 1)

telethon viewers between 3 and 4 p.m. on March 25.

This is the state society's fifth telethon. Last year, $216,000 was raised. WBZ radio personality Bruce Bradley will host the 20-hour event from the Channel 56 studios.

Several Winchester residents will be on hand when 25 new members are welcomed at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn during the annual spring program of the Volunteers Association on March 24.

Reports will be given by **Catherine Welch, Loretta Stillman, Audrea Clair, Mrs. Albert Maggioli, Ursula Keleher, and Catherine Burke,** all of Winchester. Other Winchester residents participating are **Alice Keating and Mrs. Lou Maroney.**

The featured speaker will be Vivian Bell, in-service education coordinator of the Rehab Hospital. There will also be advance tours for all volunteers of Country Club Heights, new retirement apartments adjoining the hospital.

John Parkhurst, a Dartmouth College senior from Winchester, is captain of the 22-member Dartmouth Rugby team now in Ireland.

Hoping perhaps a touch of the luck of the Irish would rub off on them, the Dartmouth Rugby players flew from Logan Airport in Boston for Dublin, Ireland via Aer Lingus on St. Patrick's Day. They left three days after the end of winter term examinations and will return on March 26 just in time for registration for the spring term.

In between arrival in Dublin and departure from Shannon Airports, they will play four Irish rugby teams — the Longford Club near Dublin, the University College team in Galway, the Sunday's Well Club in Cork and the Killorglin Club in Kerry.

Parkhurst is a member of Alpha Chi Alpha.

Winchester resident **Dale Bearden,** of 4 Royal st., is appearing as Pish-Tush in the Brandeis University Gilbert and Sullivan production of "The Mikado."

Pish-Tush, as his name suggests, is a rather wishy-washy dimwitted lord of Japan.

Bearden is a veteran member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. He appeared as Private Willis in "Lolanthe," and Sergeant of Police in "Pirates of Penzance."

The story of "The Mikado" involves the love quadrangle of Nanki-Poo, Yum-Yum, Koko and Katisha in the town of Titpu, Japan.

"The Mikado" will be presented today, tommorrow, and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 7 p.m. For more information call 647-2142.

Timothy Morgan, a resident of 6 Crescent rd. is a member of the Hamilton College Brass Choir that this month will stage its annual spring tour.

The Brass Choir was founded in 1957 as a complement to the Hamilton College Choir, which it will accompany on this month's tour. The group has performed more than 100 works, ranging from Medieval music to contemporary compositions by composers such as Paul Hindemith and Ingolf Dahl.

Concerts on this year's tour will include appearances in New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Erie, Rochester and Buffalo.

Morgan, a freshman at Hamilton, is in his first year with the Brass Choir.



Fourth, fifth, and sixth graders participated in Ambrose School's career day, last Thursday. Professionals from a variety of fields explained what they do at work. This group listened to a presentation by Karen Webber, editor of The Star. (Staff photo)

Winchester is one of the towns captured by the photographic skill of Paul G. Topalian. A special benefit spring exhibition of his color photographs will be held at Exhibition Hall, 380 Concord ave., Belmont, March 23 from 7 to 10 and March 24 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This is Topalian's third one-man show. He will be featuring 19 selections from his previous exhibits as well as 52 new color prints.

Kate Ouderkirk, 44 Spruce st., will be exhibiting and selling her handmade sterling jewelry at the upcoming arts and crafts show in Wakefield. Ms. Ouderkirk has distinguished hersel in several shows and exhibitions in the area and will be displaying some of her most recent works.

The arts and crafts show is sponsored by the Lincoln School of Wakefield and will be held on Saturday and Sunday. This exhibition of top crafts people from the New England area will include silversmiths, woodworkers, painters, printmakers, quilters, potters, fiber and batik artists, toymakers, jewelry makers and many other varied and unusual craft specialities.

The show will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Junior High School cafeteria wing at 525 Main st., Wakefield.

Seth Rosenberger and Abigail Wechsler are among the students of Jane Winchell who will participate in a Piano Ensemble Festival on Saturday. Master teacher, Mary Pollard of Teachers' College, Columbia University, will lead groups of students in ensemble playing, musicianship skills, duet and solo repertoire, sight-reading, improvisation, and performance of original compositions.

The festival will be at Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston Street, Boston from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

...**Lena DeMinico** of 55 Water st., is the hospital chairman for this Sunday's meeting of the Chatterbox Club. Cardinal Humerto Medeiros will celebrate a mass preceding the annual communion breakfast of the club. The mass will be held at the St. Francis of Assisi Chapel, Prudential Center, Boston at 10 a.m. Breakfast will follow at the Colonnade Hotel.

Mrs. Albert Maggioli of Winchester, was hostess for surprise birthday party given to Mrs. Lillia Price of Woburn, marking her 85th birthday and more than 2500 hours as volunteer in four years at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

Dr. Harry M. Love, of Winchester, welcomed to the rank of Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons on Feb. 25 at the Academy's 45th annual meeting in San Francisco. The Academy is the nations's largest medical organization for specialists in bone and joint surgery.

Candace E. Dillon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dillon of 24 Wedgemere ave., has received approval to pursue a special project during the spring term at Skidmore College.

"Field experiences are designed to help students test interests, gain confidence and make contacts outside the college," according to Katherine Tobin, director of career planning at the college.

Ms. Dillon, a member of the class of 1979, will serve as an intern at the "Saratogian," the daily newspaper in Saratoga Springs. She will study cooperative advertising including preparation and distribution of the ad copy and actually selling space. Ms. Dillon is a business major.

Students from **Winchester High School** and their advisor, **Nancy Atkins** were recently in New York City to take part in the National High School Model United Nations, an annual conference of high school students who gather to study international politics through a simulation of the United Nations.

This year's conference took place at the Statler Hilton Hotel and the U.N. from March 7 to 11. Students attending the conference take on the roles of delegates to the U.S. and participate in simulation of selected U.N. bodies.

More than a forensics exercies, the simulation provides students with a unique opportunity to encounter the pitfalls and suffer the frustrations of dealing with today's tough international issues. In their role playing, students must shed their western prejudices and attempt to see international issues from different perspectives.

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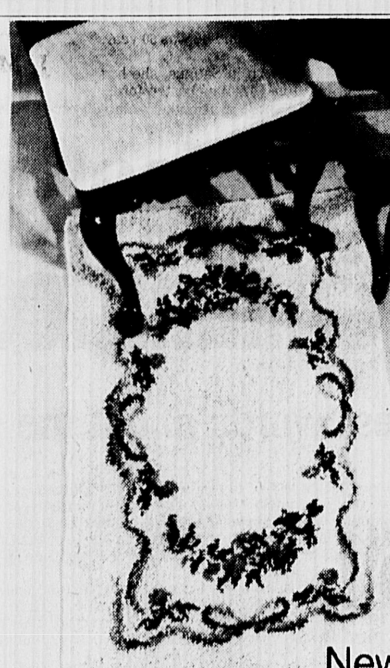
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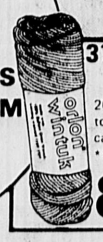
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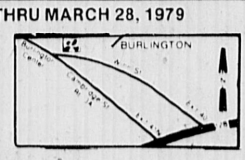
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Obituaries

Herbert Kelley

Herbert W. Kelley, of Duxbury, died at the Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, March 13. Born in Roxbury, in 1888, he lived in Winchester until he and his wife, the late Frances Coburn Kelley moved to Duxbury, in 1956. In Winchester, he was active in church affairs.

Mr. Kelley attended the Noble and Greenough School, and graduated from Harvard, in the class of 1911. He starred on the track team there, and ran in the 440 in England in 1911, in a dual meet with Yale, Oxford, and Cambridge. At Harvard, he was a member of the Hasty Pudding and Phoenix Clubs. As an alumnus, he was a member of the Varsity Club and Harvard Club of Boston.

In 1978, he was honored by President Derek Bok, as the oldest living letterman, attending the opening of the new Harvard Indoor Track facility.

He served in World War I, and then joined the family business, founded in 1866 by his grandfather. Before retiring, he was chairmann of the board, of the Union Paste Co., of Hyde Park, now Upaco Adhesives, Inc.

He is survived by four daughters, Frances K. Fump, Barbara K. Starr, and Louis K. Rochester, all of Duxbury, and Nancy K. Park, of Portland, Ore. Also by 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Duxbury Yacht Club, the Duxbury Community Men's Club, and the Mass. Audubon Society.

Burial was at the Mayflower Cemetery, in Duxbury. A memorial service was held at St. John's Episcopal Church, in Duxbury, March 16.

V. Giuliani

Virginia M. (Mahan) Giuliani of 38 Brookside ave., died at her home March 18. She was 60 years old.

Born in Saugus, she had lived in Winchester for 32 years. She attended Saugus schools and was a graduate of Saugus High School, class of 1936.

She is survived by her husband, William G. Giuliani, and her children, Atty. Richard W. of Wayland; Matthew T. of Winchester; Virginia Bird of Brookline; and Joan E. and Cynthia A. of Winchester.

A funeral mass was held Tuesday in St. Mary's Church, celebrated by Rev. Arthur Reardon, pastor of St. Mary's.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Margaret Hevey

A funeral mass for Margaret A. (Sherry) Hevey, was held yesterday in St. Charles Church, Woburn. Mrs. Hevey of 19 Park drive, Woburn, died March 17 ii Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford. She was 76 years old.

Born in W8burn, Mrs. Hevey was a resident of Winchester for 50 years. She was a graduate of the Woburn High School and was well known in the Winchester-Woburn are.

Mrs. Hevey was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and of the Ladies Sodality.

She was the wife of the late John F. Hevey of Winchester.

She is survived by her children, Barbara S. Darrah and Janet M. Jacomet of Woburn; Jacueline M. Heneghan of Naperville, Ill.; and Sally F. Dewey of North Reading.. She was the mother of the late Joan 8 Richardson.

She is also survived by her sister in law, Etta Donaghey of Winchester, 13 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Donations in her memory may be made to the National Shrine of St. Jude, 221 West Madison st., Chicago, Ill., 60606.

Ann Darling

Ann Marsters Darling, 58, of Krainewood Shores, Moultonboro, N.H. died March 13 at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in White River Junction, Vt., after a long illness.

Born in Cambridge, she was a resident of Winchester, until 1958 when she moved to southern California.

She was graduated from Winchester High School, served in the U.S. Coast Guard as a SPAR during World War II, and was a member of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

A summer resident of Moultonboro, N.H. since 1965, she became a permanent resident there in 1975 after her husband's retirement.

In addition to her husband she leaves a son, William B. Darling of Agoura, Calif., a brother, Richard H. Marsters of West Springfield, one neice and three nephews.

Np services are planned at present but donations to cancer research would be welcomed.

Joan Harris

Joan Elizabeth (Morgan) Harris, 47, of 38 Fletcher st., died March 14 at Winchester Hospital, following a short illness.

Mrs. Harris had been a Winchester resident for 35 years. She was a graduate of Winchester High School.

Mrs. Harris leaves her husband, Robert, and children, Kathleen Lowney of Fall River, and Janet, Leanne, Tina, and Robbie Harris.

A memorial service was held at the First Congregational Church March 16. The service was performed by the Rev. Walter B. Davis.

Memorial donations in her name may be made to the Winchester Hospital or the Pastor and Deacon's Fund at the First Congregational Church of Winchester.

Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

J. Mascioli

Jean A. Mascioli, 48, of 8 Barbara cirle, Woburn, died March 19 at Tufts Medical Center Hospital in Boston.

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., Mrs. Mascioli was a resident of Winchester for 25 years. She was a graduate of Melrose High School, class of 1949, and attended Malden schools.

Mrs. Mascioli was formerly a secretary for the Heveatex Corp., Latex Co., in Melrose for five years.

She was a member of the Winchester Ladies Lodge of the Sons of Italy and a member of the Ladies Lodge bowling team.

She is survived by her husband, Mario J. Mascioli, and children, David M., Peter M. and Jeanie Mascioli. She is8 also surved by her mother, Mrs. Hilma Jenkins of Melrose.

A funeral mass will be held this morning at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Donations in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Leo Thibeault

Leo Chester Thibeault, of Cotuit road, Marston Mills, died March 9.

Born in Boston, he lived in Winchester for 39 years, moving to the Cape six months ago.

He was the founder and president of the Danvers Paper Company, retiring in 1978. He was a member of the Winchester Elks, a past Grand Knight, a member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus and a communicant of the Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church in Osterville.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn (Dolan) Thibeault; one son, Leo Chester Jr., of Lee, N.H.; one daughter, Elizabeth J. Thibeault of Lincoln; one brother, Leo W. Jr. of Peabody; one sister, Mrs. Anne Donlin of South Dennis and two grandchildren.

A funeral was held from the Hallet Funeral Home in South Yarmouth, followed by a funeral mass at Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church.

Burial was in Mosswood Cemetery, Cotuit.

An Eventful Cruise To London

By SUSAN HARRIS

"Congratulations, you all did a wonderful job."

It was said again and again, but always sincere. It was said to the cast, crew and a lot of people who helped with this year's Curtain and Cue musical production.

The production, "Anything Goes" by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay, and Russell Crouse, with music by Cole Porter, hit the stage on March 15, 16, and 17 at WHS. The actors played to a packed auditorium three nights in a row, as they translated four months of hard work into three hours of brilliant performance each night.

Under the direction of Hester L. Keller, Stephanie Schwartzman became Reno Sweeney, the evangelist turned singer, while Stuart Downs, another high school senior, became Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, an English gentleman as presumed. The entire group of passengers boarding the ship, both legally and illegally, that day in 1935 had once upon a time been students at WHS.

Moonface Martin (Robert Hallisey) and his cohort Bonnie (Martha Sullivan) head for London, leaving their pictures on post office walls, but still carrying their quick solutions to everyone's problems. Teaming with Billy Crocker (Matthew Johnson) they manage to sort out all the mismatched couples, rearrange, and rematch - all done in an insane way, of course.

Hope Harcout (Nan Keller), Billy's dream, has to be taken from her mother-made-match of Sir Evelyn, who really wants and is wanted by Reno. Mrs. Harcourt (Eileen Donovan) is a great obstacle though, so is eventually distracted by Mr. Elisha J.W. Whiteny (Joe Piantedosi), a Wall Street big man.

This crazy network of people is not even one-seventh of the list of passengers. Miss Sweeney's Angels, Purity, Chastity, Charity, and Virtue (Elizabeth Hitchcock, Lisa Patterson, Cindy Cunningham, and Anne Louise Casey, respectively); the ship's crew, Captain (Jim Wells), Purser (Christopher Wilde), and steward (Mark Bishop); the Bishop (Tom Skehan), Ling (Bill O'Neill) and Ching (Peter Gittleman); the reporter (Nick Wankowicz) and cameraman (Tony Johnson); along with 35 other passengers (the chorus), made up the rest of the lot.

With such an ensemble, it was difficult not to completely enjoy the trip to London. (Intermission was a painful reminder that one was really sitting in Winchester High's auditorium.)

Enough of the cast. The musical was a success because of what the cast, and all the backstage people did. The costumes were vibrant and stylish, depicting 1935 nicely. The colors played well against the set, made by WHS students. This was all set-up professionally by the stage crew (both sides) and accented properly by the lighting crew.

Jean Pendergrass deserves quite an ovation for her work as choreographer. The dancing has never been so good in a high school musical. The tap dance done as a finale of the first act was exceptional. And the music. The music, instrumental and vocal, was perfect, too. The orchestra, directed by Priscilla Miller, never outdid the singers, who could charm the audiences easily with their voices, but always accompanied well. The vocals were directed by Nancy Peterson.

The production was a success, and a worthwhile effort. It must be confessed though that a critique of "Anything Goes" was a difficult task. It was hard to find so many different and well-deserved ways to say how fantastic the musical really was.

Congratulations, you all did a wonderful job.



Before the production...



Cindy Cunningham, Elizabeth Hitchcock, Lisa Patterson and Anne Louise Casey



Matt Johnston, Stephanie Schwartzman, and Robert Hallisey



Eileen Donovan

Staff Photos By Dan Walsh



Aboard the U.S.S. American, there was much singing and dancing.



The finale: "You're on the Top."



After the show, it was congratulations!



Middlesex Canal Commission and Metropolitan Area Planning Council members who were present for the signing of a grant contract to restore parts of the canal are (front row left) Pattie Collins, city of Somerville; Frances VerPlank, president of the canal commission; Leonard Harmon, chairman of the canal commission; Carla Johnston, former MAPC executive director; Emily Tickell, chairman of the Lowell Historical Commission; and Joseph Kopycinski, archivist for the University of Lowell. Also present were (back row left) Rep. Nick Paleologos, Stanley Webber, of the canal commission; Madelyn A. McKie, Wilmington MAPC representative; and Thomas Groux, Winchester MAPC representative.

School Lunches

For the week of March 26
Elementary Schools

Monday-chicken salad, wheat bread' potato chips, pears.

Tuesday-release day.

Wednesday-salami and cheese on a bulkie roll, carrot sticks, peanuts, fresh fruit.

Thursday-roast beef with white bread, potato salad, Jell-o with fruit.

Friday-tuna salad, wheat bread, potato chips, applesauce.

...All elementary school lunches are served with milk and orange juice.

High and Junior High Schools

Monday-orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce parmesan cheese and French bread or cutlet parmigian with roll, peas.

Tuesday-soup, cheese pizza, tossed greens.

Wednesday-soup, hot pastromi with bulkie roll or hot meatball sub, French fries.

Thursday-orange juice, cheeseburg or hamburg with lettuce, tomato and pickles, potato chips.

Friday-orange juice, frankfort in roll or clam roll, vegetarian baked beans.

...All high and junior high lunches are served with chilled fruit and milk.

Duplicate Bridge

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club held its annual ACBL charity game on March 14. The results were not available at the time of this printing. If you have any bridge problems or questions, we will try to be of help.

Write to, The Aces and Spaces, 43 Thornberry rd., Winchester. Interesting hands will be published.

Board 1 of our past Wednesday night game found only three pairs out of 16 bidding a lay-down Spade slam. Let's look at all four hands.

DLR-North
Vulnerable-none

North
S Q 10 6 5
H K 2
D 10 9 7 4
C A 9 3

West
S J 9
H A 9 8
D Q J 8 6 5 2
C J 4

East
S 4 3
H 10 6 4 3
D 3
C Q 10 7 6 5 2

South
S A K 8 7 2
H Q J 7 5
D A K
C K 8

East	South	West	North
pass	1 S	pass	pass
pass	4 H	pass	2 S
pass	6 S	pass	5 S
pass			pass

At the onset of the bidding, North must assume the worst, namely that South is prompted by his third seat position to open a 10 plus High Card Point hand. If this was the case South would be extremely grateful for the slight under bid of a simple raise in Spades.

But after South's jump shift in Hearts to announce a splended hand, North must reevaluate the situation. North now knows that he holds several key cards plus length in trumps. The out-look is promising so he gives a gentle push to make up for the earlier conservative bid.

The principle of risk versus gain enters into every phase of bidding. When you make a bid you are in effect, making a bet and every bet should hopefully, be a good one. South now has to do some soul searching. He must deduce that North's interest in slam came about because of extra values and that must include a Heart honor or shortness in Hearts, so he takes the winning plunge.

Aces & Spaces

Host Family Needed For German Student

On April 2, several Winchester families will be welcoming German students from Bremen who will stay here for one month and attend classes at Winchester High School. Fourteen WHS students will repay the visit in July.

One more family is needed to host one German boy. Interested residents may call Ms. Austin at the high school, 729-9303.

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

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K. Paul Chase, 27 Lawson Road
Lawrence T. Smith, 4 Meadowcroft Road
Vito A. Giarrizo, 20 Sawmill Brook Road

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Lawrence E. Beckley, 5 Marshal Road
Stephen R. Parkhurst, 21 Ridgefield Road
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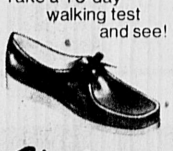
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1975 FIAT X19 (203) Blue, AM/FM, 4 speed, rear wind. defog $2995
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VOTE YES ON QUESTION 8
VOTE TUESDAY, MARCH 27th

Pamela Boerner, Chrm.
Louise O'Donnell, Treas.
Constance Rosenberger
Carl Boerner

Louis Gentile 22 Olive St. Winchester

Candidates Discuss Issues At LWV Forum On Sunday

Declared candidates for local office gave their views on town issues at the League of Women Voters' annual Meet Your Candidates panel discussion at the Jenks Senior Center on Sunday.

More than 100 persons attended the presentation moderated by the Hon. Harrison Chadwick. Participants included selectmen candidates Edward F. O'Connell, Robert C. Ericson, Alvin G. Smith Jr., and Wade M. Welch.

Also speaking were Planning Board candidates Marion Crandall and Thomas E. Lindsley and School Committee candidates Constance Papas, John A. Hackett and Roger A. Bauman.

...Selectmen candidates

Selectman candidate Ericson spoke of a need for a commitment to responsible action on tax limitations.

"What does responsible action mean?" Ericson asked. "Reduction in spending unfortunately means reduction in services. 'Responsible' means cutting where it is least harmful," he said, adding that cuts should probably not be made in areas such as fire service.

Candidate Smith called property taxes "the biggest problem in the town for the taxpayer." To keep spending within reasonable limits without cutting services will be a difficult task, Smith said.

Incumbent selectman O'Connell noted that Winchester is one of nine communities in Massachusetts that has a Triple A credit rating.

"We have a history of excellent management," O'Connell said, "due to the high quality of service by the town boards."

Winchester's property taxes have increased only 6.3 percent over the past three years, O'Connell said. In the same period, he continued, the greater Boston consumer price index went up 17.3 percent.

Candidate Welch remarked on some major challenges facing Winchester in the next few years.

Given the need to hold the line in services while coping with inflation, the problems of youth in town and the closing of some schools, Welch said, the role of selectman will be to determine "where the town wants to go and how to get there."

The candidates for selectmen were questioned about their stand on the state-imposed tax cap legislation.

O'Connell said that the Winchester Board of Selectmen was probably one of the first in the state to take a stand on the issue. Before the first hearings on the proposed legislation, the board invited Sen. Samuel Rotondi and Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh to hear the selectmen's views on the tax caps.

"We are in favor of home rule," O'Connell said. "I think the changes we've seen within the past two weeks from Governor King and the legislature show that our voice was heard," he said, noting recent modifications of the original tax cap proposal.

Welch responded, "Governor King is committed to the tax caps. We'll have to live with that. How we'll do it," he continued, "depends on the ultimate form of the bill.

"I think the ultimate result will be a cap on school budgets as well as on town spending," Welch said, "and I think that's a good thing."

Ericson said he is in agreement with the views expressed by both the governor and citizens that the tax caps present an opportunity to reconsider spending levels.

"I'm for taking a good look at what the costs of services are and if we want to spend for them," he said.

Candidate Smith called the tax caps "an affront to home rule," expecially to a town which is trying to do a responsible job.

...Planning Board

Planning Board candidate Crandall stressed the need for elderly and low-income housing units in the town.

"I would encourage apartment development in Winchester," she said, but added that she feels it is necessary to "strive to retain the residential character of the town."

Crandall cited the need for additional parking in the downtown area, saying that parking is critical to the revitalization of downtown Winchester.

She also noted that no plans have been formulated for the buildings to be emptied through school closings.

"We should be ready to provide alternative uses for those buildings when the schools close," Crandall said. Otherwise, she said, the Planning Board will be reacting to a crisis when the time comes.

"There is a need for a long-range study of all town properties," she added.

Planning Board candidate Lindsley said he favors middle-income apartments in Winchester, located in the downtown area.

Lindsley noted that many elderly persons live in large old houses which they cannot afford on reduced incomes.

There are no programs for the poor in Winchester, Lindsley added, saying that a study by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (APC) shows that there are 675 persons in town who pay more than 25 percent of their income for rent.

"Federal funds are available for subsidized housing, with no cost to the town," he pointed out, citing a need for more studies to look into available federal programs.

The two Planning Board candidates were questioned on their feelings about single-unit apartments in a home.

Lindsley answered that he feels relatives should be allowed to live in an apartment in a large house.

There are about 500 such apartments in town, he said, noting that such apartments are illegal. Lindsley suggested that a study be done to evaluate the situation and that some sort of control be established.

In Crandall's response to the question, she noted that the issue of single-unit apartments in residences is a sensitive one.

"This is an area that needs to be studied," Crandall said, "before we plunge ahead and do anything about it."

...School Committee

The three declared candidates for School Committee then presented their views on the important issues in education in Winchester and answered questions from the audience.

Incumbent Papas said that although the decisions have been made on what buildings to close for school consolidation, the more difficult decisions about program offerings and staffing remain for School Committee members.

"Education is the primary goal of School Committee members," Papas said, "but we must represent the interests of the entire town by being aware of the tax cap proposals."

Even if there is no legal demand on the School Committee to reduce its budget, Papas said, the committee must be responsive to fiscal restraints.

Papas emphasized the fact that choices will have to be made by students, parents and the community, if the school budget is to be cut.

"The committee will hear their point of view and then make the decisions," she said.

Candidate Hackett said that he is committed to quality education, but at an affordable price.

"We have to look at the situation from a business standpoint," he said.

Eighty percent of the taxpayers in Winchester have no children in school, Hackett said.

"I wouldn't like to see senior citizens give up their homes because of decisions of the School Committee," he added.

Hackett noted that there is concern about problems with reading skills at the junior high level. He said that a basic reading skills course at the junior high level might be a possible addition when the consolidation of schools takes place.

Candidate Bauman expressed concern about the preparation of Winchester High School students to "go out into the world.

"Can they balance a checkbook?" he asked. "Reading and writing are part of daily life and are necessary for competition in the job market," Bauman noted.

"I want to focus the curriculum on preparation for adult life," he said.

In response to a citizen's question about where the School Committee would cut back if tax caps were legislated for schools, the three candidates agreed that the decision to eliminate courses would be painful.

"We would have to look at cutting courses such as art, music and industrial education - courses we consider useful but not essential," Papas responded.

If cuts were to be made, the decision would have to come after considerable input from the community, the candidates agreed.

"We'd have to ask the community what it is willing to pay for," Hackett said.

Bauman added, "If we were faced with a tax cap, the only correct way would be to carefully catalog those courses which are required and those which are not affected by any state law.



Harrison Chadwick, (far right) moderated the League of Women Voters' candidates' afternoon held last Sunday. Candidates running for two seats of the Board of Selectmen are (left) Robert Ericson, Edward O'Connell, Wade Welch, and Alvan Smith Jr. (Staff photo)

Motor Excise, Property Tax Bills Mailed

An estimated $10,968 in 1979 motor excise bills were mailed March 9. This is the first commitment of 20,000 bills for the calendar year 1979. The remainder of bills will be mailed out in the next few months, according to Town Treasurer Carol Thomas.

The bills will mean roughly $1.2 million in tax revenue if the town collects all 20,000 bills.

Car owners have 60 days from date of issue to pay bills, or be subject to a 12 percent penalty fee, which is added daily, plus other penalty charges.

Thomas also notes that all real estate tax bills for fiscal year ending June 30, 1979 have been mailed. The second payment is due May 1, 1979.

New home owners having purchased property after January 1, 1978 who have not received a bill, should contact the Tax Collector's office for a duplicate. All real estate bills have been mailed out in the name of the record owner as of January 1, 1978. All real estate taxes not paid by May 1 are subject to interest 10 percent from April 1.

The Tax Collectors' office will be extending office hours April 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and April 20, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Infant Saviour Guild To Meet Monday, 12:30

The Winchester chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold a catered luncheon followed by pivot bridge or whist for members and friends on Tuesday, at the Crawford Memorial Church at 12:30.

Assisting the president, Mrs. Frederick Connor, with the luncheon are Mrs. Leo Garvey, Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Mrs. Richard Keating, and Mrs. Matthew Noonon.

Miss Mary McLaughlin will be in charge of the bridge and whist assisted by Mrs. Patrick Curley, Mrs. Leon Curtin, Mrs. Newell Hare, Miss Alice O'Leary, and Mrs. Henry Valcour.

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Vote Yes on Question 8

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As a WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you get settled in the neighborhood.
By bringing you some useful gifts. Community info. Advice on reliable businesses in your new neighborhood. And more.
A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here.

Welcome Wagon
Terry Ciarcia 729-0828

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by Al LaPointe

MR. HOME COMFORT
Carrier
AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING, HUMIDIFICATION, ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANING

DON'T ACCEPT THE LOWEST AIR CONDITIONING BID AND HOPE FOR THE BEST

Buying an air conditioning system for your home is something that requires proper consideration, not impulse buying. Taking the first or lowest bid just to get the system in and be comfortable may be a big mistake.

With reasonable maintenance a **CARRIER** central air conditioning system may have a life of many years. This is not true of many products the average person buys. How long do you keep the same car? How many years can you wear your newest suits? Doesn't it make sense that if your going to buy something to last many years, you should also spend more time considering what you're buying with your money?

A unit that is too small cannot possibly remove enough heat and humidity from the air and may have to operate continuously just to lower the temperature a few degrees. This raises operating costs. Too large a unit can cause the system to "cycle" or operate only during high heat causing sudden blasts of cold air with longer periods of high temperature and moisture levels.

In order to get your "money's worth," you can never surpass the competence and purpose of a good contractor who specializes in **CARRIER** air conditioning. That's why it might be worth putting up with another week of discomfort in order to be sure that the bid you select is the right one for your home. It will probably save you money in the long run.

Give us a call at **FEDERAL HEATING** . . . we'll guarantee that your system will contain the best **CARRIER** quality equipment and design and the engineering and experience of a company known as one of the best in the industry.

For a free survey or any questions call **FEDERAL HEATING** day or night at 623-1515 or 729-6866. Also, ask us about **CARRIER'S** $100.00 pre-season rebate.

Six Month Money Market Certificates

Effective Annual Yield **9.68%** Annual Rate **9.483%**

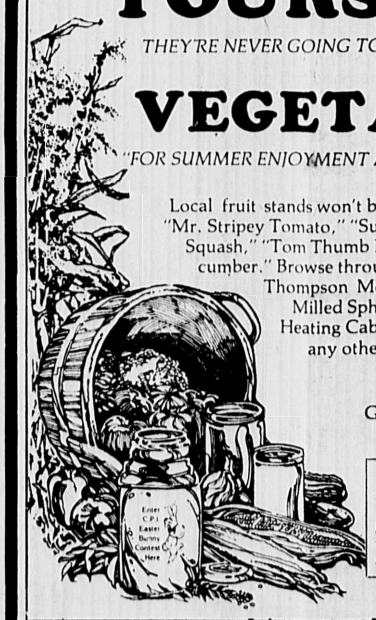
This rate is effective from March 22 through March 28, 1979. The minimum deposit is $10,000.

Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of this deposit. This is an annual rate; however, the maturity of the certificate is 26 weeks, and the rate is subject to change at renewal. There is a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

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THEY'RE NEVER GOING TO BE CHEAPER!!
VEGETABLES
"FOR SUMMER ENJOYMENT AND WINTER STORAGE"



Local fruit stands won't be offering such varieties as "Mr. Stripey Tomato," "Sugar Snap Pea," "Spaghetti Squash," "Tom Thumb Lettuce," or "Zeppelin Cucumber." Browse through Burpee, Ferry Morse & Thompson Morgan Seed Racks. Pick up Milled Sphagnum, Seed Innocculate Heating Cables, Organic Fertilizers, or any other of your gardening needs. We've got it all!

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Jeff Doenges & Craig Cavanaugh will be here to answer any of your many gardening questions.

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643-7900 master charge

FOR SALE

ARLINGTONHISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at $1 each. The 128-rare newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington. 12.2TF

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS,ranges and heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2627 and 628-1551 12.15TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room9 Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants Famous mills. Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett ave., Belmont. (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19 TF

Old Books

BOUGHT AND Sold, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont, 484-2020. 11.23TF

BABY FURNITURE, toys, kid's clothes, bought and sold, Mother Goose Kids' Shop, 2234 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, 354-8000 or 868-9664. 12.14 TF

Wallpaper

MUST SELL at once, thousands of patterns In Stock - foils, flocks and vinyls $3.98 and up, Murals $19.95 and up, Grass Cloths $6.98 and up, Prepaste papers $1.19 and up, Regular wallpaper 49c and up. All major brands at huge Discounts. With ad - $20.00 sale or over save $1.00 in stock papers only. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville, Ma. Call 776-0164. 12.21-TF

SUPER HALF PRICE Sale! The Glass Slipper clothing consignment shop. 401 Lowell Street, Lexington. Located corner of Woburn Street. Many already low prices. Cut in half on Women's, men's, and Children's clothing. For your best buys in clothing! The Glass Slipper 862-6009, 10 to 5 Tuesday thru Saturday. 2.1- TF

JEWELRY, ANTIQUES, BRIC-A-BRAC. The Glass Slipper, 401 Lowell Street, Lexington. Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5. Thursday 10-8. 862-6009 2.15TF

Carpet Cleanout

ALL REMNANTS $2 to $4 per yard. Sizes to 12 x 20. Values to $15 per yard. Self Service. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 pm., Saturday 8 to 12 noon. Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., Warehouse, 14 Lochwan Street, Winchester. 2.15 TF

KENMORE WASHER, three cycle, excellent condition, free delivery, call 729-2568. 3.1TF

MAGNAVOX ASTRO Sonic Stereo radio phonograph, Armoires 30 watts. EIA music power. 2 high efficiency 12" bass woofers. Two 1000 H-1, exponential horns, micromatic player $200. 3.8-3.22

CONSOLE STEREO. General electric, needs minor repair $100. Hotpoint dishwasher $50. Good condition 646-4386. 3.8-3.22

FINE BONE China, Wedgewood & Worcester, new Hartman wardrobe trunk, custom fireplace screen, baker, coffee table mirror, framed prints, hand hooked rugs, bric-a-brac and much more. 641-0563. 3.8-3.22

COPIER - PITNEY BOWES, Model 358, excellent working condition, asking $500. Call John Doherty, 235-2500 3.8-3.22

WURLITZER SPINET piano, mahogany, one time owner. $600. Call 729-3269. 3.8-3.22

MOVING, MUST SELL, furniture and appliances, call 643-2744.3.8-3.22

SPRING SPECIAL! Red Oak, split, winter cut, one half seasoned, one half green. $85. cord. $45. face. 246-2119 after 5 p.m. 3.8-3.22

CURIO CABINET, royal blue rug, 9 x 12', 646-5232. 3.8-3.22

ROCK MAPLE dining room table, extra leaf, $75. 648-4834. 3.8-3.22

APARTMENT SIZED portable Maytag Washing Machine, phone 643-1157 between 5 and 7 pm. 3.8-3.22G

GIBSON TWO DOOR, frost free refrigerator, excellent condition, $250. Also Hotpoint dishwasher, $50, needs repair. 641-0799. 3.8-3.22

Antiques

PRIVATE COLLECTION of German Dresdens. No Dealers, interested parties only. Call 641-0799. 3.8-3.22

THE THING FOR Spring! Refreshen your home with an exquisite quilt. All sizes, prices. 648-7510 evenings. 3.8TF

HENREDON COUCH, off-white, $795; Henredon loveseat, pastel stripe, $750; both excellent condition and four-years-old. Brass fireplace screen and andirons, $110 each. Drexel French bedroom set, $900. Blue velvet antique chair, $40. Dining room chandelier, $500. Hall chandelier, $150. Best offer accepted, 484-7394. 3.8-3.22

10.3' X 2.3' BEIGE CENTER Kerman runner, $750. 3.10' X 1.9' blue Kerman, $325. 9' Italian provincial sofa, $135. 484-6723. 3.15-3.29

ANTIQUE KITCHEN cupboard, $125; Couch, $30; Endtable, $15; Lamps, $10; Bookcases, $25; Bureau, $30; Blue shag rug, $15; Evenings, 484-2279. 3.15-3.29

DINING ROOM furniture, mahogany china cabinet, table and small bar. $300 or best offer. Call weekends or after 5 pm. 729-9150. 3.15-3.29

ROOTED CUTTINGS. Of Geraniums, Fuschia, Lantana, Coleus. 25 each. Also fertilizers and insecticides. Call 933-2531 mornings. 3.15-3.29

LIVING ROOM sofa, light beige, loose cushions, only two years old. Must sell this week. $200. Call 729-8242. 3.15-3.29

TAPPAN ELECTRIC stove, Sears frost free refrigerator, Frigidaire portable dishwasher with butcher block top. Rust colored. $500. or sell individually. Call 646-4673 after 5 p.m. 3.15-3.29

21" BLACK & WHITE TV, portable, perfect working condition. $50. Call 646-3941. 3.15-3.29

COMPLETE COLOR dark room set-up including Minolta mod 11, color enlarger and Beseler PM-1 color analyzer. Excellent condition. $300. Call 646-0021. 3.15-2.29

ETHAN ALLEN solid cherry Sheraton style dining room server. Retails over $500, asking $250. call 648-8288. 3.15-3.29

AMANA 19 Cu. Ft. chest freezer. Used 6 months $300. or best offer. Call after 3 p.m. 648-1814. 3.15-3.29

TIRES, FOUR Dunlop radials with Kenco mag wheels, fits Fiat 131 Spider 124. $200. or best offer. 646-9699. 3.15-3.29

BUTLER'S DESK, mahogany china cabinet, Queen Anne mahogany bedroom set, carved oak Tudor dining room set, Oriental rugs, mirrors. 237-9444 days. 3.15-3.29

OFFICE MACHINES, used. Mimeograph, mailing, addressograph, file cabinets, etc. Call 648-4660. 3.15-3.29

TWO RED velvet Victorian side chairs, mahogany frames. 6 piece silver plate tea service. 19" black & white TV with stand. 643-0451. 3.15-3.29

BABY NEEDS, Crib $10, porta-crib $10, carriage $15, dressing table $6, two car seats $5 each, sled $5, bouncer $5, walker $5, carrier $5, car bed $5, toys all in good condition, baby umbrella stroller, used only once, good condition, call 646-5616 after 5 pm. 3.15-3.29

REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE, frost proof, 15 cu.ft. $125. Kitchen table, plus 4 chairs $25. 245-3755 after 6 p.m. 3.15-3.29

Stop Look!

HAVE YOU lost weight lately? Check those closets I'm sure those fashionable Spring clothes are too big. Ready made customers are waiting for larger sizes, 14 thru 18. Cash in time to buy your new Spring clothes. Children's clothes are also in demand. Second Tyme Around consignment shop, 1173A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Corner of Forest Street. Store hours 10 to 3 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Accept clothing first & third Mondays only. Closed second and forth. 3.15-3.29

DISHES, LOTS and pans, desk, chairs, gas dryer, gas stove, floor tiles, lamps, etc. 646-6217 3.15-3.29

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, barbeque machine, Rudd hot water heater pastry showcase, dishes, pans, etc. 646-6217 3.15-3.29

Firewood

WELL SEASONED Oak and Maple hardwoods. Cut, split and delivered. $45. face cord. 944-7221. 3.15-TF

WALNUT DINING ROOM set, large table with two 18" leaves, four side chairs, two arm chairs, large buffet. Good condition. Ten years old. $500. 625-8803. 3.15-3.29

FOR SALE 5 tires A-T Trackers 9-15 25,000 mi.,$100.00 Call Bob, 729-9862 weekdays 9-5 pm 3.15TF

CELERY SHAG rug 9 X 12. Recently cleaned. $40. Call 729-7382. 3.22-4.5

Movie Camera

KODAK XL 320. Brand new, still in original box. List $110. $80. or best offer. Call evenings Carol 566-1719. 3.22-4.5

BRAND NEW 9 X 12 red nylon plush rug $150. 10 X 13 avocado shag rug $150. Genuine antique tea cart, mahogany $80. Two pair custom drapes, red silk 76" long $50. a pair. 2 pieces Ventura luggage, 27" and one train case. $95. Best offer on all above. Call after 5 p.m. 646-2767. 3.22-4.5

WESTINGHOUSE STOVE , all electric 30", everything works. $25 - 484-8459. 3.22-4.5

SOFA, LIGHT beige tweed, 76" two cushion seat, Lawson type, good condition, $150. 729-0859. 3.22-4.5

Half Price Sale

AT DRESS UNIQUE. All umbrellas, evening bags and some winter dresses. 20 percent off sweaters, skirts, pants, jackets, blouses, dresses. Our price range is moderate. We carry every size from 3 to 15 and 4 to 20. Also, lots of Petites and lots of half sizes. Evening gowns, especially for Mother of the Bride, also in half sizes. Do drop in and browse. Jewelry 10 percent off. Dress Unique, 559 Main Street, Winchester Center. 729-9594. 3.15-3.29

BEAUTIFUL HAND-SEWN Quilts by Pennsylvania Amish lady. Double bed size. Various patterns. Priced from $250. 646-9787. 3.22-4.5

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, stove, lawnmower, all electric. Two single boxsprings and mattresses, wall to wall carpets, fire screen and grate. 646-9067. 3.22-4.5

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, ten years old, $50, 729-0671. after 6 pm. 3.22-4.5

BABY CRIB with mattress, excellent condition, one brown wood hanging lamp, General Electric Stove, self cleaning, excellent condition. Call between 4 and 6 pm., 646-8996. 3.22-4.5

KENMORE SEWING machine in cabinet, excellent condition. Dial stitching and attachments. $160. Call 646-5534. 3.22-4.5

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Complete, installed, $22.95 Storm doors $69. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411 call after 2 p.m. 3.22-TF

SCHWINN STATIONARY exercise cycle. Slightly used. Like new. Half price. Call after 4 :30 729-2544. 3.22-4.5

TAPPAN ELECTRIC stove, Sears frost free refrigerator, Frigidaire portable dishwasher with butcher block top. Coppertone. Best offer, or sell individually. Call 646-4673 after 5 p.m. 3.22-4.5

MEHRIBAN ORIENTAL rug. Approximately 9 ft. X 12 ft. Good condition. $950. Call 729-5914. 3.22-4.5

Fuller Brush

DEALER CARRIES full line of brushes, mop heads, carpet sweepers and other fine household items. Try our high quality products. Call 862-1147. 3.22-4.5

WASHER AND DRYER, Sears Kenmore, portables, like new. Must sacrifice, $135 for both units. 484-7370 3.22-4.5

TWO MEDITERRANEAN wood and black vinyl chairs, $50 each, like new bar with black vinyl inserts, $100; also Mediterranean sofa, needs upholstery work, $40. Call 729-2525. 3.22-4.5

ADLER MANUAL typewriter, universal 390, wide carriage, excellent condition, $55. Call 484-3302. 3.22-4.5

WHIRLPOOL WASHER $35. Gas dryer $65. G.E. Dishwasher $50. Good condition. 729-8445. 3.22-4.5

MAHOGANY PINEAPLE poster, full size, matching night table, formica kitchen table. Reasonable. 484-1393 after 3. 3.22-4.5

GREEN SHAG rug. 19 by 14. Could be resized. $225. 484-2279 evening. 3.22-4.5

Hand Woven Wool Rugs

AWARD WINNING decorator colors in my home. Sacrifice at 40 percent off decorators prices. Small and large size. All great buys. Includes flat weaves, chain stick and hand knot. 484-7658. Mr. Ajit. 3.22-4.5

SKI EQUIPMENT- Holzner fiberglass 180 cm with Solomon-404 bindings, good condition, $40, boots size 6, almost new, $30. 489-2543.3.22-

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate office, 4 Water st., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. Ads will run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 7.13TF

CARDIGAN SWEATER, misses or woman's medium, light green. All wool, never worn. $10. 646-3693. 3.22

TUESDAY TAYLOR Penthouse apartment. Like new. Only $9. Call 646-9787. 3.22

INOPERATIVE WELTE-MIGNON electric player piano to be given away. Both player mechanism and piano needs rebuilding. Call 489-3573. 3.22-4.5

GARAGE SALES

INDOOR SALE March 22,23,24 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 29 Willow st., Belmont. Clearance sale March 30, 31. Admission by number on first day. Markdowns on last day. A collection of great bargains from several households. Free junk. 3.15-3.29

RUMMAGE & BRIC-A-BRAC Sale. Friday, March 30 & Saturday March 31. Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Church & Dix Streets, Winchester. Friday, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 3.15-3.29

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns - expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES. Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Fittings For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

CORRINE'S ALTERATIONS. 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808. 1.12tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations, 729-3664. 4.20-TF

EXPERT HEMMING, very reasonable and fast, $2 and up. Winnbrook area. Furs repaired, drapes hemmed. Call Liz anytime. 484-4668. 10.5 TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

NIMBLE NEEDLE. Dressmaking and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call Martia 646-1393. 1.11-TF

ALTERATIONS, for ladies and children. Custom made garments a specialty. Macadino customers welcome. For appointment, dial 944-4039. 3.22-4.5

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED LOVING person, needed for care of three and one half year old girl, two days per week, Burbank School area, references, 489-2842. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center, 630 Massachusetts Avenue, 646-9307. Nursery and day care for children 2 years 9 months, through six years. 7:30 am. to 6 pm. Year round. 3.8-3.22

PART TIME child care. Mother and Certified teacher offers individualized attention. Large playroom and yard. 729-4430. 3.8-3.22

CERTIFIED DAY CARE Mother with five years experience, has two openings, two years or older in my single home, comfortable relaxed atmosphere. Call Barbara, 646-0391. 3.8-3.22

CHILDCARE, EXPERIENCED warm person to take care of infant and sometimes three year old, three mornings a week, in Lexington, 861-9026. 3.8-3.22

DEVOTED MOTHER who must work urgently seeks woman as care giver for 3 children. Two daughters 3 & 9 and son age 10. Permanent position. Excellent salary, paid vacations. Hours need to be flexible and own transportation. Monday-Wednesday and Friday. 3-8 p.m. Saturday 9 to 2 p.m. References required. Belmont 489-0409. 3.15-3.29

MOTHER'S HELPER, three afternoons, fifteen hours a week, for family of three school aged children, near Lexington Center. College student or mother with young child welcome. 861-0378 after 8 pm. 3.15-3.29

WE ARE LOOKING for a friend to come play with our 3 & 1-2 year old son. A couple of mornings is OK. I am a nurse, my husband a carpenter. We are new to the area. If you would like to have some free time for yourself we would be so happy to share the morning with your child for no charge. We love little girls too. Call 643-7275. 3.15-3.29

DELIGHTFUL SIXTEEN month old seeks experienced, loving sitter. 1-2 afternoons a week in my home. Transportation necessary. Arlington Heights. 646-3699. 3.15-3.29

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted to care for four-year old girl one or two afternoons. 484-8239. 3.22-4.5

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of 5 will give TLC in my home Monday thru Friday. Over night care available. Weekends your home or mine. Please call 648-3815. 3.22-4.5

MATURE WOMAN experienced in infant care needed to sit in my home for 3 month old. 2-3 afternoons and one weekend evening per week. References. Own transportation. 661-8956. 3.22-4.5

PERSON NEEDED 1 or 2 nights a week for 2 year old. Experienced over 18 preferred. Washington Street, Winchester. 729-1175. 3.22-4.5

EXPERIENCED 16 year old Winchester High School girl will babysit weekends. Call 729-0006. 3.22-3.29

OLDER WOMAN preferred to babysit my one year old child in Winchester home, hours arranged. Call 729-0243. 3.22-4.5

WOMAN TO care for your children in your home. Will also do light housekeeping, own car, call 944-2740 Monday, Tuesday and Friday until 5 pm. 3.22-4.5

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick and masonry work. Also hot-top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Co. in Cambridge. 547-3132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-686-0527. 3.8-TF

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock.) Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.9tf

CARPENTRY, EXTERIOR And interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free estimates. Eaton Construction 643-6249. 4.20 TF

GERALD J. DAIGLE. Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4.20TF

J & B General Carpentry

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, remodeling, repairing, recreation rooms, porches, kitchens, bathrooms, snow plowing. Jim 648-4773 10.5 TF

HOME REPAIRS, improvements, carpentry work of all kinds, paneling, doors, windows installed, stairs. For free estimate call Mike, 923-4180. 12.21 TF

CARPENTER WANTS WORK. Roofs, gutters, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, repairs. Call 275-6660. after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony, 646-5516. 3.8TF

PORCHES, STAIRS jacked up, repaired. Gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced. Painting. Reasonably. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 3.22-4.5

LOOK NO FURTHER, this is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 641-0765 evenings. 3.22-TF

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1.27-TF

YOUNG WOMAN desires housework. Own transportation and references. Please call 643-7656 evenings 3.8-3.22

White Horse Cleanery

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD cleaning service. Daily, weekly, monthly cleaning service. Call Blair, 729-8507. 3.15-3.29

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Must have own car. Duties will include taking laundry out. Good salary. Make your own hours. Call 729-1034 after 5 p.m. 3.15-3.29

IRISH GIRL looking for housework in Belmont, Arlington or Cambridge. Good references. Call 923-4047. 3.15-3.29

LET ME DO your dirty work! Housework done efficiently. References. Call 488-2848. 3.22-4.5



Have a Sale. Call 643-7900 For an ad in The Arlington Advocate Belmont Citizen Winchester Star

PAINTING

PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings, $10. 628-8611. 2.26-tf

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 3.3-TF

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting, expert paper hanging. Outside painting from April to December. Call 643-5730.4.6-TF

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call Angelo J. Grieco at 646-2705 or 643-7333. 11.30-TF

A.M.A. PAINTING, Interior work. Quality and integrity Honest estimates. References. Call for a pleasant change. 643-2568. 11.30-TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE, Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 2.15-TF

Randall Stone

A CRAFTSMANLIKE APPROACH to house painting. Expert advice and estimates are free. Insured. Excellent references. Call 646-3639 3.8TF

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Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham

PROPERTY TAX LOSES AT POLL

According to a recent survey by Opinion Research Corporation for the U. S. Government on the average citizen's opinion on taxes, it will come as no surprise that the results showed that the least popular tax of all was the property tax. The purpose of the survey was to find out attitudes on the proposed value-added tax, property tax, income tax and sales tax.

Although no particular tax received a resounding approval, it was a clear-cut message that American's major complaint with our fiscal system lies with the property tax. When queried as to which tax was the "least fair," 45 per cent selected the property tax, the federal income tax placed a far second with a 19 per cent disapproval.

On the subject of raising more state revenue, 71 per cent preferred increasing taxes on sales or income. On raising more federal funds, 70 per cent of those polled indicated the best method would be to eliminate tax loopholes.

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REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $300. to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 10.12-TF

UNUSUAL OFFERING. In the Ambrose school district. 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial with large lot and barn. Fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, TV room and half bath on first floor, master bedroom with half bath, 2 bedrooms and full bath on second. Finished playroom and deck. $89,900. Principals only. 729-3285. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, 2 familz, 5-9, good condition. New roof, updated baths, nice area. $79,900. MLS. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER. Open house 1:30-4:30 Sunday, March 11. Beautiful remodeled Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 25' fireplaced livingroom, 1 & 1-2 superbaths dining room to open porch. Fully equipped kitchen, garage and much more. Close to schools and bus. 13,835 ft. of private yard. $89,000. 15 Oxford Street, Arlington. 646-0974.

WINCHESTER, STATELY 1880's Victorian, near center. Twelve rooms, two and 1-2 baths, efficient gas heat. $96,500 by owner. Appointment only, 729-6708. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON - NEW Listing! Immaculate, custom built, two level ranch, in glorious private setting, yet easy walk to bus and center. Magnificent wood detail, deluxe kitchen, two king sized bedrooms, two recreation rooms. A great home for those who wish a smaller number of spacious rooms. MLS, $95,500. Ivers & Stein Real Estate, 648-6500, evenings 648-2829. 3.8-3.22

WILMINGTON, $58,900, eight room split entry, on beautifully landscaped 1-2 acre, garage, Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. 3.8-3.22

WILMINGTON, EIGHTY foot rambling executive Ranch. Five bedrooms, three full baths, two acres, $69,900! Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, just listed! Magnificent eight room multilevel. Exquisite family room, also beautiful fireplaced recreation room off kitchen. elegant, huge, in-ground inside pool. Shown by appointment only, evenings and weekends. Mid $90's. Call for more details, Alden Real Estate, 862-8290, 862-6280. 3.8-3.22

WANTED TO BUY three or four bedroom house. Belmont, prefer Winn Brook. Call 235-3216, after 7 p.m. 3.15-3.29

REAL ESTATE

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, NEW listing! Brick front cape, three bedrooms, one and 1-2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fenced in yard, garage. Dallin School area. Close to MBTA, $64,900. Exclusive, Realtor, 643-8800, nights and weekends, 648-0434. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER, gracious fifty year old custom built center entrance Colonial on private corner lot in Parmenter district. Twenty five foot fireplaced living room and formal dining room with exceptional wood detail, sunny den, spacious screened porch, large modern kitchen and lavatory complete on first floor. Twenty five foot master bedroom plus two family bedrooms on second floor. Full walkup attic with potential for easy conversion to additional rooms. Large dry basement with lavatory, tile shower, dark room, laundry. Lovely landscaped property - walk to bus, schools, shopping. $90's. Call for appointment, 643-8518. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, small five room bungalow, garage, fenced in yard, near public transportation, low $50's, 646-3150. 3.15-3.29

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, FOUR bedroom brick beauty! Natural gumwood fireplaced living room, large sun room, formal dining room, huge kitchen plus breakfast nook. Screened porch overlooks lovely landscaped yard. Parmenter School area, close to Route 2 MBTA. $75,000. Exclusive Realtor, 643-8800, nights and weekends 648-0434. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, EIGHT room Colonial in lovely Morningside area. Fireplaced living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1-2 bath, first floor. Four bedrooms, study, one full and one 1-2 bath, second floor. Playroom, laundry room, two car garage, etc. This property must be seen, not described. $90's Mariano & Pike Realty, 643-5100. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, EXCITING six room Garrison Colonial, Brackett School location. Tasteful decor, large living room, dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, three large bedrooms, family room, one and 1-2 baths, garage, beautiful lot, many extras. $60's, G & G Realty, 648-4900. 3.15-3.29

REAL ESTATE

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER, Jason Heights, Route 2 transportation. Charming turn of the century Colonial retaining lovely old features. Immaculate condition. Large foyer opens into richly beamed ceiling living room. Bay in formal dining room. Walk through butler's pantry to modern kitchen, one and one half baths, three to four bedrooms, den, two car garage, fenced yard.$85,000. Nights and weekends, 648-2630. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, TWO FAMILY listings wanted in the Arlington area. Please call Town Realty, 112 Massachusetts Avenue, 648-8400. 3.15-3.29

WOODSTOCK, NEW HAMPSHIRE. In white Mountains, four seasons home, ten years old, completely furnished, fireplace and woodstove, plus new heating system, two full baths, fully insulated, on-site swimming pool, close by tennis and golf, sleeps six to eight, $16,500 - possible mortgage takeover. 648-6496 after 6 pm. 3.22-4.5

WINCHESTER—LARGE late Victorian, near center of town, convenient to school, shopping, public transportation. Six bedrooms, 2 1-2 modern baths, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, foyer. Modern plumbing and wiring. Small landscaped yard in back. $76,900. For appointment call 729-4534. 3.22-4.5

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ARLINGTON, NEW listing! Brick front cape, three bedrooms, one and 1-2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fenced in yard, garage. Dallin School area. Close to MBTA, $64,900. Exclusive, 643-8800, nights and weekends, 648-0434. 3.22-4.5

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ARLINGTON, FOUR bedroom brick beauty! Natural gumwood fireplaced living room, large sun room, formal dining room, huge kitchen plus breakfast nook. Screened porch overlooks lovely landscaped yard. Parmenter School area, close to Route 2 MBTA. $75,000. Exclusive , 643-8800, nights and weekends 648-0434. 3.22-4.5

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ARLINGTON, PARMENTER at Jason Heights, Route 2 transportation. Charming turn of the century Colonial retaining lovely old features. Immaculate condition. Large foyer opens into richly beamed ceiling living room, bay in formal dining room, walk through butler's pantry to modern kitchen, one and one half baths, three to four bedrooms, den, two car garage, fenced yard. $85,000 Realtor. 643-8800, nights and weekends 648-2630. 3.22-4.5

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, VERY NICE 5 room Ranch. Large fireplaced living room, efficient kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath and garage. $49,900. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 3.15-3.29

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, BRICK front Cape, one and one half baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, open porch off kitchen, three bedrooms, Park Avenue - Route 2 transportation, low $60's. Exclusive, 643-8800, nights and weekends, 648-2630. 3.22-4.5

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, $59,900. Spectacular remodeled six room Colonial. Modern kitchen has dishwasher, one full ceramic bath on first and another -full ceramic bath on second, plus large walk-up attic. Bright rooms with view of the water. Exclusive, 643-8800, nights and weekends 648-2630. 3.22-4.5

ARLINGTON BY OWNER. Open house Sunday, March 25th, 1:30 - 4.p.m. Lovely Cape Anne in Parmenter School district. Large fireplaced living room, gracious dining room, fully equipped kitchen, cozy den. 1 & 1-2 baths, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, fireplaced playroom, electric door garage, new roof and furnace. Immaculate condition with many extras. Rte. 60 Pleasant Street to 12 Monadnock Road. $89,900. Principals only. Call 646-4673. 3.22-4.5

WALTHAM, SUPERB seven room customized ranch, three bedrooms, large kitchen, ultra modern bath, family room with wet bar, dead end street, $78,900. Call owner, 899-3803. 3.22-4.5

WOBURN, NEW LISTING, lovely picture book eight room cape, two fireplaces first floor family room, two car garage, and much more. Great location, $56,900 Alden Real Estate Call 862-8290, 862-6280 3.22-4.5

WOBURN, WEST, Super new listing, eight rooms, multi-level, four bedroom, country kitchen, two full baths, family room off kitchen, mint condition. Mid $70's, Alden Real Estate Call 862-8290, 862-6280 3.22-4.

APARTMENTS

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APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, LARGE four bedroom, near transportation and schools, parking Owner Occupied. $400 monthly unheated. 648-8389. 3.1-3.15G

MELROSE, BRAND new 2 bedroom apartment. Close to transportation and Rte. 93. All electric, wall to wall carpeting, parking, $335. No utilities. DeCroteau R.E. 665-2873. No fee. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, THIRD floor, private home, 3 rooms, refrigerator and hot plate only. No sink, second floor bath, carpeted, renovated $200. including utilities. 646-4640. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON CENTER, five rooms, modern kitchen, bath, heat, electricity and parking. Steps to Mass. Avenue, 10 minutes to Harvard Square. $420, call 646-7447. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON-CAMBRIDGE line. At bus stop, four rooms, wall to wall carpeting, no pets, references, $275 per month. Available after March 1st. 862-1524. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, 6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, heated, adults. $390. Available now. Arlington Real Estate 643-7777. 3.8-3.22

WINCHESTER, FOUR room duplex, modern kitchen and bath, no pets, security deposit, ideal for working couple. Parking. 729-0747. 3.8-3.22

SEVERAL CHOICE APARTMENTS. One room apt. $125. 3 room Apt. $290. 5 & 1-2 rooms $300. 6 rooms $400. security deposit required. Sweeney & O'Connell, Real Estate 643-7478. 3.8-3.22

FEMALE ROOMATE. Young professional seeks same to share 5 & 1-2 room apartment. Watertown. $125. plus utilities. Available April 1st. 926-5331. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, Parmenter area, overlooking Spy Pond. Three bedrooms with fireplace and garage, $500. Ivers & Stein Real Estate, 648-6500. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, STEPS to Mass. Avenue, luxury five room, two bedrooms, two car parking, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, self cleaning oven, storage, $335 unheated. 646-7862 after 4:30 pm. 3.8-3.22

BELMONT, METICULOUS six rooms, three bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, modern bath, wall to wall, near transportation, available immediately, $400 unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 484-4001, 890-5543. 3.8-3.22

BELMONT- FIVE-room two family, two porches, modern bath, sunny, one-car parking, refrigerator, no utilities, beautiful, $340, 484-8859. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS Avenue, six rooms, second floor, modern bath, porch and yard, $360 unheated. Call 729-5990. 3.15-3.29

CAMBRIDGE, FURNISHED basement apartment, three rooms and private bath on Belmont line, utilities included. For information call 547-5269 after 5 pm. 3.15-3.29

BELMONT, FOUR ROOM apartment, modern eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, rear porch, unheated, $265 month. Call owner 489-2569. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, IDEAL location. 3 rooms, one bedroom, utilities included. No pets. $300. month. C & R Realty 648-2184 or 646-2400. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, second floor, 3 bedroom apartment. Available now. Newly renovated. Convenient location. Security & lease required. $325. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON & VICINITY. Various sized apartments in residential areas. Call or come in to Town Realty, 112 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, 648-8400. 3.15-3.29

WALTHAM-BELMONT line, heated three-room furnished apartment, air conditioner, woman preferred, $225 per month, security deposit required, no pets, call 893-4588. 3.22-4.45

APARTMENTS

ROOMMATE WANTED- Arlington, prefer non-smoking female, to share newly remodeled, modern, five room apartment in house with male, 23-years old. Parking, on bus line, rent $167.50 plus utilities. Available April 15 to May 1. Call Phil, 489-2200, days. 3.22-4.5

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BELMONT, FIVE AND one half sunny rooms, cabinet kitchen, with refrigerator, modern bath, screened porch, parking, near MBTA. Unheated, $325, adults preferred. Call 484-7468. 3.22-4.5

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom heated, $285, Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 3.22

BELMONT, THREE bedroom with garage, $350, Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 3.22

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, modern bath and kitchen. Close to everything. $290. unheated. Call 641-0524. 322-4.5

ARLINGTON 2 room apartment excellent location, $245, utilities included, no fee. 369-3824 after 3 and weekends. 3.22-4.5

ARLINGTON, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. New bath, on MBTA. Adults preferred. Available April 1. Call Sunday after 5 p.m. 891-7409. 3.22-4.5

HOUSES FOR RENT

WOBURN, SIX room house for rent. Basement. Deposit required, 935-1490. Call after 5 pm. 3.8-3.22

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wants same to share lovely house, West Medford, $130, call after 6 pm. 396-5219. 3.15-3.29

WORKING WOMAN wanted to share lovely Waltham home. Furnished bedroom, all privileges, free parking. Reasonable rent. Call 646-3221 for information. 3.15-3.29

IN ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom single home for rent. $400. month, unheated. Call 646-9018 or 648-4384. 3.22-4.5

SEASONAL

DENNISPORT, MA., Two bedroom cottage, walk to beach, July and August, $205 per week, June and September, $135 per week, 396-9296. 3.8-3.22

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DENNISPORT, THREE bedroom ranch, screened porch, modern and clean, near beaches, summer rates, $285 per week, two weeks or more $275. Seasonal and off season rates also. 646-1159 3.15-3.29

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, prestigious 3 bedroom home, screened porch, private sandy beach, safe for children, boat dock, $350. weekly, Season-monthly. 2 weeks minimum. 646-5975. 3.22-4.5

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or
438-2020
2021

ATTENTION! REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Do You Need Work?
Do You Like Work?
Do You have a Dynamic Personality and enjoy working with People?

Trefrey Real Estate has an opening for you! **Contact Mrs. Fox 729-6100**
Evenings 273-3091

James T. Trefrey Inc., Realtors
14 Skillings Road, Winchester

JOHN BENA & CO.
Realtor Since 1956
Dial 648-9500
Offices at 1026 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Staff
Audrey Caputo — W. H. Cullen
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Broker Positions Available
Call John Bena, Jr. 648-9502

MIDDLESEX HOME INSPECTION INCORPORATED
646-0828
Complete written reports by Professional Engineers & Licensed Builders
Call us for a complete inspection
Chief Inspector; John J. Digby, P.E.

WINCHESTER
Light Industrial

For sale by owner 2300 Sq. Ft. Building on 51,000 Sq. Ft. of Land. Perfect for small construction business. Three overhead doors will accommodate inside parking for four trucks. Four offices are air conditioned and alarmed. Priced at $89,000. For further information call: **893-6711**
Mrs. Richter

HOME INSPECTIONS
by
CARLSON INSPECTION ASSOCIATES, INC.

Discover potential problems prior to purchase.
Complete written report within 24 hours.

Builders since 1924 - Licensed Member of the American Society of Home Inspectors

Serving Most Cities & Towns

Call Us 641-0600

REAL ESTATE SALES & MANAGEMENT

Suburban Residential Firm needs additional experienced salespeople with an eye to sales management. Highest commissions paid including profit sharing and medical insurance. Graduate Realtors Institute preferred or several years experience. Knowledge in Commercial R.E. helpful. Please respond to Box WH, Winchester Star. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.

MOST CHARMING HOUSE IN TOWN
Winchester

3 Bedrooms. New Custom Kitchen. Large Living room with fireplace. Dining room, sun porch with sunroof off master bedroom. Brick patio, 1½ baths, low gas heat, garage. Desirable flats area. Ambrose School. Move in condition.
$92,500. By Owner
729-8132

ARLINGTON

Real Estate firm has positions available for full time experienced *Sales Persons.*

Excellent commissions schedules available.

Please send resume to:
Pennell & Thompson Realtors
830 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174
643-8800
All replies confidential.

CONDOMINIUMS
North and West of Boston
Mid 30's and up
CENTURY 21 HALLMARK REALTY
648-8680



Designer: Hiawatha Estes & Assoc.

The purchase of your home is one of the largest investments you will make. With our knowledge and expertise, we can advise you on a sound financial program, excellent selection of homes, and courteous and continuous service in the acquisition of a home through our office.

Pennell & Thompson Realtors

MLS — RELOCATION SERVICE

830 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington
643-8800

Winchester

3 Victorians — each updated and with a personality all its own! Fit one to yours? Walk to Centre, Trains, Schools, Stores from each.



A 6-bedroom 2½ bath gambrel roof charmer with double living rooms. New kitchen. Lake George wraparound porch. Quiet - privacy, and a very special sunset view $99,500.



You'll simply love this turret wall, 6-bedroom, 2½ bath family home with card room, great location near Fells and personality plus! Priced to sell at $96,500.

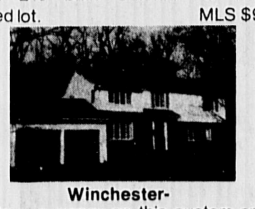


Stately 6-bedroom, 3½ bath, family home in a park-like setting. Music Room. Master bedroom suite. Beautifully maintained and tastefully decorated. $122,500.

All three residences offered exclusively by...
ANN BLACKHAM and Company Inc.
Realtors
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SERVING WINCHESTER AND ENVIRONS SINCE 1968
Member TAREX Executive Relocation Network



Arlington-
Prime Jason Heights area. Pristine brick-front 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial on beautifully manicured lot. MLS $96,000



Winchester-
Immediate occupancy on this custom crafted 4 bedroom Colonial, superbly detailed gourmet kitchen w/dining area, panelled diningroom, highly private master bedroom suite with its own sundeck. Large wooded lot. MLS $124,900

ERA Lois Ernst Inc., Realtors
1640 Mass. Ave.
Lexington 862-5665

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference limitation, or discrimination.

Employment

#1 WANTS YOU

Intertel, Inc., a leading, highly profitable and rapidly growing company in the computer business, has excellent growth opportunities for:

•SECRETARY/PERSONNEL
Reporting to Director of Administration Personnel, will perform general secretarial duties in a busy, dynamic environment. Must be a self-starter wanting to advance. Requires good typing SH skills and 2-5 years secretarial experience and or secretarial school training.

•CLERK TYPIST
To perform general clerical duties for busy inventory analyst. Must enjoy working with figures and be able to do light, accurate typing. At least 1-2 years related experience is desirable, but not necessary.

•WE WILL TRAIN.
EXCELLENT PAY•EXCELLENT BENEFITS
•EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT

For interview, call Irene at 273-0950 Thursday and Friday. We are conveniently located at 6 Vine Brook Park near the Burlington Mall.

intertel
#1 in Network Control

An Equal Opportunity Employer MM F H

Alpha Industries, a leading manufacturer of electronic microwave components, currently has the following positions available:

A/R MACHINIST

Candidates will be responsible for a wide variety of machining operations involving intricate parts, castings and fabrication for new prototype and experimental products. Candidates should have 5-10 years' experience in prototype machine work and must be experienced in all phases of machine shop work.

INCOMING INSPECTORS

Due to our rapid growth, our Quality Assurance Department seeks 3 experienced incoming inspectors to inspect a wide variety of electronic components. Duties will involve mechanical inspection using optical comparators, micrometers, dial indicators, and a binocular microscope. Candidates should also be able to work from blueprints. Experience in inspection with small precision parts is desired.

Alpha offers an excellent starting salary, a complete benefit package and a friendly work environment. If you are interested in one of the above positions, please call Linda Repucci at 935-5150, Ext. 220 to arrange an interview.

Alpha INDUSTRIES
20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, Mass. 01801

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION
Serving the Elderly

The following full-time positions are available:

CASE MANAGER: Assess client needs, visit clients in homes, monitor services, maintain case records. B.A. or equiv. exp. in soc. serv. req. Car necessary.
SALARY: $9,600 per year.

SECRETARY: Excellent typing skills, statistics, filing, general office procedures. **SALARY: $8,000 per year.**

CHORE WORKER: To perform heavy household cleaning and minor home repairs within social service agency. Ability to work independently and relate to elderly. **SALARY: $8,500 per year.**

ASST. INF. — REF. WORKER: Handle client calls for public benefit appointments, maintain updated inf. on pub. ben, progs., prepare monthly stats. Knowledge of elderly ben. progs. req. Car necessary. **SALARY: $8,400 per year**

TRANSPORTATION CASE MANAGER: Assess-schedule transportation trips, maintain records, statistics. Knowledge of trans. serv., good arith. skills req. Car necessary. **Salary; $8,195 per year.**

Good fringe benefits. Interest-experience working with elderly desirable. Please send resume to:

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORP.
365 Waltham Street
Lexington, MA. 02173

An Eq. Opp. Emp. M-F Age

BRIGHAM'S GRAND OPENING
in Arlington

Our Arlington store will reopen soon and employees are needed for the following positions.

Full and Part Time / All Shifts

- **FOUNTAIN CLERKS**
- **UTILITY CLERKS**
- **GRILL OPERATORS**
- **WAITERS/WAITRESSES**

Join in the exciting atmosphere!

BRIGHAM'S

Apply in person at Brigham's, 46 Mill St. (rear), Arlington; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 22, 23, 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Part Time
Weekends

We're looking for qualified Nursing Assistants to work part-time on all of our **Weekend Shifts.** Previous hospital experience and-or certification is preferred. If you are interested please call Personnel at 523-7900 extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

MEDICAL SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
FULL TIME AND PART TIME

The Mass Eye and Ear Infirmary is looking for experienced secretaries for openings in various hospital departments. Some positions require previous medical secretary experience; and some require shorthand, dictaphone and-or billing experience. Strong interpersonal skills and good typing is needed for all positions.

We offer excellent salary and benefits and are conveniently located on the RED line. If you are interested in finding out more about these positions please call our Personnel office at 523-7900 extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility regulations.

1. Resident of Arlington who has been unemployed 10 or 12 weeks prior to application; and
2. Member of one of the following groups:
   a) Individuals whose family income does not exceed 100 percent of the lower living standard income level; or
   b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
   c) Individuals receiving supplemental security income benefits under Title XVI of the Social Security Act.

The following position is open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST
SALARY: $9,500
RESPONSIBLE TO: Director of Employment Services
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum (1) year's counseling experience in the Manpower field, preferably as a Placement Counselor. Working knowledge of current labor market trends, equal employment opportunity legislation, wage and salary standards. Ability to act as an effective liaison with prospective employers.

Some previous experience or knowledge of career planning, motivational development. Ability to run workshops related to job seeking skills.
DUTIES: Will conduct Job Shops, which include assisting clients in the following areas; job seeking skills identification, resume writing, interviewing techniques and career identification.

Will also assist the Employment Services staff in the placement of job ready applicants in unsubsidized employment situation.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 23, 1979

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility regulations.

1. Resident of Arlington who has been unemployed 10 or 12 weeks prior to application; and
2. Member of one of the following groups:
   a) Individuals whose family income does not exceed 100 percent of the lower living standard income level; or
   b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or

POSITION: HOUSING REHABILITATION TRAINEES
SALARY: $7,500.
QUALIFICATIONS: Light experience in structural rehabilitation work. A willingness to learn all aspects of housing rehabilitation and ordering materials. A willingness to work under supervision and cooperatively with others.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 23, 1979

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MALE VOLUNTEERS
OVER 65

In good health to live in congenial surroundings for approximately 30 days for study of protein metabolism. Opportunity for enjoyable change and contribution to nutrition knowledge. Small fee paid. Call:

M.I.T.
253-6750
Ask for Mitch Gersovitz

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE POSITIONS
AT THE MASS EYE & EAR

BILLING CLERK — Full time 8:00 to 4:30, typing, filing, telephone correspondence. Business experience preferred, 3rd party knowledge helpful.

INPUT-OUTPUT CLERK — Full time 8:00 to 4:30. Work with patient account charges and other data. Control or Data Processing experience helpful, 3rd party knowledge preferred. Good typing required.

Consider applying your skills to these positions. We offer excellent salary and benefits (including 3 weeks vacation, discount parking and MBTA PASS program) and are conveniently located on the RED line.

Call Personnel at 523-7900 extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
(near Charles St. Sta.)
Boston, MA 02114

OUT OF WORK?

If you are CETA eligible and unemployed, Medford CETA has work for you right in your city or town.

A variety of professional, skilled, and unskilled jobs are available now, just waiting to be filled.

Apply at Medford CETA, old Medford High School, 22 Forest St., Medford, MA. 02155. (Room 106, INTAKE)

Medford CETA is an equal opportunity employer.

NOTE: Former CETA employees are now also eligible to apply.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

HIGHEST STARTING SALARY IN REGION

Only agency which pays mileage.

We will train

Please contact

North Metropolitan
at
935-3976

TYPISTS
Immediate long
and
short term assignments

893-6370

staff builders®
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

893-6370
405 MOODY STREET
WALTHAM, MASS. 02154

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full time - 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m.
Light clerical duties also involved.
Part time - 20 hours per week
6-10 or 7-11 p.m.

Both positions entail operating IBM 029 and Univac 1710. Minimum 2 years experience on these machines required.

Cambion is easy to reach - just 5 minutes from Harvard Square on Belmont Center bus which stops at door. MBTA "T" Pass Program available. Free parking, too.

For interview appointment, call Marie Conroy or Gerine Ongkeko at 491-5400.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAMBION
445 CONCORD AVENUE CAMBRIDGE MASSACHUSETTS 02138

NURSES AIDES
FULL OR PART TIME
CALL MISS POWERS, 924-1911

CHARLESGATE MANOR
590 Main St., Watertown, Mass.

ASSEMBLY HELP

8:30-2:30

Permanent part time assembly help, 5 days a week. Paid vacations and holidays. Apply at:

Paramedical
570 Pleasant St.
Watertown

INSPECTORS

Our expanding company has several permanent full-time openings on our first, second and third shifts for either experienced or trainee wire wrap inspectors. We are located within easy commuting distance of Routes 93 and 128 and offer a full range of fringe benefits plus regular wage reviews.

Please apply in person between 8 AM and 4 PM weekdays or call 935-7200 for details.

dataCon
The Wire Wrappers.
40 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Positions are available for a few qualified individuals who have good manual dexterity and are familiar with the use of hand tools. Work entails precision mechanical assembly and possibly some electronic assembly. You will be working in a friendly relaxed environment with all the fringe benefits of a large company yet a small company atmosphere.

Please call John Shemkus at 273-2222

CONTEXT CORP.
9 Ray Ave.
Burlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WIRE WRAPPERS
Semi-Automatic

Our expanding company has several permanent full-time openings on our second and third shifts. Experience preferred, however will train dependable individuals who possess good eyesight and manual dexterity. We are located within easy commuting distance of Routes 93 and 128 and offer a full range of fringe benefits.

Please visit us in person between 8AM to 4PM weekdays or call 935-7200 for details.

dataCon
The Wire Wrappers.
40 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES AIDES
HOMEMAKERS

HIGH SALARY TO $3.25
PER HOUR PLUS TRAVEL PAY.

A rewarding and profitable experience awaits. Part time-full time. Work in your own area. Join our team. Call:

UNLIMITED CARE
426-5111
FOR APPOINTMENT.

Burns International Security Services, Inc.

SECURITY OFFICERS
FULL TIME & PART TIME
For All Shifts male-female

- Good Wages
- Steady Work
- Uniforms Supplied
- Training Furnished
- Benefits Package
- Advancement Opportunities
- Flexible Schedules

Interviews: Daily, Mondays-Fridays, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 1300 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, MA. Ask for Mr. James M. Maloney, Personnel Director or phone for appointment - 254-5200. Car and home phone required.

Nurses Aides

All shifts
full or part time.
Fringe Benefits.

Fairlawn Nursing Home

862-7640

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Needed to provide personal care to elderly and disabled persons in Belmont and Watertown under R.N. supervision. Part time or full time openings for days and evenings. Dependability and concern for the elderly are essential. Own transportation preferred. 45 hour training course starts Monday, April 2nd. Prior Personal interview required.

Call Mrs. Quirk, at **Belmont-Watertown Community Health Association**
484-6469
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHARGE NURSES

7 to 3:30 — full time

3 to 11:30 — part time every other weekend

call 862-7400

LEXINGTON MANOR

TELLERS

EXPERIENCE
PREFERRED

Local commercial bank. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Please call for interview —

— 648-8000 —

A.M. JOBS for HOMEMAKERS

Work in your own community. Choose as many mornings as you wish. Earn excellent pay while helping people in their own homes.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP

☐ Elderly ☐ Children ☐ Disabled

CALL 623-5210
INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE

TYPIST
ASSISTANT
BOOKKEEPER

Belmont consulting firm seeks individual with strong typing skills and elementary bookkeeping ability. No shorthand required, dictaphone desirable. Good starting salary, generous fringe benefit package.

For immediate interview call Roberta McCarthy.

489-3760

PART TIME AND FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Serve ice cream, and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings. Above average starting wages, and uniforms and food allowance provided. Flexible day and evening hours. Must have dependable transportation and be over 18.

For details call between 2 and 5 p.m.

547-0566
Friendly Ice Cream
Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE HELP

37½ hours a week. Duties will include light typing, answering telephones, adding machine and filing.

For interview call

272-2056

CARE ABOUT PEOPLE?
LEARN TO CARE FOR PEOPLE

We are running a free training course to enable interested individuals to care for the elderly in their homes.

You choose your own hours and area

Course starts Monday, March 26, so call now for further information.

QUALITY CARE
691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington **641-0000**

RN'S, LPN'S, AIDES
Time Is Money

Your time can be turned into cash while you spend a day or more doing what you are good at. Don't let your training go to waste. Hospitals and nursing homes need you. Name your day and shift. Don't let time slip by - call today.

282-3393
Ask for Barbara Forrey, R.N.

HEALTHWAY MEDICAL BUREAU
Kenmore Square
Boston, MA

BASF IS SOUND

To audio experts the term SOUND has long been synonymous with BASF tapes for their excellent quality, yet SOUND also describes the current state and future outlook of our Company.

In addition to job security and challenge, BASF offers excellent salary (plus 10 per cent and 15 per cent shift premiums) and an unbeatable benefit package which includes company paid medical, dental and life insurance, short-term disability, 10 paid holidays and sick days, and tuition reimbursement.

These are only some of the openings now available as a result of expansion.

MACHINIST
1st Shift
Install, maintain and repair complex mechanical electronically controlled and hydraulic actuated machinery. Candidates must have thorough knowledge of machine tool practices and have 3-5 years experience in troubleshooting and machining of parts.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC/
2nd Shift **1ST CLASS FIREMAN**
Must have 1st class license and 3-5 years experience in HVAC, pumps, compressors and pneumatic controls.

MECHANICS
2nd And 3rd Shifts
Troubleshoot and repair high speed assembly equipment. 3-5 years all around repair experience required.

QC INSPECTORS
1st & 3rd Shifts
Must have experience in mechanical inspection and knowledge of instruments such as verniers and gauges.

GENERAL PRODUCTION
2nd Shift
Machine Operators, Assemblers, Packers and many others.

We are conveniently located near routes 3 and 62. Call our Personnel Department at 271-4251.

A CAREER WITH BASF IS A SOUND INVESTMENT

BASF SYSTEMS

Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLINICAL LAB TECHS

Part Time Weekends

Experienced lab techs (MT-ASCP) are needed to fill openings on our 11 to 7 shift weekends and holidays.

Please call Personnel at 523-7900, extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

MINUTEMAN CORPORATION HOMECARE

SUPPORT PROGRAMS COORDINATOR: Supervise and monitor support services to elderly clients. Coordinate placement of student interns and CETA personnel. Organize training for support programs personnel. Masters in social work or equivalent experience in program planning, administration-supervision. Experience working with elders required. Car necessary. Salary commensurate to work experience. Good fringe benefits. Send resume to MHCCm 365 Waltham Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Clerical Assistant

Part time opening for a clerical assistant in outpatient department. Afternoon hours (20) 4 days per week. Requires accurate typing and medical terminology.

Excellent benefits, call Personnel Department, 935-5000, extension 223 or 253.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



DECISIONS! DECISIONS! DECISIONS!

- SECRETARY?
- TYPIST?
- FILE CLERK?
- ACCOUNTING CLERK?
- RECEPTIONIST?

Which will it be?

At least we can make one of your decisions beautifully simple . . .

Whether you are interested in permanent or temporary positions . . .

Call Opportunities Unlimited today!

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED OF N.E.
33 Hayden Ave. 862-6750 Lexington, MA

CLERK TYPISTS HARVARD SQUARE

Enjoy a variety of interesting duties, good starting salaries, excellent benefits, room for career advancement at a convenient Harvard Square location.

If you type 50 WPM we would like to talk with you about opportunities in our **CONSUMER CREDIT** and **INTERNATIONAL BANKING DEPARTMENTS.** Some office experience and or accounting background is preferred but not necessary. Several positions, entry level and up.

Interested applicants should call Toni in our Personnel Department to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
661-3300 Extension 536
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
An Equal Opportunity Employer



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128 and Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

BEGINNER TYPIST

...Due to a promotion we have an opening for a beginner typist. This is a good opportunity for someone just entering or re-entering the job market. Learn while you improve your typing and gain promotional skills. Interest and enthusiasm are more important than initial typing speed.

- 36¼ hour work week (8:15 a.m.-4:10 p.m.)
- excellent salary
- complete fringe benefits
- modern cafeteria
- ample free parking
- promotion from within

...For further details please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at 890-9300 Extension 358.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850

POLICY WRITING CLERK

If you enjoy working with figures and detail, you will enjoy this position. Excellent numerical ability is required. No typing involved. You will be trained for this specialized assignment.

- 36¼ hour week, 8:15 to 4:10 p.m.
- Complete fringe benefits
- Excellent salary
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking
- Opportunity for advancement

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at **890-9300 extension 358**

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

STOREROOM CLERK PART TIME

..Hours, 8 a.m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday.

Work in busy hospital Purchasing Department receiving, processing and distributing supply orders. Some lifting involved. Good salary and benefits.

If you are interested please call Personnel, at 523-7900 extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

TECHNICIANS

Part-Time

Our rapidly expanding company has openings for Technicians on a weekend shift. The shift will consist of 2 twelve hour days. Candidates must be capable of troubleshooting problems encountered in the operation of high volume electro-mechanical machines, N.C. equipment I.C. logic, and familiarity with pneumatically operated equipment.

We are located near the intersections of Rtes. 93 and 128 and offer a comprehensive benefit program and unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Please visit us in person between 8 am to 4 pm or send a letter or resume to:

dataCon
The Wire Wrappers.
40 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer

- **NURSES**
  7 to 3 and 3 to 11, part time
- **EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE**
  11 to 7 full time
- **LICENSED FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR**
  full time
- **DIET AIDES**
  9 to 3, part time

Call for appointment

625-6400
WINTER HILL NURSING HOME
50 Evergreen Ave.
Somerville, Mass. 02145

ASSISTANT

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for a fast growing Arlington automobile dealership. Must be good with figures and possess adequate typing skills. Interesting and varied office detail under pleasant working conditions. 5-day week 8:30-5.

Call Miss Taylor
at
646-2000

LeBERT BROS.
Lincoln-Mercury-Datsun
956 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

DATSUN
MERCURY LINCOLN

SECRETARIES

At Mitre, **we know** that good secretaries make the difference - the final touch to our technical efforts.

We're located at the intersection of Rt. 3 and Rt. 62 in Bedford, conveniently near the Burlington Mall. We offer a six months review, three weeks vacation, and excellent benefits including educational reimbursement and a health club too!

Give us a call on 271-2267 - we'd like to hear from you.

THE MITRE CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CAFETERIA PERSON

Full time, General Cafeteria person to have full dining room responsibilities in a 200 bed rehabilitation facility. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., (no weekends).

Excellent benefits, Please call, Personnel Department at 935-5000, extension 224 or 272.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
Rehabilitation Way,
Woburn, Ma. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES AND CLERICALS HARVARD SQUARE

We have several openings in our Arlington and Belmont branches for full time tellers. We will train people with some college or experience as a cashier or sales clerk.

You can gain valuable experience for the future with interesting work now.

Competitive salary and benefits including tuition refund.

Please call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534
An equal opportunity Employer

KITCHEN HELPER

Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

R.N.
Nurses Aides
full and part time openings

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530

Park Avenue
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue,
Arlington Heights
02174

Fresh Pond Area
SHIPPER RECEIVER

1 to 2 years experience required, driver's license needed, as well as some knowledge of forklift truck driving. 5 day week, 8 to 4:30 with occasional overtime. Excellent fringe benefits: Blue Cross-Blue Shield, group insurance, profit sharing. Please call Anne Marie at

THE HORN CORP. - 868-7160
an equal opportunity employer

Travis TEMPORARY may be your PERMANENT answer

Work when you want, at top local companies. Vacation when you want, summer or winter, as often as you like. A flexible job to suit your lifestyle.

Immediate openings for experienced:

- Tech Typists
- Typists
- Secretaries
- Clerks
- Keypunch Operators
- Switchboard Operators

Top rates, Including referral bonuses
Call Wendy, 272-6750, or Patty, 899-2453

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DIVISION OF TRAVIS ASSOCIATES, INC.

Join the Tops in Temp. Medical Services
$ SPECIALTY RATES $

RN'S
$8.00

LPN'S
$6.50

At Many Boston Hospitals

NURSES N/AIDE
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!
Male and female help needed for many full and part time positions.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
Cambridge, 491-0395
Newton, 969-7517

NURSING AIDES

Full or Part Time - 7:00 am to 3:00 pm
Full or Part Time 11:00 pm to 7:00 am

ORIENTATION PROGRAM AVAILABLE

Apply or Call Mrs. Carey 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

HOUSEKEEPERS

full or part time

BED MAKERS
part time

Must have transportation. Modern level III nursing home. Good benefits, pleasant work conditions.

LEXINGTON MANOR
Call 862-7400 for interview

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent - Full Time

Person must be good with figures, good typist. Full fringe benefits.

Apply to: **Sue Hennessy**

Rowe Chevrolet Inc.
33 Bedford Street
Lexington, Mass.
862-1000

Cancellation

Donna Goneau had to stop her classified ad looking for work after the first issue because she got so many calls.

Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesday to place your classified ad in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen & Winchester Star.

Or send in your payment and save a dollar. Ads run for three weeks, 15 words for $6.

LEXINGTON MANOR

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3 and 11 to 7
full and part time

Additional staff required for modern level III nursing home. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. We will train.

Call 862-7400
for interview between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

BRIGHAMS IN HARVARD SQ.

Has immediate openings available for

Dishwashers
(Evenings and weekends)
Take Out Clerks
Waiters-Waitresses
(afternoon, evenings and weekends)
Grill Operators

Must be at least 18 years old to work the night shift. Experience desired, but not necessary.

Apply in person to Store Manager before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. at Brighams, 1240 Mass. Ave., Harvard Sq.

BRIGHAMS
1240 Mass. Ave.
Harvard Square
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

for manufacturing firm in Fresh Pond Industrial Park. We would like to talk with you if you are enthusiastic, like talking on the telephone and can type reasonable well.

Full time employment 8:30 - 5
Master Medical Paid
Salary arranged

Please contact Sylvia Stabile 491-3221

ECKEL INDUSTRIES INC.
155 Fawcett St., Camb.

FANNING PERSONNEL

BKKPR-SECY $220 PLUS
"Friday" job in small Lexington branch office of top company. Safeguard system through trial balance, accurate typing for invoices, memos etc. top benefits!

SALES SECY $200
in Customer service area of top Waltham company, good variety, typing plus moderate shorthand skills, outstanding benefits.

Waltham
890-2810
Agency Co fee paid

Good Buys in the Classifieds.

SUPERVISOR

Modern Level 3 Nursing Home located in Lexington, Good salary and benefits.
Call for interview

862-7400

EXPERIENCED BANK TELLERS

Full time positions available, serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical duties.

Please call Mrs. Santo at 643-3780

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
699 Mass. Ave., Arlington

HOUSEKEEPER

Part time position 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. General heavy cleaning duties.

Call Personnel 646-1500 ext. 327.

SYMMES HOSPITAL
Hospital Road
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WHY NOT RUN AN AD IN THIS SPACE?

It will do wonders For You!!!

Call Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele

729-8100
CALL TODAY!
Reasonable Rates
Long or Short Term Advertising...

Manpower is no flash in the pan — Johnny Come Lately — Mickey Mouse Outfit! Manpower is a solid, highest D & B rated 30 year old company serving major companies all over the world through 800 offices. The Waltham office has been here 15 years.

..Experienced Typists, Secretaries, Keypunch Operators, Receptionists, Switchboard Operators — Work is Available.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
137 Moody Street, Waltham
899-0725
The Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S
Full and Part Time
7 to 3
3 to 11
Apply or call 862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Kelly Health Care is looking for persons interested in caring for the ill or elderly in their community. We will enhance your skills through our free training program, and provide field supervision.
Persons interested in Home Health Aide or Homemaker positions may call for Personal Interview.
2A Mount Auburn Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172
926-2770
Kelly Health Care™
a subsidiary of Kelly Services
Not an agency. Never a fee. EOE M/F

TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR
The Winchester Recreation Department is accepting applications for a Transportation Coordinator responsible for supervising operation of townwide mini-bus and other transportation related activities of the department.
Flexible work schedule required (initially full time, then part-time), thorough knowledge of Winchester necessary, and preferably some supervisory experience.
Submit resume or letter outlining experience to Recreation Director, Town Hall, Winchester, Ma. 01890.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WE NEED DEPENDABLE WORKERS TO TEST ELECTRONIC DEVICES.
No experience necessary. We will train.
Apply to:
SOLID STATE TESTING
56 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass. 01803

CODING CLERK
MEDICAL RECORDS
We are looking for an ART or experienced Medical Records Coder. Must have knowledge of ICDA Coding System. Excellent salary and benefits are included. If interested please call Personnel at 523-7900 Extension 317.
Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
(near Charles St. Sta.)
Boston, Mass. 02114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N. Or L.P.N.
3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Full or Part Time. Every Other Weekend Off. Call Mrs. Marzocchi.
643-9275
PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME
15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass. 02174

HOUSEKEEPER

Mature woman to work for professional family in weston. 5 days a week, 12-5 p.m. Three school age children (11, 15 and 17.) General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline, and 8 paid holidays.

Call evenings after 6 and weekends. 891-4462
References required.

HELP WANTED

PART TIMEDo you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 12.21-TF

DAILY, OVERNIGHT and live-in help needed for children and senior citizens. References required. Ginny's Sitter Eervice, Inc., 861-7498 and 328-5179. 2.8TF

HOUSE CLEANER wanted once a week for small house in Arlington, reasonable pay, flexible hours. Call after 4 pm., 646-1789. 3.8-3.22

LICENSED URSES wanted for small nursing home in Arlington, full or part time available, good pay, $5.95 for RN's,$5.00 LPN, please call 648-0086. 3.8-3.22

EMERGENCY FOSTER care. Warm supportive Foster Parents, married or single needed for short term placeme t of abused and neglected children. Training and re-imbursement provided. Call 662-7352, 735 Foster Care Program for information. 3.8-3.22

CLERK WITH ability in Crafts to work in small Party Store. 9-3, Monday-Friday. Call 861-7186. 3.8-3.22

HELP WANTED

WANTED - MECHANICAL assembler, familiar with electro-oechanical devices. Contact J. Tighe, 933-3512. 3.8-3.22

BANQUET WAITRESSES needed part time. Call after 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 354-0285, Fantasia Restaurant. 3.8-3.22

IN MEDFORD, experienced dental assistant. Call 665-8595. 3.8-3.22

MATURE WOMAN with experience needed to help young mother with household and care of new born. Must have references. 643-9752. 3.8-3.22

BELMONT OFFICE, full time position for experienced typist, varied duties, benefits. Call personnel for appointment. 489-3451.3.8-3.22

TERIOR LANDSCAPING, person needed for maintenance of plants in clients offices. Person needed for heavy installation work. Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery 935-0901. 3.8-3.22

FULL TIME Medical Assistant with secretarial skills wanted for physician's office in Winchester.Experience preferred.Call 861-9139 evenings. 3.8-3.22

WAITRESS WANTED - small restaurant, Arlington Heights, 6 am to 1:30 pm., and 8:30 am. to 3:30 pm., 648-9816, 648-6281 after 4 pm. 3.8-3.22

GTE INTERNATIONAL seeks an individual fluent in English and French for the position of bi-lingual secretary. The qualified candidate must have excellent typing skills in both languages and be able to perform general secretarial duties. If you would like to be involved in our Algerian Factory Project and you have the qualifications, call S. Moulton, Personnel Department, 272-4600, ext. 131. 3.8-3.22

HELP WANTED

ARLINGTON, EXPERIENCED LPN to care for elderly woman in her pleasant immaculate home, hours arranged, references required. Near Mass. avenue. Call between 7 and 9 pm. 648-3093 or 646-2804. 3.8-3.22

EARN SPARE money - Drive a van equipped with lift for disabled person, mostly days. 729-5473. 3.8-3.22

CAMPER-BACKPACKING Shop needs mature retail salesperson, apply in person, The Outback Shop, 362 Trapelo rd., Belmont. 3.15-TF

DOCTOR SEEKS part-time, enthusiastic person to handle all facits of office procedure. Opportunity to learn about holistics and chiropractic health care. Should be familiar with medical terminology. Call 924-0578, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 3.15-3.29

Building Maintenance

SEEKING LONG term employee for manual labor in Cambridge apartment building. 40 hours, Monday through Friday. Good benefits. Call 354-1700 between 8 and 4. 3.15-3.29

NEED SOMEONE to assist in my fast growing business. I'll teach you to instruct skin care and facial design. No door to door selling, no investment, earn needed money and a 1979 Monte Carlo, Call Mrs. Lutz, 646-1415. 3.15-3.29

TELLERS - SEVERAL full and part time openings in our area branches. Full training offered for these excellent career positions. Fully paid benefits. If interested, call 354-4343, for further information. 3.15-3.29

EARTHWATCH NEEDS temporary part time office help. One skilled typist-clerical assistant, to work in communications department approximately 20 hours a week. One Word Processor Operator, experienced on DEC US 78. Call Joanna at 49-3030. 3.15-3.29

HAIRDRESSER WANTED - full or part time, nice quiet shop in Arlington, 1-443-9470. 3.15-3.29

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant wanted, immediate opening, $170 salary, Tuesday through Friday, Winchester location, 729-0166 3.15-3.29

INSURANCE COMPANY needs two clerk-typists Liberal benefits, salary arranged. Call 262-4330. 3.15-3.27

SECRETARY FOR Law Firm. Fresh Pond area of Cambridge, excellent location and working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. 868-8816. 3.15-3.29

CARE FOR CHILDREN in your home on substitute basis. For Day Care agency. Possible full time employment. $5.62 per child per day. Call 646-5280 between 9:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. 3.15-3.29

Dental Assistant;

ARLINGTON OFFICE, general practice, 4 day, 40 hour week. Trained or experience necessary. Call 646-4431, 646-2202. 3.15-3.29

Local Position Open

SMALL, INTERESTING, pleasant food brokerage office soon to locate in Arlington Center. Desire local, versatile person for assortment of duties including typing, phones and order processing. Will train but excellent typing skills a must. Thirty five hour week with two week's vacation after first year. Full medical. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Tom DeLong, 787-3070. 3.15-3.29

WANTED HAIRDRESSER. Kathy's Beauty Salon. Call 648-9714 or 646-2328. 3.15-3.29

PART-TIME, SIX days a week, 11 am to 2 pm, Pizza and Sandwich counter work, apply in person, Original House of Pizza, 478 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 641-0147 3.15-3.29

TEACHER NEEDED FOR 4 to 8 hours a week to assist at private reading clinic. 646-4049 or 648-8777. 3.15-3.29

KEY TO TAPE operator - Our Client, a 128 firm, needs a temporary familiar with Mohawk equipment, top hourly rate, call Andrea today, 862-6750. Opportunities Unlimited of New England, Inc. 3.15-3.29

WANTED, RELIABLE retired lady for occasional light housework. Good pay, references requested. Reply to Box R, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 3.15-3.29

Nurse Needed

FOR ARLINGTON out door Education Program. A 5 week residency program. April 23 thru May 25. Weekends free. Near Sturbridge. $125. per week includes room and board. 646-1000, ext. 196. 3.15-3.29

STRONG, AMBITIOUS persons with experience needed for landscape and tree work crews. Call days 944-7221. Evenings 729-3534. 3.15-TF

WAITER OR WAITRESS for reservation dining room, hours daily 10 am to 2 pm, Monday through Friday. Experience not necessary. daka Food Service, located at Arthur D. Little, 25 Acorn Park, Cambridge, Ma. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, call 864-5770, ext. 2652 for interview appointment. 3.15-3.29

PURCHASING & ACCOUNTING - full time position, requiring efficiency and figures, accounting, and varied offire procedures. Some typing and stenographic work. Experience or college required. Many Company benefits. 389-7452. 3.15-3.29

STRONG PERSON, 16 to 17 to do maintenance, messenger, and office work. Three to six pm., Monday through Friday. Contact Barbara, 547-7750. 3.22-4.5

THEATER CASHIER, to work weekends, call weekdays, 10 to 4 pm., 643-0802. 3.22-4.5

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER. Position open. Must be available Friday and Saturday mornings. For interview appointment please call Friendly Ice Cream, Burlington Mall 272-6560. 3.22-4.5

HELP WANTED

GENERAL OFFICE. Start to $180. Friendly Suburban professional setting. Home by 5 p.m. 1 to 2 years experience a must. Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3.22-TF

SECRETARY. START to $190. Friendly Suburban office. 35 hour week. Young manager will train. Outstanding benefits. Some typing and shorthand or dictaphone takes it! Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3.22-TF

DATA ENTRY operator. Experience on Alpha Numerical Key Disc Entry on IBM 3041. Great benefits. Mass. Bay Personnel 935-3908. 3.22-4.5

FULL TIME cook needed, Monday through Friday, good salary and benefits, please call Director of Food Service, 648-0086. 3.22-4.5

UTILIZE YOUR Real Estate license in your full or part time. Live in Belmont or Arlington? Call 647-7498, 491-8997. 3.22-4.5

ACTIVE MLS Real Estate office needs full & part time licensed brokers immediately. Call for appointment Alden Realty 862-8290, 862-6280. 3.22-4.5

LOOKING FOR TEENAGED girl who likes horses and rides well to take over board for my horse. Riding conditions excellent. Owner will pay for shoeing, veterinary bills, other incidentals. If interested write and State qualifications to Box V, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174 3.22-4.5

ATTENTION - boys and girls between 15 and 17 years of age. Wanted for part time work, Friday 4 pm to 8 pm, Saturday 10 am to 2 pm., Call Marcus, 646-6810 or643-6337, 186 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 3.22-4.5

WANTED FULL time, service station attendant, apply at Waverly Square Mobil, 27 Lexington Street, Belmont. 3.22-4.5

PARTIALLY DISABLED man seeks person to live in, transportation essential, salary arranged. Call 395-7277 3.22-4.5

CHURCH SECRETARY, Arlington Heights, 15 hours per week, flexible schedule. Send resume to Box T, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174 3.22-4.5

NURSES AIDE, 11-7am., call 648-0086. 3.22-4.5

WANTED GOOD motorcycle mechanic for sale preparation of 1971 Suzuki 250 with 3245 original miles. Reply to Box U, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 3.22-4.5

Hairdressers

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with following, wanted for new, progressive salon, in Arlington. Ask for Robert, 648-9817 3.22-4.5

SECRETARY, INTELLIGENT self starter, amiable, excellent typing skills, sense of organization, for small psycheducational research group. Harvard Square, 29 Ware Street, Cambridge, Ma., 02138, 868-0360 3.22-4.5

FREE ROOM and board, plus $50 per month, live-in with physically handicapped 45 year old woman. Five room apartment in West Somerville. Prepare meals, no housecleaning. Call 1-394-5746 after 7 pm. 3.22-4.5

RECEPTIONIST, LOCAL Mental Health Center. Monday-Tuesday & Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday 5 to 9 p.m. Experience necessary. Call Doris Senter 861-0890. Equal Opportunity employer. 3.22-4.5

TAKE A CHANCE! It's not an easy job. The hours are long, the money is great. The big payoff comes from knowing you are giving an adolescent a fighting chance at life. Be more becoming a Foster parent. Call 735 Foster Care Program at 662-7352. 3.22-4.5

PART TIME 4 hours during day only. Call 484-0395. 3.22-4.5

I'M LOOKING FOR people who care about: People, being your own boss, making money, call 643-7821 for an appointment. 3.22TF

LANDSCAPING, FULL & part time positions. Call 729-3014. 3.22-4.5

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, busy Medford salon, following preferred, call 395-8496. 3.22-4.5

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST, wanted for small educational organization located near Harvard Square. Experience not necessary but must type 65 WPM minimum with high quality and must be willing to perform many clerical tasks. Hours 8 am to 5 pm. Salary up to $750 per month, plus fringes. Call Sharon Byrd, 661-3016. 3.22-4.5

Part Time Evenings

FIVE PEOPLE needed immediately. Three nights a week - $125. Car and telephone necessary, call Louise, 944-8394. 3.22TF

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10tf

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-0662. 5.25-TF

NURSE WANTS work in private home, days or evenings. Recent references, drives. 623-3095. 3.8-3.22

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Thank you! Paul J. Lalicata, 646-8580 or Mike Morris, 646-8682. 3.15TF

TYPING DONE at my home, quickly and efficiently. Call anytime. 862-8389. 3.15-TF

PORCHES, STAIRS jacked-up, repaired. Gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced, painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 641-2047. 3.22-4.5

PHOTOGRAPHER AVAILABLE for Community work or Commercial photography. Fees negotiable. Contact Jeanne Hughes 729-1175 Winchester. 3.22-4.5

TYPING DONE in my home, 646-3566 3.22-4.5

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8876. 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20TF

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8.12tf

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620. 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5.18-TF

CARPET CLEANING. Von Schrader professional machine. Excellent workmanship, lowest prices. Commercial establishments, offices, homes. Free estimates; Call Paul Criscione, 729-0636. 8.17TF

CHIMNEY CLEANING, repairs, odd jobs, painting, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5 TF

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Stop wet basements. Call Oxford Engineering, 729-6231. Free Estimates. 10.5 TF

General Remodeling

ROOFING, SIDING, gutters, storm and replacement windows, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Melkim Construction, 332-1763. 11.2 TF

ATTICS, CELLARS, Garages cleaned at reasonable rates. Don't delay, call today! Walter 646-4740 or Ray 861-7156. 11.9-TF

INSULATION - EXPERIENCED Insulation Contractor. Will insulate your attic, sloping ceilings. Fuel savings with all estimates. Quality, careful work. Many local references and satisfied customers. Christopher Solow, 661-6673. 12.7TF

PICKUP SERVICES, MOVING, ETC., 646-5899 12.14 TF

REDUCE FUEL consumption. All types of insulation for walls and ceilings. Call Oxford Engineering, 729-6321. Free Estimates. 1.4 TF

Wallpaper Specialist

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING, also stripping, carpentry windows, inside and out, rug cleaning, excellent prices and references. 646-4228. 1.4TF

COMPLETE HOME remodeling - bathrooms, kitchens, playrooms, interior finish, also roofing, gutters, siding, repairs. Tree cutting, trucking - free estimates, 646-6804. 1.11 TF

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11 TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

MOVING? Professional fully equipped moving service small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 2.8TF

ODD JOBS - truck with hydraulic tailgate, appliance movers, dollys, straps, etc. Cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Richard 321-9217. 2.22-4.5

Pressed for time?

LET US do your errands. Call 646-8845 3.8-3.22

TYPING IN MY home, all kinds, professional and business correspondence, reports, theses, etc. Please call 933-7536. 3.8-3.22

LOOK!!! Paperhanging & Interior painting. "Quality work at sensible prices". Free estimates. Call Skip 395-8898. 3.8-3.22

PAPER HANGING & Painting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Lew Hinkley 665-2641. 3.8-TF

WILL DO carpentry, plumbing, painting, light electrical, wallpaper, etc. Contact Walter Spaderna, 641-0765 evenings. 3.8-3.22

Chimney Sweep

FIREPLACES, WOOD STOVES and oil burner flues thoroughly cleaned. Fully insured. Free inspection. Call 623-8090 before 10 a.m. or evenings 3.8-TF

ROOFING, PAINTING, gutters, free estimates, call 646-9060. 3.8TF

Chimney Sweeps

KELLY & SONS. Special get acquainted discount offer! Any fireplace cleaned. Power vac system. No dust, no mess. Limited time offer. $39.95. Call now 924-4023. 3.8-3.22

Going Away?

HOME CHECKERS will check your house, water plants, feed small pets, bring in your mail while you enjoy your vacation. Call 729-8260. 3.8-3.22

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates, Kevin 729-3445. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

Professional Typing

DONE IN MY home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates, call 646-3793. 3.8TF

CAKES BAKED and decorated for any occasion. Any size, any shape. Call 489-0620. 3.8-3.22

TRUCK SERVICE, landscaping, house painting, tree work, rubbish removal, general handy-man work, 643-3315. 3.15-3.29

TRUCK SERVICES, landscaping, moving services, yard cleanup, masonry work, spring cleanups, Grace Brothers, 643-7080, call anytime. 3.15TF

ATTENTION HARRIED Housewives - Reliable high school boy to clean cellars, attics, windows, wash and wax floors, gardening and landscaping, babysitting, Call Jim, 729-3961. 3.15-3.29

THE CHIMNEY MAN. Chimneys repaired and re-built. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516. 3.15-TF

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Also painting, carpentry and odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 3.15TF

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for dinner parties. I serve meals and clean-up. $6. per hour. If interested please call Charlene at 484-2977.3.15-3.29

FRENCH TUTOR graduate student available to teach French evenings and weekends. $8 per hour. Call 253-5646 days or 489-0463 after 6 p.m. for more information. 3.15-3.29

House Sitters

TWO RESPONSIBLE, considerate, professional women seek house sitting job in Boston or suburbs. Available anytime. References. 484-3441. 3.15-3.29

AL BLAKE house painting interior and exterior, wall papering free estimate. 484-7395. 3.22-4.5

Let Us Plan Your Next Function

FOR MORE information please call 484-3515 or 489-0804. Leave your name, address and phone number and we will get back to you. 3.22-TF

RENOVATIONS-PAINTING-tiling,, floor sanding, block ceilings, paneling Free estimates. Call Julio's Construction, 522-7844. 3.22-4.5

Shoemaker, Inc.

VINYL OR aluminum siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows and doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, 275-9300 evenings, 862-2445. 3.22-TF

TRUCK FOR cleaning cellars, yards, attics, moving small items. Delivery reasonable. Call Jim 648-1129. 3.22-4.5

PROFESSIONAL PEN & ink Renderings of businesses, Historical sites, churches, etc. Reasonable. 643-5092 after 6 p.m. 3.22-4.5

KIERSE & LYONS, General Contracts painting, interior and exterior, carpentry, roofing, gutter work, licensed and insured. 391-5223 or 623-7934 3.22TF

INTERIOR DECORATOR

RESIDENTIAL OR Commercial. Free consultation. Call 643-4452. 3.22-4.5

KITCHEN, BATHROOM, Ceramic tile, repaired, regrouted, polished like new. Mice and all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Massachusetts State License 3920. Mr. Karl 396-6827. 3.22TF

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painte china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7tf

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627- 628-1551. 1.12TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646 TF

TOYS WANTED - Cash paid for old wind-up toys, comic character toys, tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0070. 10.26 TF

WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals. John Charshafian, 492-8578. 1.25 TF

WANTED TO BUY! Old woodworking tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also, jeweler's and watchmaker tools. Collections, cellariots, shoplots, etc. 527-1916. 1.25-5.17

WE BUY Antiques, clocks, pocket watches. All kinds of Oak and Walnut furniture. Contents of homes. Call 729-3636 or 729-8383. 2.1-TF

OLD CAMERAS Wanted! Cash or trade. Call Orris the Trader at 923-0826. 2.1TF

ALL & EVERYTHING, 2269 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8641. 2.8-8-27

MARYANNE'S ANTIQUES and Gifts, 1267 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, will buy: Antique and good used furniture, china, glass, rugs, jewelry, silver, almost anything from cellar to attic. Call 648-6128. 2.22TF

ORIENTAL RUGS- any size, any condition, highest prices paid. Cohasset, 383-6513, call anytime. 3.1-4.5

WANTED: DINING chairs, mahogany or cherry. Minimum four. Call 729-8925 after 5 p.m. 3.8-3.22

CASH PAID FOR your Oriental rugs, old furniture, silver, brass beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 3.8-TF

DONATIONS OF USED furniture, books, pictures, glassware, anything for a charity auction by the Arlington Rotary Club. Tax receipts given. For information and pickup call 643-3939 days. 3.15-3.29

Instant Cash Wanted To Buy

QUALITY ANTIQUES, used furniture, oriental rugs, clocks and bric-a-brac. Highest prices paid! Licensed and bonded. Touch of Class, 106 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Call 646-3666 Arlington or 935-7312 Woburn. 3.15-12.20

MOVING??? lady wishes to buy furniture, rugs, lamps linens, books, etc. Mrs. B. Johnson. 332-7135. 3.15-3.29

OPERA STUDENT desires to move your unwanted piano or negotiate a price after 6 p.m. 648-6147. 3.22-4.5

Refrigerators

AND FURNITURE wanted. Cash paid. 233-1195 anytime. 3.22-4.5

WANTED - UTILITY trailer, good condition, approximately 4' x 8', 643-5181. 3.22-4.5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEEDED: $3,000. unsecured personal loan for 6 months to enable career change. Write Box Q, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street Arlington, Mass. 02174. 3.15-3.29

BEAUTY SALON for sale, East Arlington location. Call for information owner's agent. Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478 after 5 p.m. 646-7759. 3.15-3.29

LOOKING FOR individual or couple to operate wholesale catalog business part time. Call 646-0397 Monday thru Friday 7 to 10 p.m. 3.22-4.5

Need a Gift? Send a subscription of your hometown paper Call 643-7900

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118-TF

WANTED- good Belmont two-family home in desirable area for children, need at least one-large apartment or attic potential, call 1-369-8338 (Concord), principals preferred. 3.8-3.22

WANTED IN WINCHESTER, by private party, small single or two family, with garage, $50's to $60's, 729-3733. 3.8-3.22

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. Professional or graduate student preferred. $143. plus utilities. Nice area close to busline. No pets. 646-2063 after 6 p.m. 3.8-3.22

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, seeks two bedroom apartment, Arlington or Belmont, near transportation. Need garage. 1-263-7355 after 6 pm, and weekends. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom apartment wanted. Eligible for Section 8 rent assistance. Landlords willing call 646-1596. 3.8-3.22

PRINCIPALS WANT to buy three or four bedroom house, good area of Winchester, Reading or Andover. Reasonable, 729-4718. 3.9-3.22

DESPERATE PROFESSIONAL woman and dog with references looking for clean two-bedroom. Reasonable rent. Call Heather 731-8691 or 241-9329. 3.15-3.29

RETIRED WOMAN desires 3 room mother-in-law type apartment in Arlington Heights. References. 648-3501. 3.15-3.27

WANTED TO RENT - April 1st or after, single professional girl to live alone, will rent bright and clean one or two bedroom apartment in two family house near transportation in quiet area with parking. References furnished, have no children or pets, $325 to $350 month, call 1-369-2524. 3.15-3.29

HOUSE WANTED on west side of Winchester, $200,000 and up. No brokers. Reply to Box S, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174 3.22-4.5

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, six room apartment, references on request, call 646-3842. 3.22-4.5

TWO BEDROOM apartment wanted beginning May or June with parking in Arlington, Lexington, Belmont. Or rent with option to buy. Single family $50's.-$60's. 258-4415 principals. 3.22-4.5

FEMALE, 28 plus, looking to share with same apartment in Arlington. $160.-$170. heat included. 646-8414 after 6 p.m. 3.22-4.5

TWO PROFESSIONAL men need large three bedroom apartment in residential area in Winchester or Medford, for April or May Occupancy - to $325 monthly. 426-7868 days, 484-6143 nights. 3.22-4.5

COUPLE SEEKING 3-4 bedroom home in Belmont to buy in next eight months. Call 776-7695 after 6 p.m. 3.22-4.5

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512 8.11-TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Paul 396-5209 9.14-TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Small jobs and services changes a specialty. All types of installations. Reasonable rates. Journeyman license no. E-12315. Call Dan 648-1132. 12.7-TF

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 648-9628. 8.10Tf

LEXINGTON - ARLINGTON line, attractive furnished bedroom and private kitchenette, garage, laundry. Male prefers responsible male. $45, non-smoker, 862-4742. 3.8-3.22

MEDFORD, FURNISHED room, quiet neighborhood, near Medford Square and 93. $32 weekly, 395-8574. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON CENTER, FURNISHED ROOM, woman only, share kitchen and bath. Air conditioned. $32. weekly. 646-2069. 3.8-3.22

WINCHESTER, COZY furnished third floor room. Full use of house, sun-deck, yard. Attractive neighborhood, near transportation. Meals optional, laundry, parking. 729-8184. No smoking, no pets. $100. plus utilities. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room, second floor, share kitchen & bath. Near transportation and restaurant. Linen, parking, light housekeeping included. No smoking, young professional person, security deposit, references required. 648-8688. 3.8-3.22

FREE ROOM & BOARD plus $50. per month. Live in with physically handicapped 45 year old woman. 5 room apartment in West Somerville. Prepare meals, no housecleaning. Call 1-394-5746 after 7 p.m. 3.8-3.22

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room, refrigerator, hot plate. Gentleman only. Linen furnished. 643-0659. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON CENTER, large clean room. Cooking privileges, telephone. $35 weekly. 646-0721 3.15-3.29

ROOM IN private family. Gentleman preferred. 5 minutes from busline. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6162. 3.22-4.5

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE,WANTED for storage of car in running condition while rebuilding it. 643-7300.

WANTED: GARAGE rental, near Cushing Square, Belmont preferred. Please call 484-1640 evenings or weekends. 3.8-3.22

GARAGE WANTED - year round, for boat and trailer. Security essential. Day, 734-4555, after 7 pm., 641-0702. 3.8-3.22

GARAGE WANTED: In Arlington for dead storage of auto. Call Jay at 482-2700 Ext. 2447 weekdays. 3.15-3.29

PARKING SPACE wanted near Arlington Center. 646-7461 after 6 pm. 3.15-3.29

BELMONT DOUBLE garage for storage purposes. Dry and secure. 484-5463 after 5 p.m. 3.15-3.29

GARAGE FOR Rent on Grove street, Belmont. $20 per month. Storage preferred. Call Phil 489-2200. 3.22-4.5

GARAGE FOR RENT. Arlington. One car garage on Oxford Street near Capitol Theatre. Call 666-1997. 3.22-4.5

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON CENTER, Pleasant Street, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, including utilities, heat, parking. Convenient to MBTA. Lease and security. $315 monthly, 643-7487. 12.7 TF

The Money Saver Form

Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and save. Use MasterCharge, BankAmericard, cash or check.

Write your ad below. 15 words for $6.50 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. (No abbreviations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbreviation.)

Write Your Own Classified Ad and Save

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21	22	23	24

Heading _____ (Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip Code _____

Please Charge To: Today's
Name On Credit Card _____ Date _____
BankAmericard No. _____ Expires _____
MasterCharge No. _____ Expires _____
Bank No. _____

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street
Winchester Star, 3 Church St
Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP— Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE service. Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dish washers, gas & electric dryers, electric ranges. Call 662-2029 or 662-5641. 7.21-tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses, Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Case restorations of all types, Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.1-TF

PAINTING,CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small free estimates. John, 648-9128 Bob, 364-5385. 10.5 tf

COMPLETE BODY and paint shop, fast reliable service. 35 years experience. All Work guaranteed. 641-0724. 1.11 TF

ARLINGTON SEWING machine Center. Parts and repairs. All makes. Vacuum cleaners. 1345 Mass. Avenue. 646-4050. 3.15-3.29

PHIL'S APPLIANCE Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges, etc. Call Phil 646-5357. 3.15TF

ORIENTAL RUGS- Kilims and tapestries restored. Excellent craftsmanship. Textile restorations. Call for appointment, 969-4841. 3.15-3.29

REPAIR & RE-WIRING Lamps and small appliances. Free estimates. Lowest prices, pick-up, delivery. Mike 648-4838. 3.22-4.5

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5. 861-7156. 1.5tf

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-8406. 4.13TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Large tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured. 861-0505. 3.8TF

SPRAYING, TRIMMING and removals. Very reasonable prices. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427. 3.8-TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

COMPLETE TREE and shrub care. Disease diagnosis and control. Massachusetts Certified Arborist. Insured. 729-0095. 3.15TF

SNOW PLOWING

SNOW PLOWING, Reliable service, reasonable rates. Call 643-1736. 11.30-TF

NEED SNOW plowed? worried about cost? We are reasonable and always available, call Dan Hogan, 729-9080, for free estimates. 12.14 TF

J & B SNOW PLOWING. Commercial and residential. 24 hour service. Ask for Bob or Joe. 643-1719. 12.14-TF

24 HOUR SERVICE, driveways, parking lots, and snow removal. Call 643-2125. 12.14- TF

SNOW PLOWING, removal and sanding. Commercial or residential. 24 Hour Service. NO job too small. Call John for estimate. 484-5882. 1.25TF

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos Bought And Repaired

BROWNFIELD PIANO Company. Sell us your piano or we will tune, repair, rebuild and refinish it for you. Grands and uprights bought and sold. 648-0096. 1.4 TF

USED, DRUM set $179. Guitar $24. Banjo $63. Flute $115. Trumpet $68. Clarinet $89. Kustom 200 $275. Fender. 648-8517 after 1 p.m. 2.22-TF

USED,DRUM set $179, Guitar $24, Banjo $63, Flute $115, Trumpet $68, Clarinet $89, Rhodes Piano $721, Fender, 648-8517 after 1 pm. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, Piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

UPRIGHT PIANO Console, Starr. Good tone, condition, just tuned. Mahogany with bench $500. Call work hours 8 to 5 p.m. 625-6859 Saturdays 646-5256. 3.15-3.27

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4.6TF

WHALEN'S R & R LIMOUSINE Service. White Rolls Royce, White Cadillac. Complementary Champagne, chauffeur driven. 272-3300. 9.14-TF

CARS FOR SALE

1972 CUTLASS Olds two-door hard top. Excellent condition in and out. Runs on regular gas. $1800 or best offer. Call 484-8714. 3.8-3.22

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU, station wagon, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, 35,000 miles, five new tires, asking $3,400. 648-8056. 3.8-3.22

1969 OPEL, runs well, good tires, $400. 646-7729 after 6 pm. 3.8-3.22

Ford Bronco

1984 AUTOMATIC, POWER steering, low mileage, never plowed. $4300 or best offer. 729-7156. 3.8-3.22

1975 MERCURY COLONY Park Wagon, nine passenger, electric windows, locks and seat, stereo, tilt, 42,000 miles, 729-0993. 3.8-3.22

1967 FORD LTD, power steering, body needs work, needs muffler. Best offer. Call Alice 646-2847. 3.8-3.22

1975 RAPRI 11 Hatchback, 4 speed stick shift, air conditioning, am-fm radio. 37,000 miles, one owner. $2,700. 266-9269. Days. 926-5218 evenings. 3.8-3.22

1967 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door, white, black vinyl roof. $400. or best offer. 646-6368 call weekdays after 5 p.m. 3.8-3.22

1971 VW SUPER Beetle, 71,000 miles. Excellent shape. $1,100. Call 484-8229 weekdays after 4 p.m. 3.8-3.22

1972 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser, $1,750. or best offer. Call 646-9838. 3.8-3.22

1977 VOLVO, 244DL 4 door sedan fuel injection, sunroof, white with red interior. 21,000 miles, am-fm stereo, radials, automatic transmission. Rust proofed, excellent condition. Best offer over $6,500. Days 933-5558 after 5:30 933-4320. 3.8-3.22

1965 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Many new parts, repairs, in last 6 months. New battery, brakes, clutch, muffler, fuel system. Probably needs transmission repair. Best offer over $200. Call any day before 3 p.m. 729-8218. 3.8-3.22

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC wagon, air conditioning, power steering. New transmission, excellent condition. $2,500. 729-9464. 3.8-3.22

BLUE 1975 BUICK Century Special. 231 B6 engine. One owner, 35,000 original miles. Top condition. $2,900. Call 391-0273. 3.8-3.22

1970 FOUR DOOR Ford, $200. or best offer. As is. Call 646-1615. 3.8-3.22

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, rebuilt engine, reasonably new generator, clutch, brakes, needs new fenders, good gas mileage. $600. 646-9271 3.8-3.22

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, damaged front end, good for parts or could be fixed. $250. or best offer. 646-9077. 3.8-3.22

1975 TRANS AM Firebird, 400 cu, four speed, stereo, 49,700 miles, must be seen, $4500. Call 729-2410 evenings. 3.8-3.22

1973 BUICK CENTURY Station Wagon, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power brakes, steering, side wood grained, roof rack, $1575. 484-6054. 3.8-3.22

TO SETTLE ESTATE - 1978 Dodge Aspen 6, with all accessories, 1700 miles, automatic, 646-5546. 3.8-3.22

1971 FORD WAGON, am-fm cassette, well cared for, runs well but needs body work. Good reliable transportation. $650. Call after 12 noon 643-5695. 3.8-3.22

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, vinyl hardtop, air conditioning, rear defogger, excellent condition, radial tires, 625-2663. 3.8-3.22

1971 CHEVROLET C20, 3-4 ton, power brakes, v-8, four new six ply tires, $1500 or best offer. 729-2979. 3.8-3.22

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, four-door, 15,000 miles, automatic, am-fm stereo, $4200. 484-2447. 3.15-3.29

1977 BUICK 4-DOOR Electra, black with silver vinyl top and red interior. Loaded: six-way power seat, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM & FM stereo radio with built in CB, power locks and windows and security alarm system. Mint condition. $5800. Call 1-263-4835. 3.15

1971 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, all power, good condition, $450 or best offer. 489-1289. 3.15-3.29

1963 MERCURY COMET, V-8, 67,000 original miles, good condition, best offer, 489-1289. 3.15-3.29

1974 FORD LTD, station wagon, very low mileage - 4300 only, single owner, power brakes, steering, air conditioning, radio, good condition. Burns regular gas. $1500. 648-5252. 3.15-3.29

1972 DELTA 88, am-fm stereo, air conditioned, fully powered. Asking $550. Call 354-7600. Ask for Matt. 3.15-3.29

1975 FORD LTD Landau sedan, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, air conditioning, power seats. Loaded. Silver & wine. $3,700. 646-5329 call after 6 p.m. 3.15-3.29

1972 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser, $1,750. or best offer. Call 648-9838. 3.15-3.29

1972 KARMANN GHIA, 67,000 miles, mint condition, FM stereo cassette, no rust, blue with white hard-top, 729-6589. 3.15-3.29

1972 FORD LTD, 88,000 miles, excellent condition in and out, runs beautifully. $975. 643-3507 after 6 pm. 3.15-3.29

1969 VOLKSWAGEN for sale for parts. Body damage. Any reasonable offer accepted. 623-2054. 3.15-3.29

1977 CAMARO Z-28. All options $5,400. Must sell. Call evenings 862-5525. 3.15-3.29

1972 FORD CUSTOM 500 Ranch Wagon. 8 cylinder, power steering, motor in excellent condition. Family car. $900. Call 648-5574. 3.15-3.29

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, white, 79,000 miles, $1950. Call 646-1893, ask for Mike. 3.15-3.29

COUGAR, 1969. Blue with white vinyl roof, 351 Cleveland, am-fm 8 track, Jensen tri-axles. 68,000 miles, some rust. $1,100. or best offer. 646-0913. 3.15-3.29

CARS FOR SALE

1971 DATSUN, GRAY, some rust but still going strong. $600. or best offer. Call 646-0913. 3.15-3.29

1975 SAAB, EXCELLENT condition, four speed, AM-FM radio, air conditioned Radial Tires. $3500 or best offer. Call 237-4695. 3.15-3.29

1973 FORD SUPER Van, automatic, small V-8, AM-FM, new battery, excellent condition, perfect to customize, $1900. 646-0336. 3.15-3.29

1977 BRONCO, mint condition. Ranger package, 4 wheel drive, never been used for plowing. $5,600. Call 729-8507. 3.15-3.29

1968 RAMBLER, 4 door, low mileage, fair body, runs excellent. $600. or best offer. Call Bob 643-6476. 3.22-4.5

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO, MX hardtop. Low mileage, one owner, air, power steering, brakes, stereo. Asking $2,495. 643-7951. 3.22-4.5

1972 DODGE MONACO Wagon, power steering and brakes, good mechanical condition, excellent family car for second home and vacations. Call 729-4387, after March 22, $950. 3.22-4.5

1975 FORD ELITE, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am-fm stereo. Inquire 729-6134. 3.22-4.5

1975 DODGE CAROUSEL Colt, 22,000 miles, 4 speed, 2 door, top condition. Asking $2,400. Call 646-2378. 3.22-4.5

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC Wagon, mint shape, asking $4000, call 233-2401. 3.22-4.5

1979 VOLARE, 4000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, rear window defrost, power brakes, four door, six cylinder automatic, must sell. $5995, or best offer, call 233-2401. 3.22-4.5

1972 DODGE POLARA, Custom 4 door, hardtop V-8. Automatic, vinyl roof and interior, extras. Immaculate condition. 53,000 miles. $1,995. or best offer. 646-2263 after 4 p.m. 3.22-4.5

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, four door, air conditioned, 73,000 miles $1450. 729-7823 3.22-4.5

DATSUN, 1974, 710 Sports sedan, 4 speed, vinyl top, air conditioning, 4 new tires, excellent condition. $2,000. or best offer. 646-2368. 3.22-4.5

1970 CUTLASS, clean car, original owner, low mileage, superbly maintained, runs excellent, air conditioned. 646-5330. 3.22-4.5

1972 FORD TORINO, good running condition, needs minor body work. New transmission. Best offer over $550. 646-0265. 3.22-4.5

1975 MG MIDGET, 37,000 miles, butterscotch, excellent running condition, no rust, all new tires, shocks, exhaust system,started every morning. $2800 or best offer. 646-6246. 3.22-4.5

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, black, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo, air conditioning, power windows, new tires, battery, one owner, $1700 729-6487 3.22-4.5

1976 MGB, WHITE with black trim, AM-FM Stero, luggage rack, Ziebart, original owner, call 623-7146. 3.22-4.5G

1968 CHEVROLET STATION Wagon, air conditioned, two mounted snow tires, excellent transportation, best offer, 646-0073 3.22-4.5

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, $250, 648-2451 after 7 pm. 3.22-4.5

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU two door, good condition, call 646-7231. 3.22-4.5

1969 FURY III, power steering, power brakes, 318 V-8. Excellent condition. Snows on wheels. $600. Bill 646-4471. 3.22-4.5

1969 IMPALA- SIX-cylinder, four-door, runs great, $350, 926-5137. 3.22-4.5

1972 CHEVY IMPALA- green, two-door, 62,000 miles, excellent condition, $1400 or best offer, 484-6681. 3.22.-4.5

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

STARCRAFT CAMPER, sleeps eight, stove, sink, ice box, double dinette, canopy, gas tank, excellent condition. $1299 Call 646-2250 3.9-3.22

1972 APACHE POP-UP Camper, solid sides, sleeps six, stove, ice box, water and electric, port-a-pottie and screen house. Excellent condition, $1500. 646-1159 3.15-3.29

1972 KAWASAKI H2 750CC, original owner, mechanically sound, driven daily, owned by mechanic, $1000 or best offer. Call 648-4484, evenings 8 to 10 pm. 3.22-4.5

BIKE, 10 SPEED, blue Rampar 24", excellent condition. One year old. $95. 729-5734. 3.22-4.5

1968 HONDA DREAM 305CC Superhawk, good condition, best offer, call 5:30 to 7:30 pm, 862-4195. 3.22-4.5

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6.26-tf

OFFICE SPACE WANTED - 300 square feet minimum. Willing to share two room office. 646-4049 or 648-8777. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT location, Massachusetts Avenue, beautifully decorated. Must be seen to be appreciated. $225, 643-7777. 3.15-3.29

BELMONT OFFICE space for professional person, such as accountant, business representative, small insurance, secretary space. 484-5463 after 5 p.m. 3.15-3.29

NORTH CAMBRIDGE, five hundred square feet of office or store space in heavily populated area, off street parking, modest rent, call 484-6122. 3.22-4.5

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOK: 01-9653 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.8-3.22

LOST BOOK: 678-7115-6 of The BayBank Harvard Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.8-3.22

LOST BOOK: 10-34232 of The Coolidge Bank & Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20 Payment has been stopped. 3.15-3.29

LOST BOOK: 03-34-76 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under Gemeral Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.15-3.29

LOST BOOK: 10-160-88 of The Coolidge Bank & Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has has been stopped. 3.22-4.5

LOST BOOK: 02-1125 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.22-4.5

LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG, Springer, black with white chest, male, lost in vicinity of Waverly Oaks area. Call 894-6595. 3.8-3.22

LOST:MONDAY BLACK THORNE Cane. Vicinity of Mill, Summer & North Union Streets, Arlington. Call 648-5029. 3.8-3.22

LOST SMALL male grey-black long haired, shaggy, friendly dog, terrier type, "Max" - very important. Reward, Call 646-9397. 3.15-3.29

LOST- set of dentures, 484-1857. 3.15-3.29

LOST: LONG HAIRED 5 month old Calico kitten. Last seen on Tuesday 6th. Reward. Black spot on nose and under chin. Last seen in vicinity of Highland-Wolcott. Reward. 729-4987. 3.22-4.5

THIRTEEN YEAR old male dog lost in the East Arlington vicinity, medium, approximately 35 lbs. White long hair, reddish brown ears, spot on tail. Please call 648-5508 or 742-1323. 3.22-4.5

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Annual Town Election March 27, 1979, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballot at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, March 26, 1979.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
3.15-2w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 432210

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances P. Black** (late) of Winchester in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third thru fifth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Co.** and **Wm. P. Black** as trustees of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Frank S. Black and others now for the benefit of William P. Black and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of April, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3.22-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Pearl C. Tenney** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Pearl C. Tenney** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Sonja F. Stone** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3.15-3w

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1979** at **7:30 P.M.**, in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM** of the **TOWN HALL** on the following matters:

(1) **PETITION NO. 2420** — That of **PETER J. CORONIS** by **LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, ESQ., 573 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** concerning the property located at **24 RIVER STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner is aggrieved and is appealing the determination and order of the Building Commissioner, in accordance with Section 8, Chapter 40A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that found the premises at **24 RIVER STREET,** being used contrary to the conditions set forth in Board of Appeal Decision No. 2280 dated December 8, 1875.

Alternatively, the petitioner seeks an amendment or clarification of Board of Appeal Decision No. 2280, and a Special Permit with Site Plan Review in accordance with Sections 4.4-34 and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law, in order to allow the petitioner to store and repair his own equipment within the building. The property is located within the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district, constists of 10,821 S.F.

(2) **PETITION NO. 2423** — That of **JOHN L. MATARESE, 18 GILMORE STREET, EVERETT, MA.** concerning the property located at **16 SURREY ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA.** The Petitioner seeks a Variance pursuant to Chapter 40A Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws, from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to maintain a portion of a building presently under construction that is located closer than thirty-five (35) feet from the street line. The property is located within the RDA (single family) residential zoning district and consists of 26,965 S.F.

(3) **PETITION NO. 2424** — That of **PATRICK P. PALLADINO, JR.** concerning the property located at **888 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 10 from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect a building that will be used as a drug store that will be located closer than twenty (20) feet from the rear lot line and will not provide a fifteen (15) foot fire lane on the northerly side line. The property is located within the GBD (General Business) zoning district and consists of 7,897 S.F.

(4) **PETITION NO. 2425** — That of **WILLIAM W. JEFFREY** concerning the premises at **5 CLIFF STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance pursuant to Chapter 40A Section 10 M.G.L. from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to maintain a wooden deck that is located closer than fifteen (15) feet from the required side lot line. This property is located within the RDB (Single Family) residential zoning district and consists of 8,450 S.F.

(5) **PETITION NO. 2426** — That of the **TOWN OF WINCHESTER** concerning the property located at **15 LAKE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 6.24 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to allow the erection of two (2) structures which will be part of the D.P.W. Complex, that will not meet the dimensional requirements of Section 6.1 or the density regulations of Section 6.21 (a) of the Zoning By-Law.

The petitioner also seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 7.11 (a) (2) of the Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to provide less than the required number of parking spaces. This property is located in the SCI (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district and contains 270,641 S.F.

(6) **PETITION NO. 2427** — That of the **OLD COLONY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 33 CENTER STREET, BURLINGTON, MA.** by **BERNARD P. MURPHY**, for a Special Permit pursuant to Chapter 9 Section 8.5 of the Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to allow the erection of a roof sign and two (2) accessory signs upon the premises at **791 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** This property is located within the GBD (General Business) zoning district and consists of 12,050 S.F.

(7) **PETITION NO. 2428** — That of **JOSEPH J. RIGA, 365 CROSS STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** concerning the property adjacent to **365 CROSS STREET,** and known as **PART OF LOT B.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 3.34 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to use residential zoned property for commercial or industrial ingress and egress for time periods other than those granted by Board of Appeal Decision No. 2317 dated October 8, 1976. The property is located within the RG (General Residence) zoning district and consists of approximately 1,950 S.F. and the current owner is **RAFFEALLO M. NAVARRO.**

(8) **PETITION NO. 2429** — That of **KARL SORGER** by **EDWARD E. HICKS, ESQ., 84 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MA.** concerning the property located at **319 HIGHLAND AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance pursuant to Chapter 40A Section 10 from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to erect an addition to a garage that will be located closer than fifteen (15) feet from the property line. The property is located in the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and consists of 13,080 S.F.

(9) **PETITION NO. 2430** — That of **LANE FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.** by **NORMAN E. SHERMAN, ESQ., 365 MAIN STREET, STONEHAM, MA.** concerning the property located at **778 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Variance pursuant to Chapter 40A Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws from Sections 6.1 and 7.11 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law, so as to be permitted to erect an addition for use as business and professional offices, that fail to meet the following requirements:

(1) Number of stories (Section 6.1).

(2) Parking lot located closer than fifteen (15) feet from SCI (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district (Section 6.1 footnote i).

(3) Number of parking spaces (Section 7.11)

Alternatively, the petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 7.12, so as to be permitted to provide the required parking on a lot other than where the building is located. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) zoning district and consists of 22,473 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
William E. Macneill
Ruth M. Null

March 20, 1979 By: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
3.22-2W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Boyle also known as Mary A. Boyle** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joanne E. Grant** of Dunstable in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3.22-3w



Have a Sale. Call 643-7900 For an ad in The Arlington Advocate Belmont Citizen Winchester Star

Revised Admissions Adopted At Voke School

A revised admissions policy was recently approved by the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Committee.

The Wakefield school services 12 area cities and towns, including Winchester, which is represented on the District School Committee by Gerard P. Donahoe.

Students normally apply to the vocational school when they are in grades seven and eight.

The school is changing its admission policy because the state has criticized Northeast Regional for discriminating against students with limited English-speaking ability.

Director of Guidance John Rump and Deputy Principal Carleton Kenerson presented the new day-school admissions policy to School Committee members at a March 13 meeting.

The policy has been accepted by Dept. of Education officials for a one-year trial, Kenerson said, and is "workable and discriminates against no one."

Kenerson explained that applicants with no handicaps in language, etc., are ranked according to two criteria. These applicants' scores on the Differential Aptitude Test account for 20 percent of the entire criteria used in admissions, he said.

The other 80 percent of the evaluation is based on the applicant's record, achievement, attendance, attitude and his motivation to profit from a vocational program.

April 1 is the deadline for accepting applications for admissions to the vocational school for the coming September. Late applications are accepted, but the student is placed at the bottom of the waiting list.

Students are notified of acceptance or waiting list by the third week of April, according to the admissions policy.

Cosmetology students entering Northeast Regional in grade 11 are accepted according to the above criteria, as well as an interview with the head of the cosmetology department.

Designated special needs and limited-English-speaking students are not required to take the Differential Aptitude Test, Rump said. These students will be given the full 20 points towards the admissions criteria, he said.

According to Rump, the school will encourage members of minority groups, limited-English-speaking students and special needs students to apply to Northeast Regional. Underrepresented minorities, Rump said, will be given preference in the event of ties in the admissions procedure.

Committee member Anthony C. Moschella, of Revere, asked the guidance director if the new admissions policy will improve the chances of some students.

"I think the new admissions policy will even out the chances for students who have problems taking tests," Rump answered, "especially those who have special needs or who have limited-English-speaking ability."

Rump noted that the time has expired to take admissions exams. Two exam sessions have been held by the vocational school and all 12 school systems have been able to hold examinations, he said.

Personnel

At the same meeting, the School Committee also approved personnel appointments for project Option, the work-study banquet, adult education and a freshman baseball coach.

Department head appointments were approved, as well as second-year teacher appointments. Six teachers were approved for tenure.

Student van

The committee also voted to approve a request for a school van for transportation of students to their jobs.

Kenerson told the committee that there would have to be a transfer of funds before a bid could be accepted. The committee asked Business Manager Louis Sanville to research the issue and report back to the committee.

Wakefield committee member Philip L. McAuliffe Jr.'s motion that the superintendent's car be auctioned off to the highest bidder and the money received be put into surplus funds, was approved.

For Senior Citizens ...

The April monthly luncheon will be held at the Immaculate Conception School Hall on April 3 at noon. Reservations may be made by calling Norma Littlefield at 729-0176 on March 28 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or from 7-8 p.m.

There is a new addition to the library at the Jenks Senior Center, says the Winchester Seniors Association (WSA).

A book of photographs taken from the day of the groundbreaking for the Jenks Center, Dec. 21, 1976, to the present is available for browsing.

The widowed-to-widowed program is open to widows and widowers of all ages. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Fridays of the month at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center.

Seniors needing the Meals on Wheels program,a hot meal and a lighter meal delivered daily from Monday through Friday, should contact Ann Hughes, the program coordinator at 729-6578.

It's time to plan ahead for spring trips! The WSA sponsors both day and overnight trips , many requiring reservations in advance.

A shopping trip to the Burlington Mall is planned for March 28. The group will leave from the Jenks Senior Center at 10 a.m. and return by 2 p.m. Cost of the trip is $2. Lunch is not included.

A trip to the flower show in Manchester, N.H. is planned for April 2. The group will leave the Jenks Center at 10 a.m. and return at 3. p.m. Cost: $4.50. Lunch is not included.

The WSA is also organizing a trip to the ballet "Sleeping Beauty" on April 8. Cost of the trip is $8.50. (The seats are very good, according to the WSA.)

Departure time from the Jenks Center is 12:30 that day. The group will return at 4 p.m. Tickets are limited, so reservations should be made early by calling the senior service line at 729-2111.

For overnight trips this spring, there will be a trip to Hawaii and San Francisco from April 2-13. Included in the trip will be three nights in San Francisco and eight nights in Hawaii.

Those wishing more information on the trip should call the recreation department at 729-4514. senior news 4

A trip to Washington, D.C. is planned for April 23-26. Daily breakfast and dinner are included' as well as a tour of the city. Cost: $175. For details, call the recreation department at 729-4514.

Daily activities for senior citizens are ongoing at the Jenks Senior Center.

Noreen Arcari leads an exercise class at the Jenks Center every Wednesday at 1 p.m. The WSA welcomes all seniors to join the class for mild exercise to music.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO SHARE USE OF UNMANNED AUTOMATED FACILITIES

Notice is hereby given that **BAYBANK AND TRUST COMPANY** of Beverly, **BAYBANK HARVARD TRUST COMPANY** of Cambridge, **BAYBANK NEWTON-WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY** of Waltham, **BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY** of Dedham, **BAYBANK WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY** of Winchester and **VALLEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY** of Springfield (the "Applicants") have each filed an application to the Board of Bank Incorporation of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts under Section 65 of Chapter 167 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth for permission to share with each other and with other banks affiliated with **BAYBANKS, INC.** the use of unmanned automated facilities for the purpose of disbursement of funds by electronic processing to certain of their customers. The Applicants request that **VALLEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY** of Springfield and **THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EASTHAMPTON** of Easthampton be permitted to share the use of automated facilities located in Eastern Massachusetts which the Board of Bank Incorporation has previously authorized the affiliated banks located in Eastern Massachusetts to share with each other. The Applicants also request that the Board of Bank Incorporation authorize all banks affiliated with **BAYBANKS, INC.** to share the use of additional automated facilities which are to be established at the bank office locations listed below by the banks named below:

BAYBANK MIDDLESEX, N.A.
1400 Cambridge Street, Cambridge

BAYBANK NEWTON-WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY
199 Boylston Street, Newton
19 Main Street, Hudson
475 Winter Street, Waltham
100 Central Street, Holliston

BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
108 Main Street, Medway

VALLEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
590 Sumner Avenue, Springfield
30 Elm Street, Westfield
1918 Wilbraham Road, Springfield
1287 Liberty Street, Springfield
1500 Main Street, Springfield
225 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield

Any person may file communications in favor or in protest of the applications at the Office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202, within ten days of the publication. Oral argument will be scheduled if requested in the filing of communications. The applications and all communications in favor or in protest will be available at the Office of the Commissioner of Banks during business hours to any person.

THE BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION

Gerald T. Mulligan
Commissioner of Banks
Robert Q. Crane
Treasurer and Receiver General
L. Joyce Hampers
Commissioner, Department of Revenue
3.22-1w

Need Help? Call 729-8100 for an employment ad in 3 papers.

TOWN ELECTION MARCH 27 POLLS OPEN
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting by Districts at the following locations:

Dist. 1—Washington School
Dist. 2—Town Hall
Dist. 3—Lincoln School
Dist. 4—Mystic School
Dist. 5—Ambrose School
Dist. 6—Vinson-Owen School
Dist. 7—Bartlett School
Dist. 8—Noonan School

3.22-1w



Jay and Chris Herlihy, 73 Grove st., were ballboys recently at the Avon Tennis Tourney at Walter Brown Arena in Boston. The boys worked games that featured such stars as Chris Evert, Virginia Wade and Greer Stevens.

VFW Bowling Tourney For Youth To Be April 1 At Bowladrome

The VFW District 18 junior bowling tournament for the year will be candlepins, and will be held April 1 at 9 a.m. at the Woburn Bowladrome, Montvale ave. Woburn for boys and girls eight to 18.

It is hoped that all posts in the district will have bowlers entered. A post may enter as many bowlers as they wish in the district matches. Any boy or girl who has bowled on TV and won money or prizes is not eligible for the tournament. No professionals are eligible.

The 24 winners will be based on a three string rolloff. There will be three winners in each age class. The 24 winners will represent the district in the state VFW finals to be held on April 22 in Waltham. Any boy or girl age eight to 18 who lives in Winchester, Woburn, Burlington Medford, Malden, Everett, Melrose, Reading, Stoneham or Wakefield can bowl in this tournament.

All District 18 awards will be made at an awards breakfast to be held at the Sgt. Harold O. Young Post 2394 14 Chipman ave. Melrose on April 8. Breakfast will be served 9 to 10 with an awards ceremony from 11 to 1.

Library Hosts Film Features

On Sunday afternoon, the family film program is held in the story hour room of the junior library at 2:30. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children. There will be a Tuesday afternoon film program for school-age children at 3:30 p.m.

Films this week are "Laurel and Hardy — Night Owls" — a popular comedy team helping officer Kennedy as he attempts to keep order in the park.

In "Morris the Midget Moose," Morris has many adventures but always manages to get in trouble.



Patrick Maher, 3, (left) and Joe Osgood, 4 (right) were recently out "wheeling" on Lloyd street. Both are in nursery school.

Classifieds Work
Call 643-7900
to place yours
in 3 papers

Little League Registration Is Saturday And March 31

The Winchester Little League announces their 1979 season schedule for all baseball players interested in playing in the minor league, major league (nine to 12 years), and senior minor and senior league (13 to 15 years).

Any child who will be nine years before Aug. 1, 1979 and who will not be 13 years before Aug. 1, 1979 shall be eligible to compete in either the minor or major league.

Any child who is 13 before Aug. 1, 1979 and is younger than 16 before Aug., 1979 shall be eligible to compete in either the senior league or senior minor league.

Applications may be picked up now at the Winchester Sport Shop at their new location 600 Main st. All applications must be either returned to the Sport Shop or turned in at the K of C Hall on Saturday or March 31 from 9 to noon. Registration closes on March 31. No applications will be accepted at the tryouts. Applications must be filed by all intending on participating this year.

Volunteers Needed To Start Up Pop Warner Football

Over the years, Winchester's Pop Warner Football program had fielded as many as three teams and cheerleading squads in a single season. The nature of the rules and regulations of Pop Warner Football, as administered by National Headquarters in Philadelphia and the YFCEM, Inc., mandate that age and weight are key factors in players assignment to the several levels of competition. The overall parameters of the ages and weights of Pop Warner players are: 9 to 13 years old and from 65-125 pounds. As previously mentioned, the three levels of competition at which Winchester has participated before, each has its own age and weight minimums and maximums.

Last season, Winchester did not field any Pop Warner Football Teams. The organization needs interested Winchester adults experienced in: the administration of a youth sports program, coaching and handling 9 to 13 year-old athletes or for any adults who may be willing to help out and gain experience.

For further information, contact: Cliff Allen, 944-0338.

Recreation Dept. Needs Workers

The Winchester Recreation Department is now accepting applications for summer employment. Positions include supervisors, instructors, and life guards, for the playgrounds, beaches, and other summer programs.

Resumes or letters of application listing qualifications should be sent to the Recreation Department, Town Hall and should indicate where applicants can be contacted during the next few months.

GET INVOLVED

MEMBER
UNITED STATES AND
INTERNATIONAL JAYCEES

BRUCE BROWN, PRES.
ED ESPOSITO, EX. VP
TOM LAPOINTE, INT. VP

If You Are Between The Ages Of
18 - 35
And Interested In Your Community,
And Yourself,
Attend The Next Meeting
Of The Jaycees

WINCHESTER JAYCEES
Box 106, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

Interested? Call 729-3260 or 396-3301

Next Meeting Tuesday, March 27, 8:00 PM
Knights of Columbus Hall

Trend Cutters
•UNISEX•
Now Open...in Winchester Center



Paul of Trend Cutters announces the opening of his new beauty salon at 9 Thompson Street, Winchester. (l. to r.) Paul is pictured with his staff, Richie and Lynn, formerly of Europa Beauty Salon of Winchester. *Come in and visit us soon!*

If your hair isn't becoming to you,
You should be coming to us!

Trend Cutters
9 THOMPSON STREET,
WINCHESTER
729-6970 or 729-7936

DISCOUNT FUEL
55.9
Reg. price 200 gal. at 61.9
equals $123.80
Our price 200 gal. at 55.9
equals $111.80
Save $12.00
Quality You Can Trust
Burner Service
PORT OIL CORP.
926-3500

WINCHESTER JAYCEES
Next Meeting
will be
MARCH 27 at 8:00 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

Termites?
Call
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
893-1810
Professional Termite Control - Since 1893

$PRING $AVINGS
All X-C Rental Equipment
ON SALE 20%-80% off
Skis w/Bindings $25
Boots $10 & up
New skis 40-60% off
Old Town Canoes $355.00
The Outback Shop
Where the experts go...
362 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-1663

Butcher's Pride
184 Cambridge St. Burlington, Mass.
Rt. 3A, 1 mile north of Rt. 128 Jct. Winn & Camb. St.

OUR GUARANTEE
You can still help to beat the rising cost of inflation
FOR EXAMPLE:

A whole bottom round yields, roast beef, pot roast, center swiss roast, cube steak, sandwich steak, bracciola, eye round steak or roast, beef cutlets, stewing beef, round beef, swiss steak, etc.

This Week's Price
$1.98 lb.

This Week's Best Buys

Whole Western Pork Loins
Chops Roasts Etc. $1.28 lb.
Bnls. Pork Roast $1.78 LB
Rib Pork Roast $1.28 LB
Chine Pork Roast $1.38 LB
Bnls. Pork Cutlets $2.38 LB
Full Center Loin $1.78 LB
FULL HALF
No Chops Removed
No Cheating the Way Supermarkets Do
$1.25 lb

USDA Grade "A" Perdue Breast
Boned at No Extra Cost! $1.15 lb.
Perdue Wings 75¢ LB
Drum & Thigh Combo 88¢ LB
Perdue Legs 74¢ LB
Marinated Wings 75¢ LB
Perdue Roasters 75¢ LB
PERDUE CHICKENS
Whole or Cut as You Wish 79¢ LB

D's 100% Pure
ITALIAN SAUSAGE $1.58 LB

Fresh Frozen HADDOCK FILLETS $1.48 LB
MAINE POTATOES 85¢ 10 LB. BAG
USDA Prime TOP SIRLOIN $1.98 LB
Contains: Steaks Roasts, Etc.
Kayem Skinless HOT DOGS $1.25 LB
BOLOGNA $1.38 LB
Sliced to Order

Food Stamps Welcome — Prices Effective Thru 3/24

Used - full

New donations of used furniture and other reusables have arrived at our Rotary Club Barn. Some excellent buys for that spare room, college room etc. Also some very special pieces. All proceeds (over the past 50 years, $410,000) are recycled back into the community in the form of scholarships and other WRC Programs. Open Sat. 10-12 Mon. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Winchester Rotary Club Barn 36 Elmwood Ave., 729-6486.

The Winchester Rotary Club
The Barn.

LEXINGTON TOYOTA
CRESSIDA CORONA COROLLA
EXTRA
SUPRA CELICA HILUX

WILL THERE BE GAS RATIONING?

WILL GAS INCREASE TO $1 A GALLON?

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IF YOU BUY AT LEXINGTON TOYOTA NOW YOU WILL SAVE MONEY
-NOW AND LATER-
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A FUEL-EFFICIENT
AND PRICE SAVING

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484-1017

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To donate, please call
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729-0347
Mrs. Richard Osgood, Jr.
729-7565

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JOANNE E. MCKENNA, R.E.
Electrologist and Instructor
Listed in "Who's Who"
Permanent Removal of Superfluous Hair
Men and Women
by Appointment Only
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Lexington

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VISION CARE OPTICIANS
17 Mt. Vernon St. Winchester
At Winchester Center 729-3025
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• Present Lenses duplicated in any frame of your choice
• Largest selection of frames
• Photochromic Light adjusting lenses
• Finest quality sunglasses by American Optical & Bausch & Lomb
• Prompt Service • No Appt. Necessary
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Thurs. Eve. 6-8

DIVORCE
UNCONTESTED
$150.00
• Probate Estates $500
• Bankruptcy $175
• Wills $30
• Workers comp
• Real Estate (Buyer or Seller)
Atty. Wm. Maloney
282-4611
All routine legal service

When It's Time To Rent A Car or Truck
RENT A '79 MERCURY
Brand New 1979 Mercurys, Station Wagons and Vans Available Immediately!
$7.95 per day
LEBERT BROS.
356 Mass. Ave. Arlington 646-2000
MERCURY LINCOLN

Finance Comm. Reviews School Department Budget

The Finance Committee voted to recommend the proposed school budget of $9,082,573 last Thursday night. The recommended budget breaks down into three parts; $7,511,698 for personal services, $26,559 for equipment and $1,544,316 for other expenses.

Tuition and transportation were two of the five line items under other expenses which were examined closely. Tuition was divided up into three elements, the first being teachers' tuition of $9000, an increase from last year's $8300.

Special education was another element with a total cost of $175,000, an increase of $45,000 from last year's $130,000 and the third element was a $6000 expense for three Winchester residents attending the Essex Agriculture and Technical Institute. Massachusetts law states that the town must fund any student who seeks education in agriculture.

Transportation costs in Winchester are basically the town's busing expenses. $123,000 was proposed to transport Winchester students to classes, $25,000 was asked for the busing of St. Mary's students and $142,000 for the busing of special education students which is a $29,000 increase.

Other categories examined under other expenses were light and power, fuel, and medical.

The proposed Health and Social Services budget was also approved at $90,010. The committee actually cut $1200 from the original budget of $86,210 that was proposed by the school department, but with the addition $5000 for the Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Children (CMARC).

It was suggested by one committee member that CMARC not be included as a line item in the budget due to the possibility that in the future it could develop into another program like 766 where the town is assuming the cost for all special children and with no guarantee of reimbursement. A vote was taken to remove it from the budget but it failed to pass.

The committee did make a cut of $75 from the administration element of public health. Under health services the committee cut $750 from the $8000 appropriated under current charges and obligations. They also cut $300 from the contagious disease and premature birth element. Finally, they cut $150 from auto supplies under regulation and inspection, but recommended that $75 of that cut be advanced to fuel and oil.

Tryouts To Be Held For Town-wide Talent Show

The Winchester High School Student Union is planning a town-wide Talent Show to be held on March 31. This first Sachem Talent Show will be held in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All legally constituted clubs and organizations in the town of Winchester are cordially invited to participate.

Proceeds from this fundraising event will benefit the Howard Niblock Scholarship Foundation. It is hoped that all members of the community will join high school students in competition for the top prize of $100. $50 will go to the winner and the other $50 to the organization sponsoring the act. Other prizes, ranging from $50 to $20 will be given to second place, third place and honorable mention acts. In all cases, the organization which enters the act in the talent show will receive half of the prize money, with the winning acts receiving the other half.

The Student Union is seeking the best amateur talent in Winchester. All acts with genuine talent in such areas as music, dance, comedy and drama are encouraged to participate. All acts must audition in advance, and must be approved by the production staff.

A judging panel consisting of one WHS student, two WHS faculty members and two members of the community will judge the acts on the night of the performance. Acts will be judged on creativity and uniqueness, style, content, technique and execution and audience appeal.

Please note the following rules and deadlines. All acts must register and pay a $1 registration fee by tomorrow. Acts must be between two and five minutes in length. They must provide their own music, props, costumes and accompanists.

Auditions will be held today and tomorrow at the high school. All acts must be approved at these auditions before they will be allowed to participate in the show.

On March 29, there will be a tech and dress rehearsal and attendance will be mandatory for all acts. The rehearsal will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the high school auditorium. For more information or a registration form, please contact Robert Hallisey at 729-5728 or at the high school.

Each interested club or organization in the community of Winchester may sponsor more than one act. The Student Union sees this talent show as an excellent chance to benefit a worthy cause while at the same time bringing the Winchester community together for an enjoyable evening of entertainment. It will also give many other clubs and organizations in town a chance to win money for their own special needs.



Donna Farrell, (left) Robert Hallisey and Renee Torriere are members of the organizing committee for the Sachem Town-Wide Talent Show to be held at Winchester High School March 31 at 7:30 p.m.
(Photo by Barbara Hallisey)

Rep. Saltmarsh Appointed To Water And Fiscal Affairs Bd.

The legislative duties of Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr. were increased last week by House Speaker Thomas W. McGee when he was appointed to serve on the Special Commission on Water Supply and on the Council of State Governments' Eastern Regional Conference Committee on Fiscal Affairs and Government Operations.

The Special Committee on Water Supply is comprised of five representatives, three senators and three appointees of the governor. Since its inception in 1977, it has studied solutions for area water insufficiency, water leakage and waste, and investigated sources of federal funding to insure adequate water supplies for the future.

The goal of the regional conference committee is two-fold. First, members discuss and analyze existing state and federal fiscal affairs and government operations legislation as well as the need for developing model legislation in new areas in the field. Secondly, it provides participants an opportunity to exchange information, experiences and insights about issues of common interest with other policy makers from northeast states.

Rep. Saltmarsh will serve on a committee composed of four legislators and representatives from the Executive Branch and Attorneys General Offices from each of the 10 northeastern states. These include, in addition to the six New England states, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Good Buys in the Classifieds.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible. If you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized, please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

Applications Now Being Processed For Fall Term 1979
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NOTICE OF CODE OF BY-LAWS AMENDMENTS

The Code of By-Laws amendments that were adopted under Warrant Article 3 of the Fall Session of the Annual Representative Town Meeting of November 6, 1978 and the adjourned session held on November 9, 1978 have been approved by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The full text and certification of these amendments has been posted in the Town Hall and upon each District Bulletin Board of the Town. Additional pamphlets of the amendments may be obtained in the office of the Town Clerk.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
3.15-2w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
District Court of Lawrence
381 Common Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Essex, ss. Civil No. 1729 of 1977

Walter Poulin, Plaintiff vs. James J. Cogan, Defendant

ORDER OF NOTICE

At the District Court of Lawrence within our said County of Essex for the conduct of Civil business on February 23, 1979.

Whereas it appears from the records of Civil proceedings of this Court than an action of contract was commenced in this Court on October 13, 1977 wherein Walter Poulin, Plaintiff and James J. Cogan, as named defendant: the complaint entered in said action demands judgment with interest, costs and attorney's fees:

And it further appearing on motion of the Plaintiff and on examination of the Officer's return on the summons, that no effective service has been made on the defendant since no agent of the defendant can be found within the Commonwealth:

It is hereby ordered by the said Court, here, that said cause be continued till the 21st day of May, 1979, at nine o'clock in the morning of said day and that the said Plaintiff give notice of the pendency of said action by causing a true copy hereof to be published in the Winchester Star, in the County of Middlesex once each week for three successive weeks the last publication to be one week at least before said return day that the said Defendant may then and there appear and answer as required by law.

And you the said defendant is hereby commanded that if you intend to make any defense to said action, that on said 21st day of May, 1979 or within twenty days as the law allows, you cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleadings to be filed in the office of the Clerk of the said District Court of Lawrence and that you defend against said action according to law, hereof failing not at your peril, as otherwise judgment may be entered against you in said action without further notice. Your goods or estate have been attached as security to satisfy any judgment which may be recovered against you in said action.

And you the said Plaintiff have you here in said Court this precept with your doings thereon on or before said 21st day of May, 1979.

Witness, Paul J. Perocchi, Esquire, Justice of said Court at Lawrence aforesaid this eighth day of March, 1979.

John L. McGrath
Clerk-Magistrate
Return of Service
3.15-3w

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STOCK NO. 3163A '76 IMPALA WAGON Roof rack, a.t.p.s. AT ONLY $2999
STOCK NO. L2390 '75 MALIBU WAGON 6 cyl., a.t.p.s., a.c., real clean AT ONLY $4295
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STOCK NO. 5854A '74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD A.C., rally wheels, exc. running condition AT ONLY $2888
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Dickinson Given Patriot Award

Winchester resident Thomas E. Dickinson, assistant treasurer of the Winchester Savings Bank, who served as the 1978 Winchester Community Chairman for the United Way of Massachusetts Bay's annual fund drive campaign, has been awarded the Patriot Award for his outstanding effort during the 1978 campaign.

The Patriot Award is presented to the most outstanding community located in the West Region of the United Way, for attaining over 100 percent of goal in each solicitation category of the Community Campaign.

Dickinson was able to raise $4,670 from the Winchester local businesses and $23,517 from Winchester residents, for a total of $28,187. This is a $2,600 increase from last year.

Dickinson received his award Monday night at the Board of Selectmen's meeting along with ViceChairman Richard N. Wilsack who accepted on behalf of the town.

Bike Race Comes To Town May 13

The second annual Mystic Valley Wheelworks bike race will be held May 13. The Board of Selectmen approved the race, subject to the rules and regulations that were followed last year, at their meeting Monday night.

The Mother's Day race will be held from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. The course will follow Bacon street, Mystic Valley parkway, and Washington street. Both local youth, and professional cyclists will compete in separate races.

Clint Paige and Peter Mooney, organizers of the race, submitted their proposal to the board two weeks ago. Since the Selectmen heard no negative response from the residents in that area, the race was approved.

Junior High Math And Science Programs To Be Discussed

The Lynch Parents Association will sponsor a discussion of the mathematics and science curricula on March 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the Lynch cafetorium.

Parents will meet informally with Lynch teachers for a question and answer period. Following this there will be an opportunity to visit some of the math and science classes in session.

All interested parents are invited to attend.

Roadrunners Elect Officers; To Meet Tuesday

At their last meeting, the Winchester Road Runners Club elected officers for the 1979 season. The following is the slate of officers. President, Jerry Ferro; vice-president, Bruce Hill; treasurer, George Miller; secretary, Margret Miller.

Also appointed were a board of Directors consisting of Bill Hart, Pete Hamilton, Paggy Cade, Joel Wein, John Kaulman, Whip Saltmarsh, and Sam Rotondi.

The club discussed the upcoming mini-marathon and decided on May 5 as the date with the starting time as 9:30. Also discussed were fun runs this summer and a committee was formed to have permission to run in the Fells.

Application for the club may be picked up at the Winchester Recreation Department and the Running and Racquet Store.

The next club meeting will be on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln School cafeteria.

Spring hours for the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.



Final arrangements are being made for the 11th International Wine Tasting sponsored by the Winchester-Lexington Wheaton College Group at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery, March 29. Winchester committee members are, from left, Phyllis Gleason, Nancy Budd, Janet Hall, Diana Obbard, Priscilla Gray, Phyllis Fernald, and Terry Seferian. Also on the planning committee are Marge Japy, Sally Patton, Mrs. Jan Putnam, Mrs. Peggy Sudbury, and Mrs. Donna Duffy.

Spaghetti Supper Sponsored By Holy Name Society Saturday

Saturday, from 5 to 7, the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society will sponsor their annual family style spaghetti supper at the Parish Hall, Sheridan circle.

Tom Pecora, a past president and longtime member will be the chef.

Joe Drotter is again ticket chairman for this event. Reservations will close by noon, Friday. Call 729-2194 and and make reservations for a family night out at a reasonable price.

The Parish Hall has sufficient tables to allow families to sit together.

Bob McElhinney, president, will welcome all the guests.

...Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized. Please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.



Have a Sale. Call 643-7900 For an ad in The Arlington Advocate Belmont Citizen Winchester Star

Coming Events

Thursday, March 22, 9:15 a.m. Units on "Urban Crisis" given by the LWV at the home of Monty Aiken, 183 Highland ave. Babysitting provided if prior notice given.

Friday, March 23, 8 p.m. Winchester Jaycee and Jaycee-ettes March social to be held at Romie's Quarterdeck Restaurant, Danvers. For reservations and further information please contact Mrs. Robert Deering, 22 Kenwin rd., social director.

Saturday, March 24, The Muraco School annual Parent-Faculty dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall. For ticket information contact Maggie Dougherty at 729-4719 evenings only.

Saturday, March 24, 5-7 p.m. Annual family style spaghetti supper, Parish Hall, Sheridan circle, sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society.

Sunday, March 25, 7 p.m. "Trial of Judas Iscariot" will be performed at the First Congregational Church by the Fisherman's Players. Tickets for $1.50 can be purchased after worship on Sundays, through the church office and at the door, just before the performance.

Sunday, March 25, 1-5 p.m. Adult and junior department of the Winchester Public Library will be open.

Sunday, March 25, 2:30 p.m. Family film program in the junior library story hour room. Program: "Laurel & Hardy — Night Owls" and "Morris the Midget Moose."

Monday, March 26, 1:30 p.m. Winchester College Club History Group's meeting at the home of Mrs. Theodore E. Shasta, 54 Grove st. Topic: Anesthesia.

Monday, March 26 Philip Salon, formerly L and A Ltd. Salon, 603 Main street will donate receipts all day to the Winchester Swimming Pool fund.

Tuesday, March 27, 12:30 p.m. Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour catered luncheon followed by bridge or whist at Crawford Memorial Church.

Tuesday, March 27, 3:30 p.m. Children's film program in the public library meeting room. Program: "Laurel & Hardy — Night Owls" and "Morris the Midget Moose."

Wednesday, March 28, 7:15 p.m. The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Crawford Methodist Church.

March 28, 9:30 a.m. Lynch Junior High cafetorium. A discussion of the junior high mathematics and science curricula.

Thursday, March 29, 6-8 p.m. 11th international Wine Tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery. Proceeds to benefit the Wheaton College scholarship

Thursday, March 29, Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31, 8:15 p.m. The Winchester Unitarian Players will present "Round and Round the Garden" by Alan Ayckbourne in Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Church.

Friday, March 30, 6:30-9 p.m. Rummage sale, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church by the United Methodist Women. Clothing and household items.

Saturday, March 31, 10 a.m. to noon, Rummage sale, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church by the United Methodist Women. Clothing and household items.

Sunday, April 1, 3 p.m. Classical guitar recital with Neils Waller and Mark Leighton at Unitarian Church.

Sunday, April 1, 1:30 p.m. Winchester Historical Society's field trip to Jackson Homestead in Newton. Reservations with Mrs. Harold Gould, 21 Jefferson rd.

Friday, April 6, 9:15 a.m. The Literature Group of the Winchester College Club will meet at the home of Mimi Black, 20 Amberwood Dr.

Saturday, April 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association garage sale at the high school.

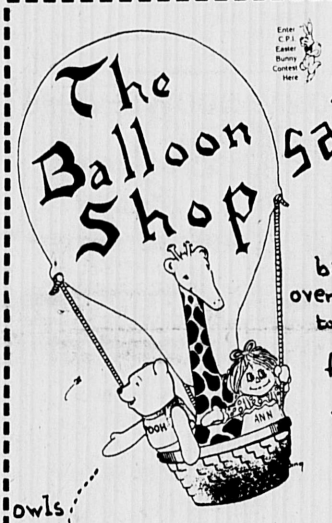
Monday, April 9, "Social Dance Classes" - including a disco beginner class at 7 p.m. and an intermediate disco class at 9 p.m. A combination disco and ballroom beginner class at 8 p.m. in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church (Church st.). Classes, open to the public, conducted by Susan Ehrreich and Dance Association. For information call 358-7545 or 358-4067.

Monday, April 9, noon The Fortnightly annual meeting and luncheon at CMUM Church. Program — Mae W. Taylor — book reviews.

Wednesday, April 25, 11 a.m. Winchester Young Women's Club fashion show at Anthony's Pier 4. Fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue. Cocktails at 11 a.m. luncheon at noon. For tickets, contact Elaine Lundin, 729-2954.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Winchester Star, The Arlington Advocate, and The Belmont Citizen.

The Balloon Shop sale!



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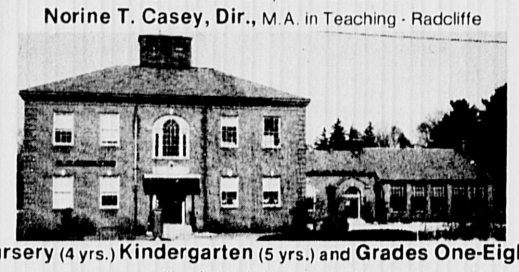
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Republican Women's Club Host William Cowen At Talk

A meeting of the Winchester Women's Republican Club was held March 14 at the home of Mrs. Gary Argue. Mrs. Charles Perenick, president, welcomed new members to the meeting, and urged the membership to attend the Mass. Federation of Republican Women Annual Fundraiser on April 26 at the Museum of Science, where the Honorable George Bush will be the principal speaker.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, program chairman introduced the speaker, William I. Cowin, former assistant attorney general and former secretary of administration and finance under Gov. Sargent. Cowin also had been a candidate for lieutenant governor in the past state election.

Cowin spoke of the present administration pointing out that every new administration should have 100 days to organize and to appoint a cabinet, free from criticism. However, he felt that this administration had been naive and callous in their appointments.

He added that "in the last two administrations, taxes were the principal issue. The last administration could not keep their promise relative to "no new taxes" and the present administration is finding it difficult to keep its promise on the $500 million tax cut."

Cowin continued, "the business community has been supportive of the King administration, although King favored tax classification, business had strongly opposed it.

"Relative to the Massport Authority, I feel Governor King ought to let it function as an independent authority without re-organization," he said.

Cowin concluded his talk by pointing out that, it spite of the fact that there are only a handful of elected republicans in state government, it is necessary for republicans to get themselves involved again, to maintain the two party system for preservation of good government.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary To Hold Social Monday

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary, number 3719, VFW, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River street, Monday at 8 p.m.

The proceeds of the social will benefit the organization's charitable endeavors.

Chairman of the event is Mary Titilah. Refreshments will be served.

Social News

Pamela Pierce, Don Hawley Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett of Portland, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Pierce, to Don Crocker Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Blair Hawley of 25 Ledgewood rd.

Miss Pierce is a graduate of Simmons College and has her master's degree in human genetics from Sarah Lawrence College. She is a counselor with the genetic clinic at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Bostn.

Mr. Hawley is a graudate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Trinity College, and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a management consultant with Braxton Associates of Boston.

An October wedding is planned.

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Sandra Ann Baldacci

Sandra Baldacci Engaged To Wed George Moranian

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baldacci, of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to George Moranian, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moranian, of Arlington.

Sandra, a 1978 graduate of Winchester High School, is employed at Barry Control, of Woburn.

Moranian, a graduate of Arlington High School, is employed as an electronic technician at Raytheon Corporation in Waltham.

A 1980 spring wedding is planned.

Sue Ann Drummey Plans Wedding To Thomas Ulfelder

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Drummey of Duxbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to Thomas H. Ulfelder, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ulfelder of Boston and Duxbury.

Miss Drummey is a graduate of the Walnut Hill School, attended Alfred University , and in May will receive a B.S. from Bridgewater State College.

Ulfelder, a former resident of Winchester, lives in Portland Conn. and is an assistant vice-president for the Connecticut Hospital Association. He is a graduate of the Belmont Hill School, received a B.A. from Harvard College and a M.P.H. in hospital administration from the Yale School of Medicine.

An August wedding is planned.



Sue Ann Drummey



Judith Coughlin

Judith Coughlin Engaged To Wed Carl Welliver

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coughlin of 10 Forest st., Winchester, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Carl A. Welliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Welliver, of Medford.

Judy is a graduate of Winchester High School and is employed by Arkwright Boston Insurance Company.

Welliver is a graduate of Medford High School and is employed at Dyonics Inc. of Woburn.

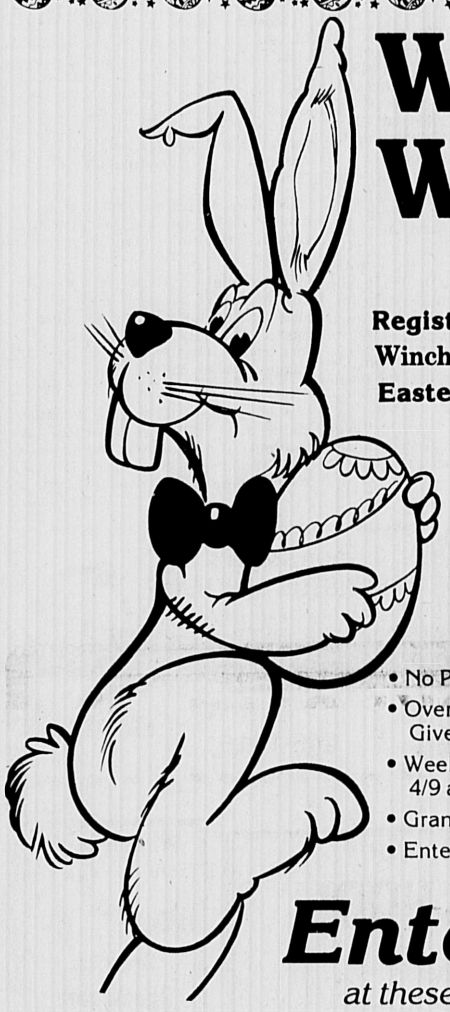
An April wedding is planned.

Fisherman's Players To Do 'Judas Iscariot'

"The Trial of Judas Iscariot" will be presented in the sanctuary of the First Congregational Church on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Who was this man that Jesus called to be his disciple? The dramatic presentation given by the Fisherman's Players is inspirational and thought provoking; a truly important work to share during the Lenten season.

Tickets can be obtained through the church office.



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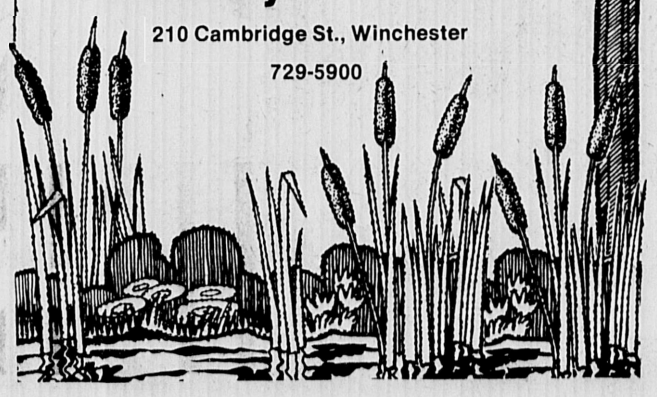
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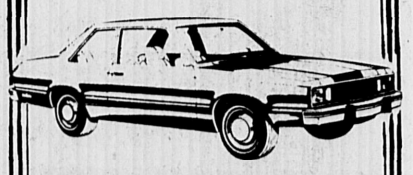


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Mr. and Mrs. Konraid Ndah

Janet Blackwood, Konraid Ndah Marry At Epiphany

Janet S. G. Blackwood and Konraid N. Ndah exchanged marriage vows on Nov. 4 at the Parish of the Epiphany. The Rev. John J. Bishop officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben N. Blackwood of 61 Harvard st. Mr. Ndah is the son of Mrs. Eunice Ndah and the late Hanson Ndah of Lagos, Nigeria.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made by her mother. Her lace train fell softly over her shoulders to form a cape. The sweet heart neckline featured a skirt adorned by lace.

Her elbow length veil was attached to a headdress decorated with pearl features. She carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and stephanotis.

The matron of honor, Marie Chance of Tewksbury, is the bride's sister. JoAnn Gwon of Boston, Calene Maxwell of Winchester, and Marta Rodriguez of Lawrence were the bridesmaids, and Lisa Chance, the bride's niece, was the flower girl. They wore rose gowns and carried old fashioned laterns surrounded by flowers.

Yakubu Sulaiman from Lagos, Nigeria was the bridegroom's best man. His ushers included Michael and Rick Blackwood, the bride's brothers, and Joseph Kamura from Kenya.

The bride a member of Winchester High School's class of 1973, graduated from Boston Unviversity in 1977 and is employed at Amica Mutual IInsurance Company, Wellesley.

The bnddegroom atteed Lagos City High Scuool and is currently studying medical technology at Boston State College.

Following a honeymoon on Cape Cod, the couple is living in Waltham.

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Snyders Honored March 18 At Second Congregational

Mr. and Mrs. Rony Snyder of Winchester were honored at a reception given March 18 by the Second Congregational Church of Winchester. The Snyders are moving to Clearwater, FL. The reception was in recognition of their long, faithful service to the church.

Lillian Winn Snyder, a lifelong resident of Winchester, joined the church in 1916. The Snyders were married in 1918 and settled in Winchester in 1925. Rony Snyder became a member of the church in 1927. They Snyders have actively served the church in numerous capacities.

Mr. Snyder was a deacon of the church for many years.

Mrs. Snyder strongly supported the Sunday School, serving many times as superintendant, assistant superintendant, secretary, and teacher. She has been active in the Bethany Society, a women's organization of the church, accepting many of its leadership positions. Mrs. Snyder was also active in the Christian Endeavor Society and added her talents to the church choir.

Commenting on the Snyders' contribution to the church, Rev. Alan Ferguson said, "Rony and Lillian Snyder have been a strong part of the backbone of this church. We will sorely miss their energy, knowledge, and expertise and, especially, their love. We all wish them well in their new life."

The reception was planned by the Bethany Society. Mrs. Ronald H. Richburg served as chairman.

Music Club Hosts Concert

On March 18, members of the Winchester Music Club met to perform a program of piano music for each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Ain Laats were hosts for the group of young musicians. Lisa Crisafi acted as the program announcer.

Lissy Birdsall began the program by playing two selections, both by Russian composers: "Clowns" by Kabalevsky, and "Playing Soldiers" by Rebikov; Charles Wechsler performed "In the Cathedral" and "The Bell Song" by Waxman; Paula Richardelli, "Dixieland Combo" by Gillock; Alek Laats, "Fuer Elise" by Beethoven.

Also performing were Nicholas Rossettos, "Castanets" by Gillock; Diane Intravaia, "Sonatina" by Wanhal; Charlotte Hartunian, "Goldfish" by Gillock; Lisa Crisafi, "Toccata" by Kabalevsky; Michelle Stolow, "Sonatina" by Spindler; Mary Hartunian, "Mazurka" by Chopin; Patty Richardelli, "Nightbird Ballet" by Lindfors; Lisa Richtman, "Serenade" by Ibert; Lindy Craig, "Turkish Rondo" by Mozart; Erick Fieleke, "Theme and Variations" by Ledee; and Ann Hitchcock, "Sonatina op. 36 no.6" 1st movement, by Clementi.

The teachers assisting in the program were Susan Cowen, Carol Fieleke, Kitty Laber and John Willis, Jr.

Second Congregational Celebrates 73rd Year

The anniversary dinner celebrating the 73rd anniversary of the Second Congregational Church of Winchester was held March 16. More than 60 members and friends of the church enjoyed a roast beef dinner which was served by the Winchester Order of the Eastern Star.

The evening's entertainment was provided by a double barbershop quartet. The quartets represented the Reading-Wakefield chapter and Tri-City chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The dinner was sponsored by the church deacons, Everett Patterson, Ronald H. Richburg, Donald Smith and Robert Watson.

Sale For Blind Planned By Church Women

Once again it is time for the annual Sale for the Blind of Church Women United. Monday is the date set for the organizational meeting and tea for all volunteer helpers to be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Swanson, president of Church Women United, 44 Swan rd. at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Innocent Noel is chairman of the sale and hopes that all workers from the various church, community, and social organizations participating will come to this meeting to receive instructions and see the display of articles made by the blind.

The Sale for the Blind, a means to benefit blind workers, has been a tradition in Winchester for a long time and this year will be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on April 23 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Rony Snyder

Free Health Aide Training Offered

A free training course beginning April 2 will be given for women and men who would like to work at Tri Community Health Services, Inc. as home health aides. An aide helps in carrying out the nurse's plan and works under the direction of the visiting nurse or therapist. Tri Community Health is the non-profit home health care agency serving the communities of Winchester Arlington, Burlington, and Lexington.

According to Jayne A. Tapia, MSN, professional director, there is an urgent need for home health aides in her agency's four-town area. Immediate employment opportunities exist, she says, upon successful completion of the 45-hour course. Both full and part-time jobs are available with a choice of day or evening hours.

To register, call for a personal interview with Mrs. Tapia at 862-6404.

Employment as a home health aide is equally appropriate for women who are re-entering the work market, young people in their early twenties, as well as senior citizens.

Successful mothers and college students are usually good at being home health aides. This is a job for men and women who like to provide for people and for those who enjoy helping the elderly remain in their own home.

Duties include personal care of the patient, bathing and dressing, shopping, light housekeeping, cooking and meal preparation.

Toastmistress Club To Meet Monday

The Winchester Toastmistress Club will present a program on Monday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Melrose Public Library, Main Branch, 69 W. Emerson st. The public is cordially invited and there is no admission charge.

The purpose of the program is to demonstrate how one may acquire skill in giving a book report. A report requires the same care and organization as would any prepared speech.

The purpose of Toastmistress Clubs is to train women of all ages to overcome any anxiety about speaking in public.

For further information call 629-9503 or 665-1796.

J. Abernathy In Unitarian Church Concert April 1

The Winchester Unitarian Church will present to the community a, special musical program on April 1. At the worship service at 10:30 a.m., accompanying the dramatic program "The Legacy of the Free Mind," Juandalynn Abernathy, soprano, will sing "Despite and Still" by Samuel Barber.

Ms. Abernathy holds degrees from the Oberlin Conservatory and the Boston Conservatory and has been recently heard in recitals in Boston, Atlanta, and Chicago, She is the daughter of Ralph Abernathy, prominent civil rights leader with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.The service is a tribute to many who have struggled for their beliefs in the face of persecution. The choir with Ms. Abernathy will sing "Go Down Moses."

Also featured in the program are Neils Waller and Mark Leighton, guitarists. Waller and Leighton, who are students at the New England Conservatory, have been heard in recital throughout the Boston area. They will also give a recital Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Meyer Chapel at the Unitarian Church.

This program will include works by Ford, Dowland, Bach, Purcell and Debussy. There will be a free-will donation at the recital.

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Merchant's Corner

Apex Owner Has Had Interest In Electronics Since Youth

Fouad C. (Fred) Hajjar, owner and of Apex Television and Electronics, is a small businessman who seems to be winning the battle against much larger companies.

"I've had things in here that other places have rejected," says this week's Merchant's Corner businessman. "People would be ready to throw something away but then they'd bring it to me as a last hope. I've made a lot of customers that way."

Fred Hajjar has always had an interest in electronics. "Curiosity got me into this when I was small. I aways wanted to know why. Why we could see and hear these different things fascinated me. I just had to know."

So Hajjar, who was born in West Africa on the Ivory Coast and has also lived in Lebanon where his father is from, enrolled in the Massachusetts Radio and Electronics School in Boston after graduating from Lawrence High and received his degree in 1973.

After that he acquired his master technicians license from the Commonwealth so that he would be able to own a business.

Fred spent some time working in the electronics field in Salem, N.H. before moving to Winchester with his wife Alice in 1977. It was then that he opened his shop on Washington street.

"I'm building up my business now," says Hajjar. "My father sacrificed a great deal when he took us over here to be educated. He owned his own business in Lebanon and when he came here he had to start working in factories and that stuff. I want to pay him back someday."

Hajjar emphasizes his honesty with his customers. "I'm not here to rip anyone off as people say. I just want to be happy with my customers and give them the best work I can so I can live with myself."

Hajjar's customers also believe in him. "I had a broken radio one time," says one regular visitor, "and a major distributor wanted to charge me $40 just to get into the radio. They told me I could get a new one for $42. I told them I would think about it. Fred just plugged it in, fixed the speaker and charged me $10. He's a good man."

"Pretty soon my wife and I will be blessed with our first child," boasts Hajjar. "Yes, I am a happy man."



Fouad (Fred) Hajjar

Classifieds Work. Call 643-7900 to place yours in 3 papers.

Military News

Ruta In Antarctic

Coast Guard Ensign Stephen A. Ruta, son of Stanley A. and Dolores R. Ruta of 9 Ridgefield rd., is currently participating in "Operation Deep Freeze" in the Antarctic.

He is an officer assigned the Coast Guard cutter Glacier, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

During the operation, the Glacier has been escorting resupply ships through the ice to McMurdo Station, the primary staging area for all U.S. Antarctic scientific operations. Additionally the Glacier has completed two months of scientific operations around the King George V coast and the Ross Ice Shelf. Port visits were scheduled in Sydney, Australia and Pago Pago, American Samoa.

The Glacier is a 309-foot-long icebreaker which carries a crew of 229 officers and enlisted men. In addition to icebreaking capabilities, she is equipped to conduct oceanographic research projects and can accommodate two search and rescue helicopters.

Ruta is a 1978 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., with a bachelor of science degree.

Haggerty Promoted

William C. Haggerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Haggerty Jr., 28 Glenwood ave., has been promoted to specialist four serving with the U.S. Army, and has been assigned to Company A, 1-35 Infantry, in Hawaii where he will complete his enlistment.

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Volunteers Can Take Heart Saver

Volunteers at Winchester Hospital again have the opportunity to learn the potentially life-saving skill of cardiopulmonary resuscitation when the four-hour American Red Cross "Heart Saver" course is given March 30, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The course is offered free to all adult volunteers at the hospital and is taught by certified instructors who are themselves volunteers.

Participants will be able to use a new life-sized mannequin, "Print-out Annie" to practice their skills and will be able to see the results of their efforts immediately as they are printed out on a tape. There will be many opportunities to practice, and those who pass the course will be awarded a certificate stating they have completed the course and are certified in basic life support.

To register for the course, contact the volunteer department at the hospital, 729-9000 extension 278, by the deadline of Tuesday.



Members of the Winchester Red Cross disaster team are (left) David Thompson, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Paul McLaughlin, and Tom Wahl.

Disaster Committee Aids Fire Victims In Winchester

At the quarterly meeting of the Winchester Red Cross chapter last week Tom Wahl reported that the newly-reorganized Disaster Committee has already responded to three calls for help. Two were residential fires in Winchester and one was in Wakefield, where the team was asked to assist other Red Cross teams at a seven-alarm fire which brought down a leather manufacturing plant.

Manning Morrill, chairman of the current Winchester Red Cross Membership Fund Drive said, "The initial service of the newly-reorganized Disaster Committee should bring close to home the many services of the Red Cross. Here we have a dedicated Disaster Committee, organized to work closely with the Winchester Fire, Police and Civil Defense units, to bring relief to Winchester families at times of emergency. The activity of the Disaster Committee exemplified Winchester Chapter's role in the community."

The new Disaster Committee has 15 members, headed by the First Response Team, which is composed of Paul McLaughlin, chairman, Tom Wahl, co-chairman, David Thompson, Kathy Kirkpatrick and Don Errico. This team is backed by 10 members, each assigned to a particular field, such as shelter, food, clothing, first aid, transportation, etc.

At present the Winchester Disaster team has agreements with seven local churches to provide shelter during a mass emergency. Twelve registered nurses and one doctor have agreed to assist at a shelter, should they be needed.

Arrangements for food and temporary housing have been made, and the Dorcas Society of the Seventh Day Adventist Church has agreed to provide clothing for disaster victims.

The supporting members of the committee are: Betsy Cole, Cathy Cook, Helen Couture, Carol Ducharme, Janice Eyden, Jackie Goupil, William Kirk and Diane Tracey.

'Round And Round Garden' To Be Held

"Round and Round The Garden" (Part III of The Norman Chronicles) by Alan Ayckbourne will be presented by the Winchester Unitarian Players in Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Church, at 8:15 p.m. March 29, 30 and 31. For ticket information and reservations call 729-7131.

Historic Josiah Locke House Placed In National Register

Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly, chairman of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, announced recently that the Captain Josiah Locke House of Winchester has just been listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

"This federal style house is one of a handful of structures which survive in Winchester from before the advent of the railroad in 1833 and one of the few anywhere to contain a complete room of federal-period wallpaper still in tact," commented Secretary Connolly. "Architecturally the entire building is much as it was when built in 1803 reflecting the house's original form and the effects of 175 years of continuous use and change."

"The family of Josiah Locke were farmers and early settlers of Winchester. Josiah was active in town affairs and the Town Meeting voted him Hog Reeve and Surveyor of Highways." Connolly explained that a Rog Reeve was one who kept stray hogs out of people's pastures and fields.

"After Captain Locke's death by drowning in 1818, the house was divided in half down the center half and left to Locke's widow and two of his five daughters," continued Connolly. "Ownership eventually passed to Maribel Vinson Owen. Ms. Owen was nine times woman's national figure skating champion and a member of three Olympic teams. After retiring she coached both her daughters to national championships. All were killed in 1961 when the airplane carrying the US skating team to the Prague world chamionship meet crashed in Brussels."

Secretary Connolly praised the work of architect Allen Charles Hill of the Winchester Historical Commission as being instrumental in having the house listed in the National Register.

The National Register of Historic Places is the nation's official list of structures and sites important in the nation's history and culture. The program is administered in the Commonwealth by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

The Winchester Archival Center, a journey into the town's past, is open Monday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. The center is located by the Sanborn House behind Ambrose School.



Norman (Tony Carrigan) is discovered dallying with his wife Ruth (Mary Klug) by his girlfriends Sarah (Helene Beck, left) and Annie (Lisa Foley, right) in this scene from "Round and Round The Garden" by Alan Ayckbourne, being presented by the Winchester Unitarian Players March 29, 30 and 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Church. Reservations can be made at 729-7131. Tickets will also be available at the door performance nights.

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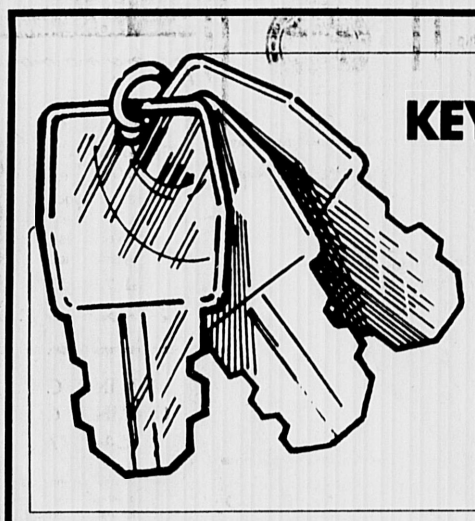
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Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
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4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m., and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church st.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat
729-1922
Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

First Baptist

Rev. Howard A. Krueger
Pastor
Church Office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3805
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Service of Worship.
4 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Church Of The Lutheran Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren
933-0053
Sundays
Worship service at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion, the last Sunday of every month.
10 a.m. Church School for all ages.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688
Sundays
9 a.m. Sunday school.
10 a.m. Worship service.
3:30 p.m. Bible study.
6 p.m. Junior high fellowship.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
Sundays
9 a.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m., Adult study group in the parlor.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship and church school.
11:45 a.m., Fellowship coffee hour.
11:45 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal.
6 p.m., Youth fellowships.

Christian Science

114 Church st.
729-5856
1st Reader: Richard L. Sampson
2nd Reader: Joan E. Friborg
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday Service, Nursery, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m., Service & Healing Testimony meeting.
Monday through Saturday
4 Mt. Vernon st.
Reading Room open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424
Sundays
Orthros, 9 - 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 10 - 11:15 a.m.
Church school, 10 - 11:15

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge st.
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
729-0949
Sundays
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
10:30 a.m., Church School
7 p.m., Youth Group meeting in the Michelson Room.

First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Junior Choir, Youth Chorus.
10 a.m., Worship Services, Church School (Crib Room, Grade 6) Junior High (Grade 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship, Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12)
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9)

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
Sundays (Saturday evening)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Church Activities

Unitarian Church
Sunday, March 25
All-day technical and dress rehearsal for Unitarian Players in Metcalf Hall, kitchen, Winsor room.
7 p.m., youth group meeting in the Michelsen room.
Monday, March 26
7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, March 27
6 p.m., Unitarian Players dress rehearsal, Metcalf Hall and kitchen.
Wednesday, March 28
6 p.m., Unitarian Players dress rehearsal, Metcalf Hall and kitchen.
7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Servetus singers, Sanctuary.
8 p.m., Servetus speakers, Sanctuary.
Thursday, March 29
6:30 p.m., Ministerial Search Committee, Alliance room.
8:15 p.m., Unitarian Players performance, "Round and Round the Garden" Metcalf Hall.
Friday, March 30
9:30 a.m. "Mothers and Others", Michelsen room.
7 p.m. Irish Coffee before the Unitarian Players performance Alliance room.
8:15 p.m. Unitarian Players perforamnce, Metcalf Hall.
Saturday, March 31
8:15 p.m. Unitarian Players performance, Metcalf Hall.

Lutheran Church
Sunday, March 25
6:30 p.m., youth meeting.
Tuesday, March 27
9:30 a.m., bible study: "Kings of the Bible."
Wednesday, March 28
10 a.m., Church Women United meet at Redeemer.
7:30 p.m., mid-week Lenten service.
Thursday, March 29
10 a.m., Library Committee meeting.
7 p.m., eighth grade confirmation class.
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, March 31
7:30-9 p.m., church open for prayer.

Methodist Church
Tuesdays
10 to 11:30 a.m., Mother's Discussion Group meets in the parlor. Child care is available. (Second and fourth Tuesdays.)
Wednesdays
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., workshops in the parlor.
Thursdays
9:30 a.m., UMW board meets in the parlor. (First Thursdays.)
9:30 a.m., Morning Circle. (Fourth Thursdays.)
7:30 p.m., Evening Circle meets in members' homes. (First Thursdays.)
7:30 p.m., UMW general meeting in the parlor. (Second Thursdays.)
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal. (Third Thursdays.)
Fridays
Pairs and Spares. (Third Fridays.)

Parish of the Epiphany
Sunday, March 25
11 a.m., adult class.
7 p.m., YPF.
Monday, March 26
7:30 p.m., YPF Senate meeting.
Tuesday, March 27
10 a.m., prayer group and sewing group.
10:30 a.m., conversations.
4 p.m., church school lenten program.
7 p.m., Acolyte training.
8 p.m., adult lenten program.
Wednesday, March 28
7 a.m., Holy Eucharist, breakfast.
8 p.m., House Eucharist-Outreach.
Thursday, March 29
10:30 a.m., House Eucharist.
3:15 p.m., junior choir, 7 p.m.
7 p.m., high school choir.
8 p.m., senior choir.

Second Congregational
Monday, March 26
3 p.m., Brownies.

Gam-Anon Meets Next Thursday

Gam-Anon is a fellowship of men and women who are wives, husbands, relatives or close friends of compulsive gamblers.
Melrose Gam-Anon is having an open discussion meeting March 29, 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, 121 W. Foster st., Melrose.

First Congregational
Sunday, March 25
9:30 a.m. sacrament of Baptism.
3 p.m., M[illegible] annual meeting, Milton.
7 p.m., Fisherman's Players: "The Trial of Judas."
Monday, March 26
8 p.m., Nonagon parents meeting.
Tuesday, March 27
10 a.m., sewing ladies.
1:30 p.m., pastor's bible study.
7 p.m., Boy Scouts.
7:30 p.m., Forum Student Council.
8 p.m., Forum meeting.
Wednesday, March 28
9 a.m., staff meeting.
12, Lenten luncheon ministry.
7:45 p.m., Church Committee meeting.
Thursday, March 29
7:45 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Friday, March 30
10:30 a.m., team meeting. Spiritual Growth Group.
7:30 p.m. Forum volley ball and swim night.
Saturday, March 31
1 p.m., special senior choir rehearsal

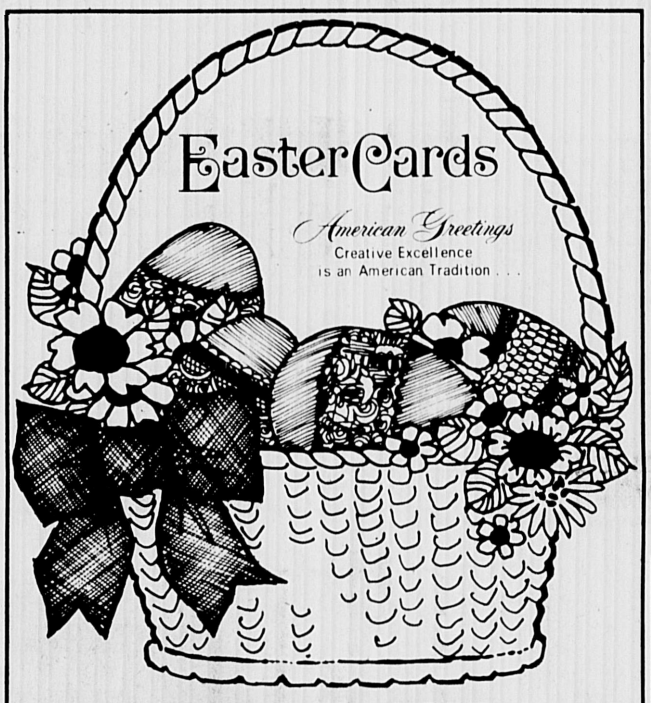
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Schenley O.F.C. Canadian — 1.75 liters $12.45	Gordon's Vodka — 1.75 Liters $8.12
Salignac Cognac V.S. — 7.50 ML $7.44	Sambucca Isolabella — Fifths $4.17
100 Pipers Scotch — Quarts $7.23	Inver House Scotch — Liters $9.95
Calvert Whiskey — 1.75 Liters $9.96	Del La Scalla Lambrusco — 67 oz. $2.79

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McCall Plans For Production, 'Oliver'

McCall Junior High students are entering their final two weeks of rehearsals for this year's production of the Charles Dickens classic, "Oliver." The two act show will be presented in the school's auditorium April 6 and 7 with curtain time at 8.

A children's matinee will be performed on April 3 at 1 and a senior citizen's show will be performed April 5 at 7.

The entire show takes place during the Victorian era in England. The story is about a poor orphaned boy, Oliver Twist, and his adventures of being in an orphanage, living with a gang of pickpockets and finally moving to a wealthy benefactor's home.

Oliver Twist will be portrayed by Dominic Shea and Artie Oliver will appear as Fagin. The Artful Dodger will be played by Michael Trabucco and Brian Milauskas will will take the role of Bill Sikes. Pilar Pittas will appear as Nancy and Karen Serieka as Bet.

In other roles, Widow Corney will be played by Karen Carter and Andrew McNamee will be Mr. Bumble. Mr. Sowerberry will be portrayed by Josh Keller and Mrs. Sowerberry by Katie Conlin. Danny Dougherty will play the part of Noah Claypole and Jane Wiseman will be Charlotte.

Continuing with the cast, Mr. Brownlow's part will be done by David Sheehy and Dr. Grimwig by Billy Worthen. Karen Kelley will appear as Mrs. Bedwin, while Old Sally will be played by Sarah Hebb and Jacqui Gorrasi will be the Old Woman. Phil Klug will play Charlie Bates.

Understudy for the Artful Dodger is Kim Brown, while Bill Sikes' dog is played by Meegan. Patty Taylor will be the understudy for Oliver Twist.

Also appearing in the cast as Fagin's Gang will be Kim Brown, Carol Doherty, Jocelyn Hesse, David Brunell, Tracey Feeley, Geoff McIntosh, Liz Cullen, Jay Apsey, Joyce Kohr, Vicki Bradley, Laurie DiVokey, Kim Donlon and Gary Ducharme and Phil Klug.

The Workhorse Orphans will be Kim Farrell, Dennis McCarthy, Lori Jordan, Patty Taylor, Yann Zombeck, Karen Brown, Kathy Monroe, Debbie Cahill, Jacqui Gorrasi, Patty McCabe, Nathan Legvold, Sean Flynn and Tad Cooper. Drew Bairnsfather, Alex Mills, Danny Parsignault, Eammon Ward, Carrie Roll and Michelle Simmons also are among the Orphans.

Singing and dancing in the chorus as vendors will be Pam Bruno, Amy Marquis, Laura Weyman, Anne Flaherty, Eileen Conley, Jennie Poulos, Libby Spiller, Liz Young, Andrea CeFali, Suzanne Cote, Sharon Sullivan, Lisa Ziemba, Janet Gross, Marybeth Rice, Jane O'Callaghan and Sydney Sorenson.

Robert Willard and Chris Byrne will appear as The Bow Street Runners and the Workhouse Attendants will be played by Kim Donlon and Jimmy McKnight.

Other cast members who will play various characters are Jeanne McGeehan, Jennifer Mawn, Nancy Semonian, Michael Burke, Christine Dixon, Gerald Shaprut, Maria Doocey, Karen Kirk, Laurie Schwerin, Scott Burtnett, Andrea Lane, Dorothy O'Brien, David Worthen, Margaret Puffer, Alison Webster, Michele Stowlow, and Julie O'Calleghan.

Also in the chorus and dancers will appear Cindy Meyer, Michelle Dickson, Jennifer Parker, Lori Barbuto, Kristine Davis, Liz Bracken, Lisa Macone, Kristen McNamara, Beth Richardson, Donna Dellorusso, Kate Harris, Patty Phillips, Anita DiRocco, Jill Maryanski, Debbie Catalano, Dorothy Price, Christine DiGiovanni, Stacey Falzano, Sharon Kennedy, Judy Geoghegan and Gina Mazzarella.

The show is being directed by Sally Murdock who has been hard at work staging the scenes and advising the characters about their parts. The choreographer, Susan Burns, has taught the dancers many intricate steps and moves. Leslie Eggeling has been of great assistance as the rehearsal pianist and Lawrence Suvak will direct the orchestra during the performances. Debbie Williams is the assistant to the director.

Paul G. Davis is handling the financial aspects of the show as the producer and Neil Gillis has been a great assist as the technical advisor in charge of stage crew along with having put in many hours towards building the sets with Bruce Brown. Mrs. Ted Poulous and Mrs. Susan Taylor are working hard on putting together the costumes for this year's play while Mrs. Gloria Legvold and Mrs. Martha Hebb have done an excellent job on props. Andy Millican is serving as stage crew manager with Tomislav Marincic as assistant stage crew manager. Alex Obbard is the lighting crew manager. Ron Perry and Mrs. Eleanor Barbuto will be in charge of make-up with a crew of student volunteers assisting them.

Tickets for all performances are available from all cast members, at the front desk of McCall and at the door on the evenings of the show. For further information regarding ticket sales call Paul G. Davis, director of publicity at 729-4410.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible. If you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized, please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.



Andrew McNamee courts Karen Carter during rehearsals for the McCall Junior High production of "Oliver!" The show will be held April 6 and 7. (Photo by Marc McGeehan)



Michael Trabucco (left) and Dom Shea rehearse a scene from "Oliver!" to be presented at McCall Junior High April 6 and 7. (Photo by Marc McGeenan)

Series To Address The Home In Conflict Tonight At WHS

The last two sessions of the course on "Human Problems of our Community" will focus on "Home in Conflict" and "Town in Conflict." The first of these will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the social studies area of Winchester High School. A panel will deal with problems of alcoholism, child abuse, neglect, and violence in the home and with support services and resources available for parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney, director of social service at Winchester Hospital, will be the moderator. Panelists include Carla Masse, Children and Drug Coordinator in the Area Office of the Department of Mental Health; John McHugh, Winchester Chief of Police; Dr. Donald E. MacLean, Winchester physician; and John Moore of the Children's Protective Services.

The March 29 session on "Town in Conflict" will deal with problems of ethnic, economic, and moral values in the community and the question of a reasonable consensus. Moderated by the Rev. Walter B. Davis, First Congregational Church, the panel will consist of Dr. T. J. Anderson, chairman of the department of music at Tufts University; Kay Bigelow of CONCERN; Barbara Hankins, Winchester Selectman; and Vincent E. Larocco, prinipal of Winchester High School.

Registration may take place at the door for those not previously registered. High school students and senior citizens are admitted free of charge.

This course is sponsored by the Winchester Interagency Council in cooperation with the Winchester School Committee.

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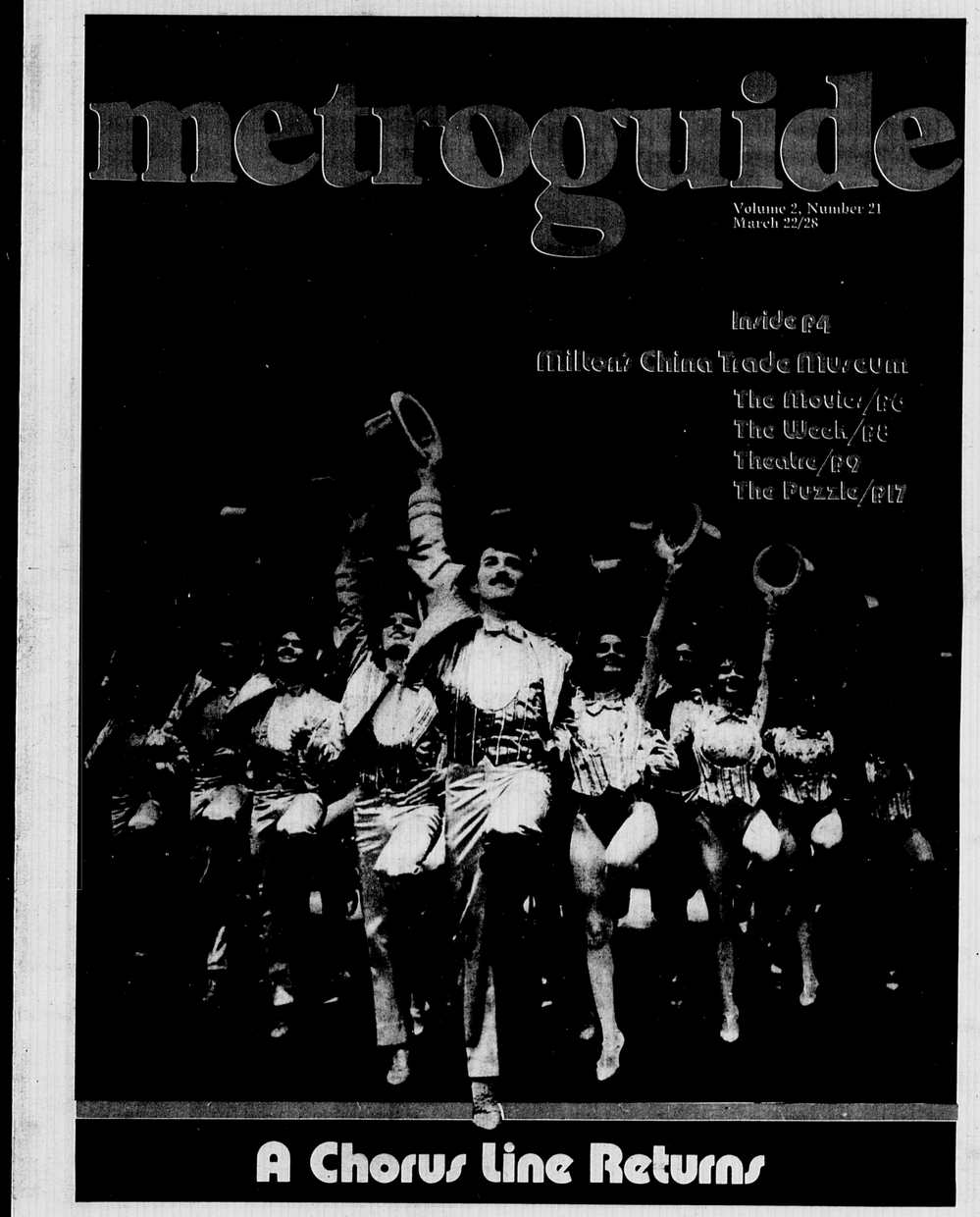
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On The Cover

A Chorus Line, opening this week at Boston's Shubert Theatre, is Michael Bennett's blockbuster backstage musical. It is the furthest cry from a glamorous, star-studded, Broadway show you could possibly imagine. The set is stark — a white line, and mirrors. The performers are dressed in leotards, pants, skirts, T-shirts, dancing shoes — only the grand finale scene on the cover are they dolled up. They are auditioning for jobs in the chorus of a musical, and they are spilling out the stories of their lives while they do it. *A Chorus Line* is an innovation in musical theatre, and it is, despite or due to that, fast turning into an American institution. And popular wisdom still decrees that *A Chorus Line* means a box-office line, everywhere it plays.

This is not an unusual state of affairs for a popular musical. It wouldn't be unusual for *Chorus Line*, except that the show has been around for four years now. By that time, most musicals are found on the racks in a music store, not in a theatre. The show first opened, under the auspices of Joseph Papp and his Shakespeare Festival, at New York's Newman Theatre on April 16, 1975. Three months later, its 17 dancers were hoofing on the stage of Broadway's Shubert Theatre. It is still there, and in the interim has won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and seven Tony awards.

If you include the apparently endless New York run, there are five productions of *Chorus Line* now in progress. You can go to Sydney, Australia, London, England, or catch the International Touring Company in Philadelphia. Those in Metro Boston can head for the Shubert, where, performed by the National Touring Company, the show officially opens this Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 pm.

Chorus Line is no stranger to Boston. This is its second visit here, and already it's becoming a little like the circus — people who have seen it once are seeing it again, then waiting for the next time it comes around. In 1977, with ticket orders coming in from all over, the Shubert held a 32-hour box office marathon. This year, no such luck. The hoard attacking the Shubert has had to do it during business hours, which are 10 am to 8:30 pm Monday through Saturday, starting at 1 pm on Sunday. As of press time, tickets were still available for the eight-week run (through May 13). They range from $10 to $18.50. You can try calling the Shubert at 426-4520 for information, but you may never get through. Instead, charge your tickets at Teletron (426-8383), or head for the box office at 265 Tremont Street and prepare to stand in line for what may be eons. The number for group sales is 426-6444. □



Michael Bennett, the originator of *A Chorus Line*.



The line, in action.

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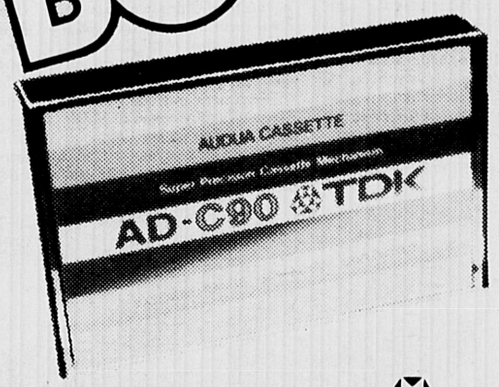
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East Meets West Museum Of The

The museum traces, through baubles and treasures, the early years of America's trade with China, long before Nixon ever stood on the Great Wall.

By Vivian Noble

"East is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet," was Rudyard Kipling's say on the relations of Asia and Europe (America, too). He may have been right. But he might possibly have been wrong. For there is a squared-off Greek revival mansion in Milton, bounded by pillars, aloof in its symmetry. At first glance it looks like any other fortress with a stiff upper lip. But walk up the drive and you will find, in the parking lot, two stone Buddhist lions, grimacing at each other. This is the former home of Captain Robert Bennet Forbes, fantastically successful China trader, the current home of the Museum of the American China Trade.

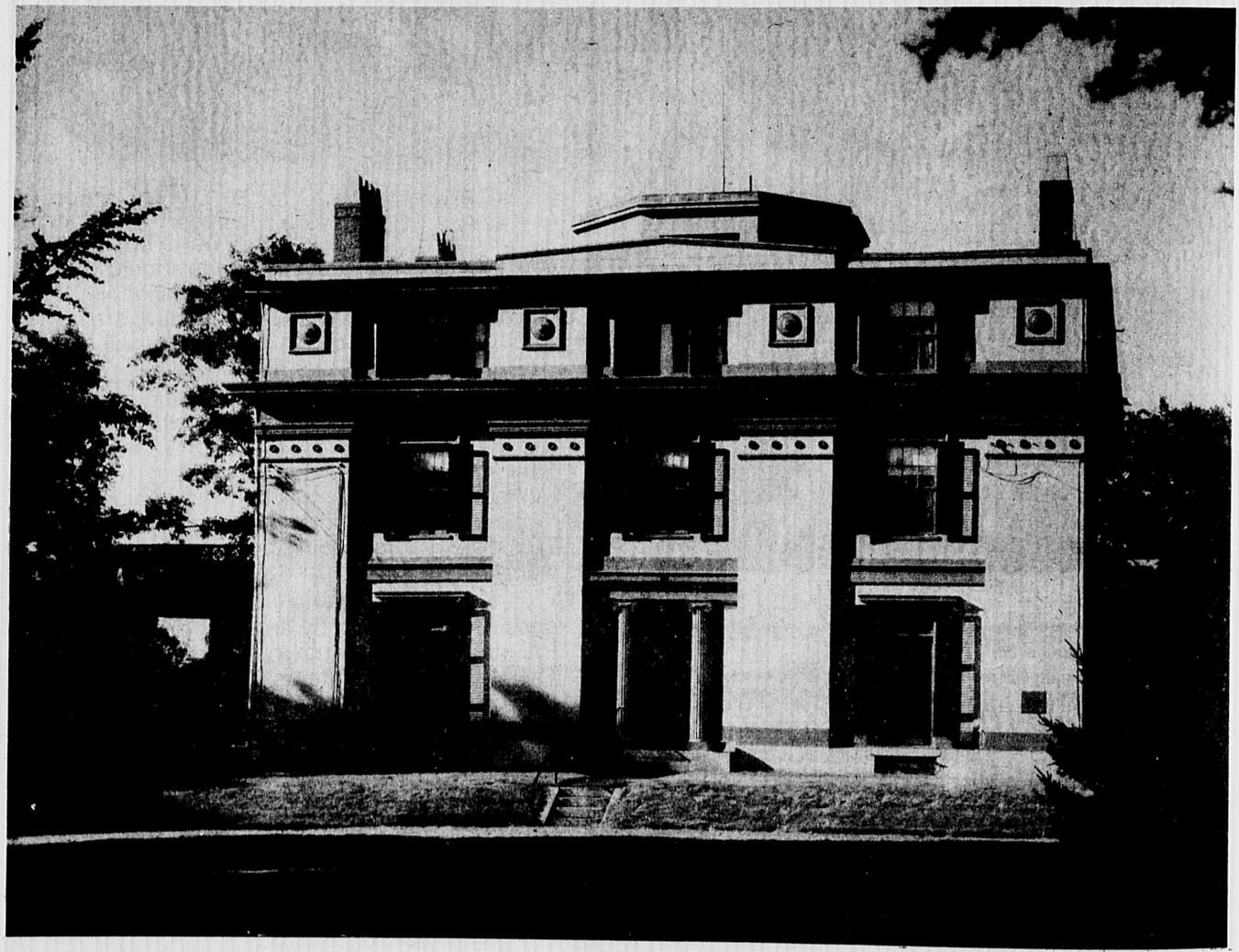
Begun in 1965 and "reorganized" in 1971, the museum traces, through baubles and treasures, the early years of America's trade with China, long before Nixon ever stood on the Great Wall. It is a tribute to Captain Forbes, who made two fortunes trading, and to the ingenuity of Chinese craftsmen. Their furniture, jade trinkets, silks, and most of all their porcelain are all here, relics of a time long past.

The American trade with China officially began in 1784, when the *Empress of China* embarked on a voyage to Canton. She returned the next year to New York, very probably laden with tea, silk, and porcelain for ballast, all prized commodities in the newly-born United States. It was an extremely lucrative trade; the Chinese, in return for their goods, wanted little more than ginseng root, sandalwood, sea slugs, and otter and seal skins. Soon American ships of all descriptions were setting sail for Whampoa, where trade goods were put on chop boats and delivered to the riverfront of Canton. Along with the island of Macao, these were the sole places foreigners were permitted.

In Canton, amid fishing boats and floating brothels, the American merchants unloaded their cargo (often including opium) into riverfront warehouses, called hongs. They bartered with the Co-hong, a small group of Chinese merchants who had license from the emperor to deal with such fan kwae (foreign devils). Without ever seeing the factory at Ching-te Chen, where porcelain was mass-produced by hand, or the gathering of tea leaves, the fan kwae went about their business. Forbes and others returned home to become rich men, without ever penetrating the Chinese enigma. It was not until the First Opium War (1839–42) that Canton was fully opened to Westerners.

The Museum of the American China Trade reflects some of that early mystery. Go in the heavy front door, turn left and you're in a room of paintings and glass cases, with ancient tea boxes piled in one corner. The paintings are port views of Canton, Shanghai, Hong Kong; the cases contain maps of old trade routes, and small specimens of items that figured largely in the trade. There was once a vial of simulated opium in one case, a bleak reminder of the stuff that Captain Forbes made his first fortune from. It has since been removed.

The trade room is neat and trim, a gentle introduction to what is next. And that is colorful opulence. The more commonplace items in the trade, like tea, have long been used up. What survives are full-blown luxury items, made to order for wealthy Americans. After discovering what fine craftsmen the Chinese were, American and European families in the 1800s sent over designs and family crests they wanted copied onto Chinaware. Some Americans made up their own patterns for



Robert Bennet Forbes's Greek revival mansion houses the museum.

American China Trade

dinner sets, while others took refuge in the classic "Fitz Hugh" design, four emblems with a medallion in the center, all surrounded by a trelliswork border.

In furniture, and in porcelain, the result was a rather odd melding of austere Chinese and lush Victorian sensibilities. Teapots embellished with flowery, Western lines, or Chinese rosewood chairs carved in an elaborate Victorian style, were common. The items made expressly for export could be beautiful, but cultural differences invariably got in the way. Eagles painted on plates at the museum bear a striking resemblance to bedraggled chickens. After all, what artisan at Ching-Te Chen, or anywhere else in China, had seen a bald eagle? On occasion, even trademarks on designers' samples were very carefully copied onto export porcelain. In one case, this led to a complete historical confusion, and had many porcelain scholars firmly convinced that a factory at Lowestoft, in England, was responsible for plates and cups that came from Chinese brushes.

The Chinese parlor at the museum is lush and stuffed with that weird amalgam, Chinese Victorian furniture. Take a close look at the table, the couch, the "drunken lord's chair." Their basic lines are clean and Chinese. Their heavy ornamentation is not. Over the pillared fireplace is a portrait of Houqua, Captain Forbes's liaison in Canton, looking prosperous in his robe. On the table in front of him lies an assortment of genuine Chinese memorabilia. Among them is a chilling reminder of the old Chinese way — tiny, tiny slippers, measuring six inches at the most, that covered the feet of upperclass women. They are embroidered red silk, and they are lovely, but just glance at your own feet and imagine them half-size. The museum has an actual cast of a bound foot in its collection, and it is a grisly sight.

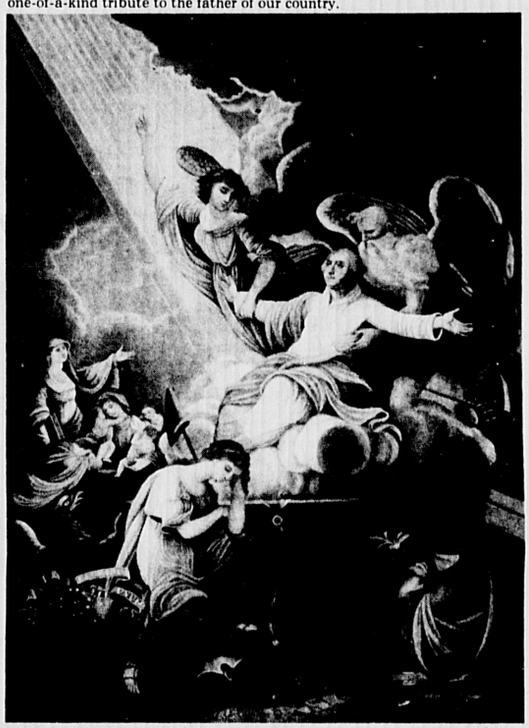


Still more Chinese export treasures, in the Victorian bedroom.

On view through April 19 is the Hartstone Collection of Rice Grain Porcelain. Rice grain means that, in the making of each plate, tiny holes shaped like pieces of rice were cut out in the rim. When the plates were fired, the holes filled with glaze. The final effect is one of translucent ellipses, haloing the solid plate center. At the museum, the plates are displayed to best advantage, with lighting from behind so that you can see the patterns on the rims. The plates in this room, unlike others at the museum, are the traditional blue-and-white, depicting landscapes and figures. The dragons that were emblazoned on many domestic Chinese plates didn't find too much favor with those who worshipped a single deity, and not a variety of mythical creatures as well.

Across the hall, there is Paul Revere's Imare plate, donated by the sisters Revere, and a platter with an armorial shield that was part of Thomas Jefferson's dinnerware. Ensconsed in two glass cases is the Natalie Wells Peters Collection of 33 teapots, plain and overly-decorated, black and green and rose by turn. Some have one spout, others have two, and they are a good illustration of Chinese artisty — only the Chinese never used teapots in the 19th century. Tea was brewed in individual bowls, and what were known as teapots to the Victorians were simply approximations of Chinese winepots. The museum's teapot collection is one of its most prized possessions.

The Apotheosis of Washington, Chinese, 19th century, artist unknown. A one-of-a-kind tribute to the father of our country.



Upstairs at the museum is a Chinese Victorian bedroom, bedecked with ornaments and a reverse painting on glass entitled *A Pious Mother and Her Chiloren*. No, all the world didn't speak English. There is also an old-fashioned bathroom, and a sitting room which houses another reverse painting on glass, *The Apotheosis of George Washington*. It incorporates the Madonna, an eagle clutching an American shield, and an angel or two, all watching Washington, who's bathed under white light from heaven. It's not clear who wanted this done, or why.

If you are in the mood for still more displays of porcelain, you can make an appointment to visit the 1803 Holbrook House next door. In the basement, hundreds of pieces are arranged by color, by the scenes painted on them. If the terms "Rose Medallion," "famille verte" aren't familiar at first, they will be by the time you're through. Go upstairs to see the delicate ivory wedding basket, the grand moon bed, and an added pleasure that isn't Chinese at all — frescoes on the walls. They are of Italian craftsmanship, boldly different from the rest of the museum's collections.

When you have finished your tour of the museum, and perhaps of the Holbrook House, take some time to explore the museum's giftshop. It is littered with lacquered boxes and other trinkets from the People's Republic of China — modern reminders of an old glory.

Notes:
The Museum of the American China Trade is located at the top of a low hill, at 215 Adams Street in Milton. The hours are 1 to 4 pm, Tuesday through Saturday, and admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for students. Children get in free. For all other information, you can call 696-1815. All tours of the museum are conducted by the Fu Ren Tuan, the Noble Ladies Batallion, which has attached itself to the museum.□



The figure of Houqua, a Chinese merchant, gazes down at the Victorian parlor.

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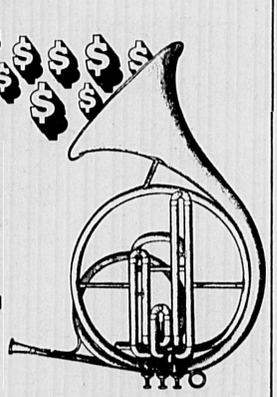
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Movies



Real Life–Charles Grodin, Lisa Urette, Frances Lee McCain, and Robert Stirrat. *Real Life* opens Friday at the Charles in Boston.

Real Life

Real Life seems to be a spoof of *An American Family,* and of the notion of an inobstrusive camera that can capture Reality with a capital R . . .

Real Life
Directed by Albert Brooks, from a screenplay by Albert Brooks, Harry Shearer, and Monica Johnson. With Albert Brooks, Charles Grodin, and Frances Lee McCain.

By Maggie Hall

Real Life, which comedian Albert Brooks co-wrote, directed, and starred in, is about a director (Brooks himself) who conceives of a movie about a real family. The film will be made by letting the cameras follow the family around for a year, to catch them in their normal activities. The idea, obviously, arises from *An American Family* a few years back, in which the Louds of Santa Barbara committed emotional and psychological *suttee* on national television. *Real Life* seems to be a spoof of *An American Family,* and of the notion of an inobtrusive camera that can capture Reality with a capital R, and of an American family, in this case the mythical Yeagers of Phoenix: Papa Yeager (Charles Grodin), Mama Yeager (Frances Lee McCain), and the two little Yeagers (Lisa Urette as Lisa, and Robert Stirrat, as Eric).

The Yeager family is as ordinary as a shoelace; in fact, they are more ordinary than hundreds of other finalist families, and were chosen only after a battery of "scientific" tests (like a computer that gives a charisma quotient on a digital read-out). Brooks seems to equate ordinariness with reality, which is moderately offensive: he says "real people" the same way he might say "little peasants". As the filmmaker within the movie he is a marvel of intrusive arrogance who masks his insensitivity with a veneer of cant. As Warren Yeager, Charles Grodin is a perfectly bland foil to Brooks: he is mild and slightly oval, a little bit nervous, a little bit depressed, but mighty anxious to please. Dr Yeager (he's a veterinarian) really wants Brooks's movie to be a hit; he starts to have second thoughts only after he has bungled an equine by-pass operation on camera.

It is no surprise that *Real Life* ends in total chaos. Brooks has managed to alienate the scientists who are observing the film project, the studio boss who is bankrolling the project, even, reluctantly, the sweet Yeagers. Only a big, dramatic, "real" ending will save him now. As the strains of *Tara Theme* swell onto the soundtrack, Brooks' career as an *auteur* crumbles about him.

Real Life has a desperate air to it, as if to say, "Laugh, dammit." Perhaps the funniest bits of *Real Life* have to do with technology. There is a sustained and effective gag about the highly sophisticated cameras used for filming the Yeagers. They are called the Ettinauers, and are treated almost like a little family all their own. Introducing them, Brooks sounds like a proud father: "The Ettinauers represent the state of the art. Only six were ever made. Only five ever worked. And we've got four!". The Ettinauers look like a cross between a space helmet and a body cast, and they don't use film, but memory chips. From time to time Brooks talks to the camera, but you're never quite sure whether he is talking to you or to Pete, one of the Ettinauer cameramen (played, incidentally, by Harry Shearer, one of Brooks's co-writers).

Albert Brooks has yet to make a major motion picture. Like his film-within-a-film, *Real Life* peters out despite his obviously strenuous efforts. What is *Real Life?* The question brings a smile, but the answer is, you're never quite sure, unless you hang around to the bitter end of the closing credits for the disclaimer, "The persons and events in this film are fictitious. Any similarity to actual persons or events is unintentional." Ah ha, you say to yourself. It's a joke.□

Movie Short Subjects

Agatha
In 1926, the mystery writer Agatha Christie disappeared for ten days. *Agatha* is a hypothetical attempt to fill in those missing days. It's not very satisfactory. The film is slow and good-looking, and Vanessa Redgrave is almost believable as Agatha. But the movie-makers (director Michael Apted and writers Kathleen Tynan and Arthur Hopcraft) have posited for Mrs Christie a hypothetical romance with an American journalist, played by Dustin Hoffman. The journalist, Wally Stanton, is the most surely fictitious character of all, and once having invented him, nobody seems to have known what to do with him, so Hoffman rings hollow in the role. The film limps along and finally falls into little tiny pieces. The yarn isn't worthy of its subject. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Framingham, Hanover, Woburn.*

The China Syndrome
Jane Fonda plays a television reporter tired of the personality beat, anxious for some hard news. She and her cameraman, a contentious, aging radical played by Michael Douglas, stumble upon a near-disaster and subsequent cover-up at a nuclear power plant. Jack Lemmon is a nuclear engineer, a company man, who gets more and more anxious about the possibility and consequences of an accident in the reactor. However you feel about nuclear energy, pro, con, or indifferent, *The China Syndrome* is a movie that succeeds terrifically well as a movie: it's fast as lightning and keeps you right on the edge of your seat. An intelligent film that only occasionally lapses into shrillness (the baddies are distinctly bad, the goodies wonderfully good), *The China Syndrome* talks about many things: nuclear ethics, big business morality, television news as entertainment, human error, and accountability. *Cinema 57; Braintree, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham, Lawrence, Woburn.*

The Deer Hunter
Michael Cimino's epic pulls no punches. *The Deer Hunter* is long, grueling, and exultant, the movie to see this year, if you can bear to. The story begins with five friends in a small town and moves shockingly, relentlessly into the war in Viet Nam, where nothing makes any sense. It's almost impossible to watch, but you can't tear yourself away. The war ends and those who have beaten the odds go home, but it is never the same. Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken are outstanding in an excellent cast that includes Meryl Streep, John Savage, and John Cazale. *Charles, advance sales only.*

Fast Break
Good-humored without being particularly humorous, *Fast Break* has all the appearances of a made-for-television movie. The characterizations are superficial and obvious, and the gags are fast and easy, and make up in quantity what is lacking in quality. Gabriel Kaplan is agreeable as a delicatessen clerk who becomes a basketball coach at an eighth-rate college. Every few minutes you expect an announcer to break in and say, "And now a word from our sponsor." With Michael Warren, Bert Remsen, and Bernard King of the New Jersey Nets. *Pi Alley; Braintree, Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Hanover, Peabody, Natick.*

Halloween
On the debit side: bad dialogue, unlikely behavior, and camera-work that makes you feel seasick. But if you are looking for a scary movie, this is your baby. *Halloween* will scare you witless, with steady suspense engineered by false leads, sudden shocks, and weird noises. This one has the audience shrieking in terror, then giggling abashedly, then going home and looking for bogeymen under the bed. With Donald Pleasence and funny, laid-back Jamie Lee Curtis (daughter of Janet Leigh of *Psycho* fame), Halloween is a must for fright fans. *Cheri; Brockton, Danvers, Dedham, Lawrence, Natick, Newton, Woburn.*

The Innocent
Luchino Visconti's last film, luxuriously detailed and deliberately paced. Giancarlo Giannini talks interminably about sin and guilt and repentance; as a turn-of-the-century Italian aristocrat, cheating on his mistress with his wife, he should know. Despite all his chatter, however, his motivations, and indeed his problems, remain obscure. Laura Antonelli is the wronged wife, Jennifer O'Neill the wronged mistress. In Italian with English subtitles. *Exeter.*

The Last Wave
A movie for a sunny day; Peter Weir's vision of the end of the world becomes more and more ominous the more it rains. Richard Chamberlain plays a lawyer in Australia who is caught up in aboriginal mythology. Aborigine actors Gulpilil and Nanjiwarra Amagula absorb your attention. The film is full of "touches" and its sinister atmosphere is underlined by the eerie music, but the apocalypse, when it comes, is a letdown. *Burlington, Dedham, Framingham, Peabody.*

Norma Rae
A pleasant, mild movie about the unionization of a small southern textile town. Sally Field is fine in the title role: Norma Rae is a woman who is becoming aware. Rob Liebman's Reuben, the organizer from up North, is insistently the New York Liberal. With Beau Bridges and Pat Hingle, directed by Martin Ritt who, too, is insistently liberal. *Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Danvers, Natick.*

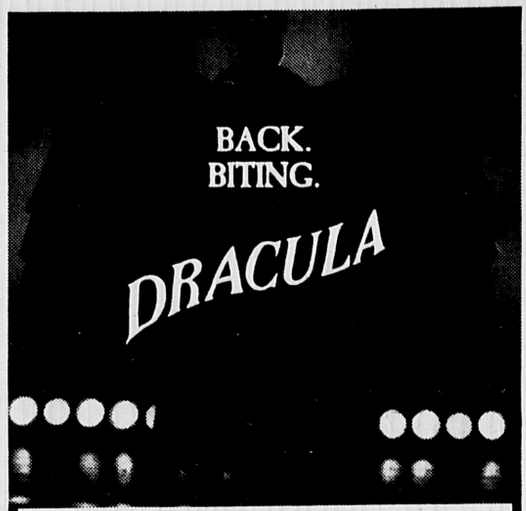
Superman
Considerably slower than a speeding bullet, *Superman* gets off to a bad start, what with the longest credits in recent memory; and a tedious introduction on the planet Krypton in which Jor-El (Marlon Brando, looking like George Washington and sounding like a combination of Richard Burton and Rod McKuen) consigns his infant son to a space capsule (or a Christmas ornament, it's not clear) and a life on earth. Things don't really get going until Clark Kent walks into the city room of the *Daily Planet*; from then on, it's all pretty jolly. Christopher Reeve, who plays the Supe, has a stony face and a twinkle in his eye and he's terrific. Margot Kidder is a neurotic, vamping Lois Lane, and that's fine, too. As arch-villain Lex Luthor, Gene Hackman is just fooling around. The best scene in the whole movie lasts about three seconds and involves a telephone. *Paris; Circle, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover, Woburn.*

The Thief of Bagdad
The re-release of a classic from 1940, in phantasmagorical Technicolor, with Sabu, Conrad Veidt (as a nasty magician), June Duprez, and Rex Ingram. For children *and* their parents. *Orson Welles.*

Wifemistress
Laura Antonelli as the neglected wife of businessman Marcello Mastroianni. When a murder accusation sends him into hiding, he turns voyeur, and she turns vixen. Under Franco Cristaldi's direction, *Wifemistress* strikes ponderous poses and is very serious about sex, so it's pretty funny. *Beacon Hill.*

Wives
A Norwegian film, directed by Anja Breien, about three women who play hooky from their responsi-bili-ties. Charming and unpretentious, it may work better as a movie about people than as a movie about Women. With Katja Medboe, Froydis Armand, and Anne-Marie Ottersen; subtitled in English. *Boston Nickelodeon.*

Woodstock
Or, where were you in 1969? The Oscar-winning documentary directed by Michael Wadleigh, with all your favorite rock stars, including Joan Baez, Jimi Hendrix, Joe Cocker, Santana, Richie Havens, and on and on. *Nickelodeon Boston.*



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The Week

– free

March 22/28

22-thurs

The Mikado
The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Brandeis University presents *The Mikado*, the comic operetta set in the Orient, at 8 pm tonight through Saturday, and Sunday at 7 pm, in the Springold Theatre at Brandeis, in Waltham. Tickets cost $3.50, $2 for children and elders. For additional information call 647-2142.

Irish Fortnight 1979
The University of Lowell presents *Irish Fortnight 1979*, a series of lectures centered around the theme of *The Irish Woman*. Tonight's speaker is Mary Coleman, founder of the Guild of Irish Lacemakers, who talks about *Traditional Irish Crafts*. The lecture series runs through March 25 with all talks held at 8 pm in the Fox Student Union Building, room 301 on Pawtucket Street on the University of Lowell Campus. All programs are free. For a rundown of the other lectures, check the listings under LECTURES. For additional information call 452-5000.

23-fri

Musical Marathon '79
Did you know it takes $11 million to operate the Boston Symphony Orchestra? Or that that there is more live concert music available to radio listeners in the MetroBoston area than either New York or London? In light of these weighty facts, the annual *BSO/WCRB Musical Marathon '79* takes place today, tomorrow, and Sunday in the hopes of raising $175,000 to help defray the BSO's operating deficit. The marathon begins at noon today and is broadcast over WCRB (102.5 FM) non-stop through Sunday. The marathon includes live broadcasts from Symphony Hall and Quincy Market, and a special BSO performance, directed by Seiji Ozawa, that's televised on Sunday from 6:30 to 8 pm on Channel 5. Special gifts are available to contributors, including BSO picnic and tote bags, and many others. For a Marathon catalogue describing these gifts, call Symphony Hall at 266-1492, ext 148.

Friday Music
Tonight's music gets off to a swingin' start when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the very essence of New Orleans-style jazz, takes to the stage at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston at 8. Tickets are going fast, with only scattered singles available costing $6, $7, $8, and $9. They're available at the box office (266-1492). This is a Boston University Celebrity Series presentation. Bluegrass fans will be delighted to know that the Osborne Brothers, just in from Nashville, are at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston tonight at 8:30. Tickets cost $6, $3 for kids under 12, available at the box office (266-1400, ext 161). For more information call 492-0415.

Age of Aquarius
Hair, the former Broadway musical that woke up the theatrical world to the music and morays of the Sixties, is now a film. It stars John Savage, Treat Williams, Beverly D'Angelos, Annie Golden, Don Dacus, and Dorsey Wright, and it opens today at the Cheri (536-2870), in Boston. The film is also expected to appear in theatres in Danvers (593-2100), Natick (237-5840), Woburn (933-5330), and Dedham (326-4955). For complete scheduling information call the respective theatres.

24-sat

The Magic Garden
The Magic Garden is the title of a puppet show about nutrition presented by members of the Suffolk Country 4-H Club. The show begins at 3 pm at the Boston Public Library at 666 Boylston Street. It's free. Call 536-5400 for information.

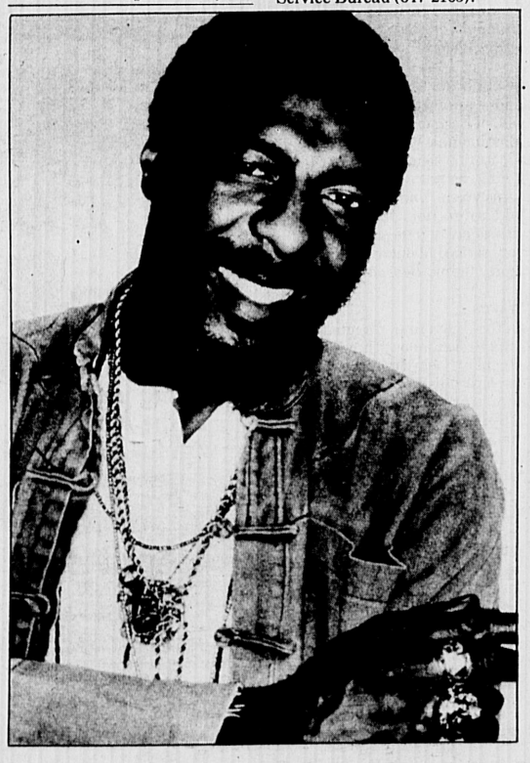
Cyclorama
The Cyclorama Flea Market and Antique Fair is on today and tomorrow at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont Street, in Boston. More than 100 antique and collectible dealers display exhibits of stained glass, china, jewelry, paintings, ivory carvings, and much more. Show hours are noon to 9 pm today, noon to 7 pm tomorrow. Admission is $1.50. For more details call 426-8196 or 426-5000.

Madame Butterfly
Puccini's opera, *Madame Butterfly*, is performed by the University of Lowell's Department of Music tonight and tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Durgin Performing Arts Center, Pawtucket and Wilder Streets, in Lowell. Admission is $6. For further information call 452-5000, ext 250.

Taj Mahal
Taj Mahal, the blues musician (*not* the stately edifice), performs at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston tonight at 8. Tickets are $7.50, available at the box office (266-1400, ext 161), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. They're goin' fast, so hurry!

Renaissance
The rock group Renaissance performs at Brandeis University's Shapiro Athletic Center, tonight at 9 pm. Tickets cost $7.50 and are available at Ticketron and Out-of-Town, as well as the Brandeis Student Service Bureau (647-2165).

Richie Havens performs at Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge on Sunday.



25-sun

Go Fly a Kite
Learn the basics of kite design, make your own, and then fly it at the Kite Making Workshop at the Chickatawbut Hill Blue Hills Reservation, in Milton. The workshop begins at 9:30 am and runs until 4:30 pm. The fee is $6, $4 for kids 13 to 16 who need to be accompanied by an adult. Preregistration by Friday (March 23) is a must. Call 696-0920 to do so.

Miniature and Doll House Show
Displays of doll houses, furniture, accessories, kits, dolls, and much more are all to be found at the second annual Miniature and Doll House Exhibit Show beginning at 10 am at the Danversport Yacht Club, 161 Elliott Street, in Danvers. Admission to the show is $1.50, 75 cents for kids. For all the little details call 532-0606.

Yevtushenko
Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko reads from his works this evening at 7 at Boston University's Hayden Hall, 685 Comm Ave, in Boston. Admission is $4, $2 for students. Tickets are available at the George Sherman Union ticket office at 775 Comm Ave, Boston, or at the door. For further information call 353-2169.

Tonight's Music
Richie Havens, the distinctive vocalist with the battered guitar, performs at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street, in Cambridge tonight at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets cost $6 and are available at the box office (661-9887). Also tonight, UK, the synthesized British rock group, plays the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston. Tickets go for $8.50 and are available at the box office (266-1400, ext 161), Strawberries, Ticketron, and Out-of-Town.

26-mon

Classy
If you're just aching to put a little class in your life, several area educational centers probably have just what you're looking for. The Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Comm Ave, Boston, has more than 500 courses available, including *Concert-Going in Boston, Visiting Art Galleries, Techniques for the Gourmet Cook*, and much more. Many classes begin today, but there's still time to register for ones that aren't filled up yet, or those that start later in the spring. Call 267-4430 for all the specifics. The New England Wildflower Society, on Hemenway Road, in Framingham, also offers courses, including *Walking Through the Year with Thoreau, Spring Watch for Wildflowers, Gardening with Native Plants*, and more. Most of these don't start till April so there's still time to register. Call the society at 877-6574 to do so.

Chamber Music
Faculty members from the Boston University School of Music present works by Vivaldi, Piston, JS Bach, and Carter tonight at 8 at the Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Comm Ave, in Boston. Doriot Anthony Dwyer, Max Hobart, Ralph Gomberg, Mark Kroll and other distinguished musicians take part in the performance. Admission is $3, $1 for students. Call 353-3345 for more information.

27-tues

Cooking with Julia
Julia Child, the gourmet chef extraordinaire, displays her talents in a series of three demonstrations to benefit Radcliffe College's Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library. Among the dishes prepared are *chicken breasts en bouillabaisse with aioli*, and *crepes suzettes*. The demonstrations are held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and March 29 at 2 pm at the Harvard University Science Center, in Cambridge. Tickets for each demonstration are $20 per person, $15 of which is tax deductible. For further information and to register call 495-8647.

All That Jazz
The big band sounds of the Dues Band, featuring bassist Slam Stewart, fill the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston tonight at 8:15. Tickets cost $2 and are available at the box office (266-1400, ext 161).

28-wed

Tarr Ensemble
The Edward Tarr Ensemble, featuring organist George Kent, performs works by Gabrieli, Purcell, Lock, and CPE Bach at 8 pm in the First Church Congregational, 11 Garden Street, in Cambridge. Tickets cost $6 and $10, $3 for students, and can be reserved by calling the Museum of Fine Arts at 267-9300, ext 340.

Handel Festival
The final performance of the Masterworks Chorale's *Handel Festival*, featuring *Israel in Egypt*, and highlighting soloists Barbara Winchester, Ann Jeffers, Phyliss Elhady, Bruce Fithian, and others, takes place in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Street, in Cambridge at 8 this evening. Admission is $4, $5.50, and $7. For information and reservations call 725-1528 or 646-0380.

Theatre

The Shadow Box

The Shadow Box, currently playing at the Charles Street Playhouse, is a chance to see a humorous, eloquent, and ultimately wrenching piece of theatre.

The Shadow Box
A play in two acts, by Michael Christofer, directed by Richard Chamberlain. Scenery by David Dorwart, lighting by Toni Golden, costumes by Kay Haskell. Production stage manager David Piel. Produced by Frederick M Zollo productions. At the Charles Street Playhouse, 76 Warrenton Street in Boston, until April 22.

By Vivian Noble

The Shadow Box is Michael Christofer's Pulitzer Prize winning play. Directed by actor Richard Chamberlain, it has finally come to Boston. And though the production may be less than perfect, it is a chance to see a humorous, eloquent, and ultimately wrenching piece of theatre.

The three major characters — Joe, a blue collar worker; Brian, a failed writer and dreamy intellectual; and Felicity, an older woman who once ran a dairy farm — couldn't be more different, and yet they're all facing a final horror — death. Each has terminal cancer, and each is waiting out the end at a Californian retreat where relatives and friends can visit, even stay with them. *Shadow Box* is as much about those outsiders and their reactions to death as it is about the three who have about a month left.

Everyone treats the inevitable differently. Joe is angry. Brian's answer is to write, paint, do what he wants to do before time runs out. Bitterness is Felicity's retreat. They are alone, and they are mad, yet there are also shared feelings and emotions. Sometimes their words and words of those surrounding them overlap. Sometimes the characters finish each others' sentences without realizing it.

Sometimes, too, they laugh. Brian is telling his ex-wife, Beverly, who's come to visit, that he's written four autobiographies, because there's a big market for books by dying people, and it's not a bitter remark, just a joke they can share together. The humor in *Shadow Box* is black, and it may not please everyone.

The one character who understands it all is the one that's never seen — the Interviewer, whose crisp, television-announcer voice comes over a loudspeaker. Felicity, Brian, and Joe come to speak to the Interviewer at the front of the stage. They crane their necks upwards, as if they are talking to God. They can speak their minds talk about what their friends and relatives don't want to hear, and the Interviewer will make jokes, offer advice, or simply say "That is fine," or "You look fine." The Interviewer sees the rage, and the frustration, and the hopelessness of them all with a maddening, almost nauseating clarity.

The Boston production of *Shadow Box* is funny and touching, yet it rarely attains the heights you keep hoping it will. Richard Chamberlain has set up some lovely tableaux, some rich scenes. It's hard to tell, though, exactly why some of the acting just doesn't come off, whether it's directorial intervention or not. David Sabin's Joe doesn't have to go around with his fists clenched every second; Elizabeth Fleming's Felicity shouldn't have to clutch tabletops to prove that she's blind; Tony Blake's Mark shouldn't be a wooden automaton for the first half of the play.

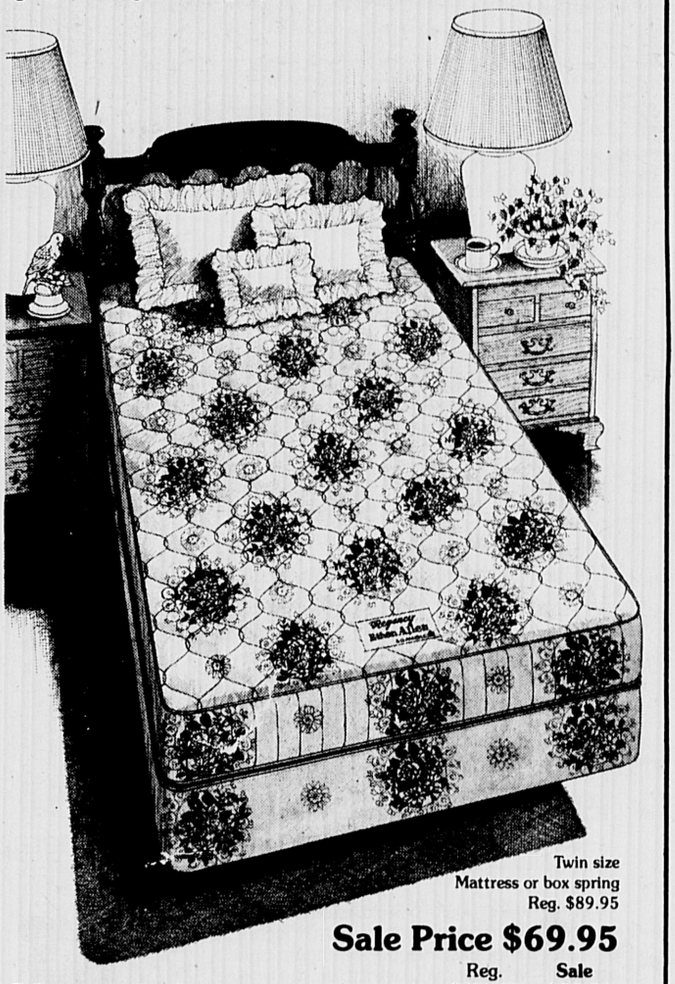
The most annoying thing, though, is the last scene, in which all the characters stand separately, popping off disjointed phrases that should meld perfectly. It is a stark sequence, a wrapping-up of what's come before, and it's ruined by a guitar coda that transforms the whole mood of unsentimental agony into a sticky mess. Perhaps music *is* called for in the script. Nevertheless, the way it's done here is awful. You'll see in your mind's eye Scarlett O'Hara clutching a radish, crying "As God is my witness, I'll never be hungry again!" The last thing *Shadow Box* needs is an MGM sunset.

There are compensations, though, lots of them. First and foremost among them is Betsy Palmer. She plays Beverly, Brian's ex-wife who comes to visit, a spectacular flair — it's as if she's a mesh of ice and fire, tempered with wisdom. Drunk and showing off her jewels in Brian's living room, she's beautiful. She's set off perfectly by Frank Converse's Brian, a gentle blend of innocence and rage as he faces death, cracking a smile when he can. As Felicity's down-trodden daughter, Agnes, Alexandra Borrie, has a fine moment when she's before the Interviewer.

These performers, plus some nice lighting, are enough to fill in the Boston *Shadow Box*'s cracks, and make it more than worth the $8 to $11 a ticket you'll pay.□

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Stepping Out

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Club Dates

Robert Gordon-At the Paradise in Boston, March 22.
Sonny Drootin and **Karen Cameron**-At JC Hilary's in Boston, March 25-26.
Breakaway-At Lucifer in Boston, March 22-25.
The Fools-At the Harbour House in Lynn, March 22.
Billy Derango and his New York All-Stars-At Michael's Pub in Boston, March 23-24.
New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, March 22.
Ahmad Jamal-At Lulu White in Boston, March 22.
Bob Franke-At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, March 22.
Rachel Fargo and **Greg Greenway**-At Passim in Cambridge, March 22-25.
Poco plus **Reeve Little**-At the Paradise in Boston, March 23-24.
ITMB-At the Harbour House in Lynn, March 27.
The Fringe-At Michael's Pub in Boston, March 26.
Beth Kennedy and the **Charles Farrell Trio**-At Lulu White in Boston, March 25 (brunch).
Michal Franke-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 22.
Foxfire-At Passim in Cambridge, March 28.
Fleet Street Shuffel-At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, March 23-24.
Ron Levy Bluesman Band-At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 22.
Strings Attached-At Grog in Newburyport, March 24.
Peter Kalro and **Don Langé**-At Passim in Cambridge, March 29-April 1.
The Young Adults-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 26-27.
Hoot-At Grog in Newburyport, March 27.
Frederick Martin Band-At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 23.
Horslips-At the Paradise in Boston, March 25.
Traveler-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 29-31.
Greg Greenway-At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, March 27-28.
The Atlantics-At the Paradise in Boston, March 27.
Lester Parker and Co-At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 24.
Sue Auclair and Harvey Diamond-At JC Hilary's in Boston, March 23, 24, 30, and 31.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 22

Stephen Stills-The former Buffalo Springfield-er, and former Crosby, Stills, and Nash-er, goes it alone tonight at 8 at Boston College's Roberts Center. Tickets cost $7.50 and are available at the college's ticket bobth, located at the corner of Beacon and Hammond Sts, in Boston. For all the details call 969-0100 (ext 3500).

FRIDAY, 23

John Lincoln Wright-The country rocker and his group come to Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston St in Cambridge tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30. Tickets each night cost $3, available at the box office (661-9887).
The Osborne Brothers-The Nashville bluegrass group comes to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston tonight at 8:30. Tickets cost $6, $3 for kids under 12, available at the box office (266-1400). For additional information call 492-0415.

SATURDAY, 24

Saturday Night in Marblehead-Mason Daring and Jeannie Stahl present their folk repertoires tonight at 8:30 in St Andrew's Church, Rte 114, in Marblehead. Admission is $2.50. For additional information call 744-5958.
Festival of the Avant-Garde-The festival begins today at 10:30 am with a *Seminar in the New Music* with Baird Hersey, Borah Bergman, John Voigt, Tom Plsek, Mark Harvey, and others. The fee is $10. Tonight at 8 Mark Harvey, Craig Ellis, and David Moss present music for brass, piano, percussion, and voice. Tonight's admission is $3. It all takes place at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St, Boston. Call 267-3608.

SUNDAY, 25

Jazz Celebrations-Borah Bergman brings solo piano to the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St, in Boston this evening at 6. Admission is $2.50. Call 267-3608 or 536-3355.
Festival of the Avant-Garde-The festival continues tonight at 9 at Lulu White, when Baird Hersey and the Year of the Ear explore new musical directions for large ensembles. Admission is $3. Lulu White is at 3 Appleton St, Boston. Call 423-3653 for details.

MONDAY, 26

Herb Pomeroy Orchestra-The big band sounds fill the Scotch 'n Sirloin, 77 N Washington St, in Boston beginning at 8 pm. Tickets are $5 and $3, depending on where you sit. For all the details call 723-3677.
Festival of the Avant-Garde-And the beat goes on, this time it's John Voigt, the solo contra bassist, along with Maige McRae and Emil Tobenfeld on electronic instruments, at 8 tonight at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St, Boston. Admission is $3. Call 267-3608 or 536-3355 for information.

TUESDAY, 27

Bob Wilber and Pug-Sax and vocals are on tap beginning tonight at 9:30 at Lulu White, 3 Appleton St, Boston. The cover charge is $3.50. For all the specifics call 423-3652.

UPCOMING

Elvis Costello-Along with the *Attractions* comes to Boston's Orpheum Theatre, March 29 at 8 pm. Tickets can be had for $7.50 and $8.50, available at the box office, located at Hamilton Pl, in Boston (482-0650), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, and Valenti Tickets.
Roxy Music-The progressive rock of Brian Ferry, Phil Manzanera, Andy MacKay, Paul Thompson, Gary Tibbs, and Dave Skinner can be heard at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston on March 31 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $8.50 at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Jazz at the Modern-The Old and New Dream Band performs March 30 at 8 and 10:30 pm; March 31 Oregon is the feature attraction at 7:30 and 10:30 pm, and the Cecil Taylor Unit grabs the spotlight April 7-8 at 8 pm both nights. All shows cost $6.50 and $7.50. The Modern Theatre is at 523 Washington St, in Boston. For all the specifics call 426-8445.
Dionne Warwick-The pop chanteuse appears in a concert to benefit the Children's Hospital League on April 8 at 7:30 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets cost $15, $25, and $50 and are tax deductible. Call 482-5959 for more information and to make reservations.
Diana Ross-The alluring singer comes to the Boston Garden, N Station, in Boston for one show only on April 11 at 8 pm. Tickets go for a whopping $11.50 or $13.50, available at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Toto-The rockers perform at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston on April 14 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost $7.50 and $8.50 and can be had at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
McGuinn, Clark, and Hillman-It's spring, so naturally the Birds are flocking back to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston on April 20 at 7 pm. Tickets cost $8.50, at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Strawberries.
Village People-With special guest Gloria Gaynor, perform at the Boston Garden, N Station, Boston, on April 27, at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, available at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Dan Fogelberg-The acoustic guitar and piano performer plays the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston on April 14 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Judy Collins-The folk songstress brings her lovely voice to Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston on April 11 at 9 pm. Admission is $7.50 and $8.50 and tickets are available at the box office (266-1492), Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Ticketron.
Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass and the Paul Smith Trio-How's that for a jazz line-up? They're all at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston April 5-6 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost $8.50, $10.50, and $12.50 and can be had at the box office (266-1400), Concert Charge (426-8181), and all major outlets.
Chuck Mangione and his Quartet and Orchestra-Mangione makes it feel so good at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston on April 25-26 at 8 pm. Tickets range from $7.50 up to $9.50 and can be found at the box office (423-3300), and Ticketron. (Box office tickets are available beginning April 2).
Allman Brothers Band-The Georgians come north to the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, Boston, on April 23 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Ticketron.



Seiji Ozawa conducts the BSO in a special Musical Marathon concert Sunday at 6:30 pm, televised on Channel 5.

Nightspots

HUB

Back Room at the Idler-123 Mt Auburn St, Cambridge, 492-9639. Music is free and quite good at this atmospheric coffee house. Liquor served.
Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.
JC Hilary's-793 Boylston St, Boston, 536-6300. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin and vocalist Karen Cameron each Sun and Mon night. No cover. Casual dress.
Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic entertainment spot, often crowded, so get there good and early, if you're planning on sitting. Luncheon and snacks served daily. Cover varies.
Kenmore Club-533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am-7 pm, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover $1 Fri-Sat and Mon, $2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: $1 a drink, $1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is $5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30 pm-2 am nightly. Cover $2 weeknights, $3 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.50-$2.25. No T-shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.
Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live music, Yankee and New Orleans food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Tues-Thurs name jazz acts; Fri-Sat dancing; Sun jazz brunch, 4 pm matinee, and special concert at 9:30 pm.
Michael's Pub-52A Gainsborough St, Boston, 247-7262. Live jazz seven nights a week, until 2 am. Pinball. No dress code, usually a $1 cover.
The Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11 pm. Cover varies according to act.
Passim-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Truffles-55 Congress St, Boston, 523-6080. Located in the Cafe at Gallagher. Jazz pianist Bob Winter plays 9:30 pm to closing. Open Mon-Tues 4:30 pm-10 pm, Wed-Fri 4:30 pm-midnight, and Sat 3 pm-midnight.

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Blackburn Tavern–2 Main St, Gloucester, 283-9108. Casual dress. No cover or minimum. Live entertainment, mostly jazz.

Corner Bar–102 Congress St, Salem, 745-4270. Local folk music Wed-Sat, Hootenany Mon nights. Dart room. No cover, casual dress.

Grog–13 Middle St, Newburyport, 465-8008. No cover, no minimum. The dress is casual and the music is live country or folk.

Harbour House–830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581-5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans.

Major Magleashe's Pub–268 Washington St, Salem, 744-2328. Bruins or Celtics raffle every Sat night, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2–7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon–Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.

New York Discotheque–Rte 1 South, Peabody, 535-3033. Open nightly from 8 pm–2 am. Sun–Thurs the cover is $1, $3 Fri and Sat. Fashionable attire.

Smuggler's Cove Lounge–Rte 3A, corner of Main and Ferry Sts, in Marshfield, 834-8765. Live entertainment and dancing nightly. *Nick, Len plus Bob*, Wed-Sat. *Tommy Corsile* Sun and Tues. Thurs night is *Gong Show* night. Happy hour Tues–Fri 4–6. Neat attire.

Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. $3 cover Thurs, $1 Fri–Sat.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Dracula–The ageless vamp (played by Jean LeClerc) bites his way to love, beginning with a preview March 29 at Boston's Colonial Theatre. It's a return trip for *Dracula*, which went from Boston to Broadway; the sets are by that great, gloomy personage, Edward Gorey. Performances as follows: Thurs–Sat eves at 8, with Wed and Sat mats at 2 and Sun mats at 3. For ticket information and reservations, call the Colonial at 426-9366. It's located at 106 Boylston St in Boston.

CURRENT

Ain't Misbehavin'–The Fats Waller musical, which won numerous awards on Broadway, including three Tonys, doesn't really concern Waller at all; it's just a heap of his songs thrust into a revue. It is



The Osborne Brothers play bluegrass at the Berklee Performance Center in Boston on Friday.

also flashy, dazzling, and exceptionally well-performed; but, really, how much nostalgia can you take? The performance schedule is Tues–Sat at 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. There is also a performance Monday, April 9 at 8 pm. Tickets range from $20–$9. All the action is at the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St in Boston. For tickets, call the box office at 423-4008, or charge them by calling Teletron at 426-8383. The show runs through April 14.

Bittersweet–Musical theatre, with 19 original songs. The show has just opened at the Church of all Nations, 333 Tremont St in Boston, and will be playing Wed–Sat eves at 8 pm through April 7. Opening night curtain is at 7:30; there is also a Sat mat at 2. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, and students and senior citizens can attend for half-price. For further information, call 357-5798.

Kenyon Martin of the National Mime Company–Silence for all ages, through March 25 at the Boston Arts Groups Theatre, 367 Boylston St, in Boston. Shows are at 8 pm Thurs–Sat, Sun at 3 pm, and tickets are $4.50 and $5. Arts/Boston vouchers accepted. For information, call the box office at 267-8518.

Joe Egg–Peter Nichols's psychological drama concerns the two parents of a daughter who is no better than a vegetable. Presented by Nucleo Eclettico, at 37 Clark St in Boston's North End, the play is staged every Fri–Sun night at 8:10. Tickets are $3, and may be reserved by calling 742-7445 after 5 pm.

Listening In–The Boston Telephone Operators' Strike of 1919 is the subject for this new play by Margaret Berger now at the Newbury St Theatre, 565 Boylston St in Boston's Copley Sq. Performances are Fri and Sat nights at 8, Sun at 2:30 through April 15. Tickets are $3; ARTS vouchers accepted. You can glean more by calling 261-8894.

Master of Ecstasy–Jon Lipsky's intriguing new play is at the Reality Theatre, in residence at the Mass College of Art, 26 Overland St, off Brookline Ave near Boston's Kenmore Sq. The performance schedule is Thurs–Sat at 8 pm. Ticket prices are $3.75 Thurs and $4.75 Fri and Sat, with discounts for students and groups. For reservations and further information, call 262-4780. Through April 14.

Night of the Assassins–Three adults plot against their parents in this, a stark and stunning drama by Cuban playwright Jose Triana. It is at the Galaxy Theatre, at 791 Tremont St in Boston. Performances, in the Galaxy's tiny theatre, are Thurs–Sat nights at 8; tickets are $4. For reservations and further details, call the theatre at 267-8139. Through March 31.

The Shadow Box–Directed by actor Richard Chamberlain, Michael Christofer's award-winning drama is at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The regular performance schedule is Tues–Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets cover the gamut from $8–$11; for reservations and information, call the box office (426-6912). You can charge tickets at Theatre Charge (426-8181). The play runs until April 22.

Silly Buggers–Foolishness of a low order, presented by the Madhouse Company of London at the Charles Playhouse Cabaret, 74 Warrenton St in Boston. Performances are Tues–Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, and Sun at 7:30 pm. There is an extra show Fri at 11 pm. For ticket information and reservations, call 542-0095.

Movie Specials

Images of the American Woman–The film festival at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston (266-5152) that features films of Bette Davis and Marilyn Monroe. March 22: *Pocketful of Miracles*, with Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Peter Falk, and Edward Everett Horton. At 5, 7:30, and 10 pm. March 23: *Let's Make Love*, with Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, and Milton Berle. At 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45 pm. Admission is $2, $1.50 for ICA members.

Newton Free Library Festival–Blue-ribbon films from the 1978 American Film Festival, at 6:30 pm at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St in Newton Corner. March 22: *Never Been There Before, Great Grandmother, Joe and Maxi*, and *Courage to Succeed*. March 23: *Gene Deitch: The Picture Book Animated, A Gift, An Obligation, Always for Pleasure, Microbes to Man: The Story of a Prarie Farm*, and *Balance Sheet*. March 26: *Joshua's Confession, Canaries to Clydesdales, The Green Machine, He Leadeth Me*, and *Francesca, Baby*. For more information, call 552-7145.

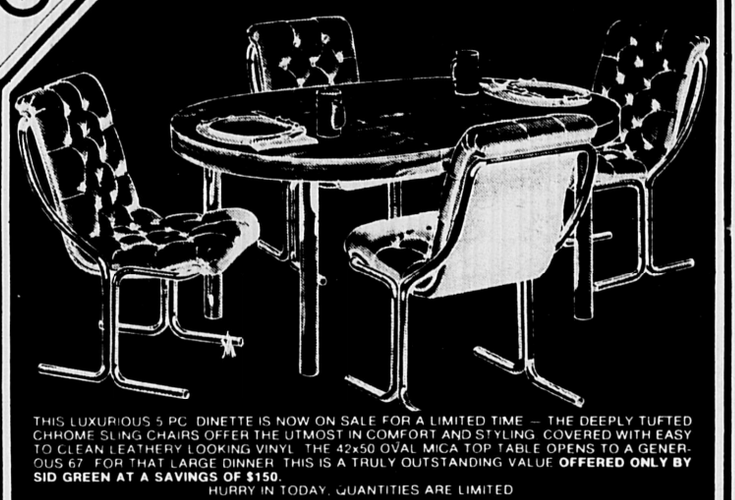
Absolute Animation–Frame-by-frame works with an emphasis on the graphic and purely "filmic," including *Neuron*, by Robert Russell, Roger Anderson's *Tablatoons*, and *378* by Larry Cuba. March 23–25 at 7:30 and 9:30 pm at the Carpenter Center, 19 Prescott St in Cambridge. Admission is $2. For more information, call Center Screen, 253-7620.

City Lights–Chaplin as the little tramp, in love with a blind girl. With Virginia Cherrill and Harry Myers. March 28 at 7 pm at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St in Newton Corner. For more information, call 552-7145.

Tale of Two Cities–This is the British version from 1958, with Dirk Bogarde as Sydney Carton, supported by Dorothy Tutin, Cecil Parker, and Christopher Lee. March 23 at 2:30 and 7:30 pm at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave in Arling-

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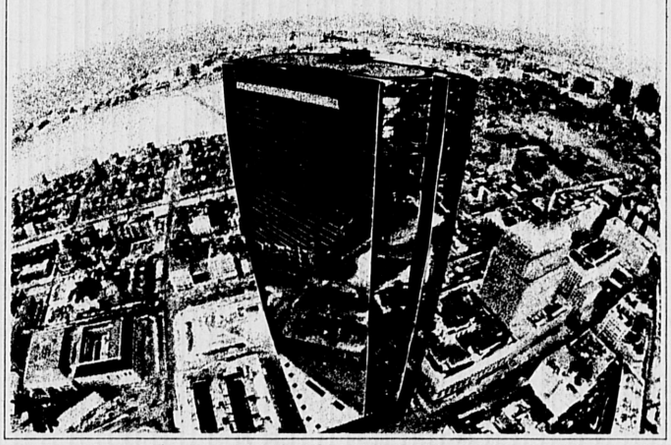
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The Crime of Monsieur Lange–One of the classic films, made in 1935, by Jean Renoir, with Jules Berry and Florelle. March 25 at 7:30 pm at the Harvard-Epworth Church, 1555 Mass Ave in Cambridge. Admission is $1.50. For more information, call 354-0837.

Mingus–The third and final installment of the Jazz on Film Festival at Off the Wall, 861 Main St in Cambridge. *Mingus* is an interview of the late jazz master (composer, conductor, and string bass), interspersed with performance footage. On the same program, *A Date with Dizzy*, by John Hubley, and *Dizzy Gillepsie*. All, through March 28 at 6, 8, and 10 pm and Fri-Sat midnight. Tickets are $1-$3. For more information, call Off the Wall, 354-5678 (for a recording) or 547-5255 (for real people).

Dance

The Sleeping Beauty–The Boston Ballet's annual springtime rite is performed April 3-8 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 pm, with weekend matinees at 1:30 pm. Tickets range from $4-$20, available at the box office. Call 542-3945 for all the specifics.

Moving from the Inside Out–That's the title of Becky Arnold's solo dance and film performance which she'll present March 23 at 8 pm at the Boston Film/Video Foundation, 39 Brighton Ave, in Allston. Admission is $3, $2 for students. Call 254-1616 for details.

Dancing Along in the Madness–Featuring choreography by Joan Green, with dancing by the improvisational group *Clearing*, March 23-24 at 8 pm at the Lighting Studio, 102 South St, Boston. Admission is $3.50. Call 864-7223 for all the crazy details.

Opera

Hansel & Gretel–Engelbert Humperdinck's opera is presented by the Boston Univ Opera Workshop March 21 and 23 at 8 pm when tickets range from $2-$4, and again on March 24 at 8 pm in a benefit performance for the opera students' scholarship fund when admission is $10 and $25. All performances are at the Boston Univ Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information call 353-3392.

La Traviata–The Lowell Opera Co presents Verdi's opera, fully staged, and with a symphony orchestra, at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, E Merrimack St, in Lowell on March 31 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are available now, at $5, $7, and $8 by calling 453-9756.

The Met in Boston–New York's renowned Metropolitan Opera comes to Boston April 23-28 for performances of *Don Pasquale, Otello, Tosca, Tannhauser, Don Carlo, The Battered Bride,* and *Dialogues of the Carmelites*. Performances will be at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, in Boston. For a complete schedule as well as ticket information, call 482-2977 or 482-2979.

Classical

FRIDAY, 23

Boston Symphony Orchestra–Seiji Ozawa conducts the BSQ in works by Verdi, Mozart, Lizst, and others at 2 pm today, 8 pm tomorrow and March 27 at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Joseph Silverstein is the featured violinist. For more information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

Musical Offerings–The 1979 Boston Symphony/WCRB Marathon, which hopes to raise $175,000 to help defray the BSO's operating deficit, begins at noon today and runs through March 25. WCRB (102.5-FM) broadcasts the non-stop marathon, which includes live broadcasts from Symphony Hall and Quincy Market. A special BSO performance, led by Seiji Ozawa, is televised on Sunday from 6:30-8 pm on Channel 5. For more information, and a Musical Marathon catalogue, call 266-1492, ext 148.

Organ Recital–John Finney performs works by Buxtehude, Boehm, and CPE Bach at 11 pm at the King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 227-2155 for more information.

SATURDAY, 24

Brandeis Symphony Orchestra–David Hoose leads the orchestra in a program of works by Berger, Faure, and Vivaldi at 8:30 tonight in the Slosberg Recital Hall at Brandeis Univ, in Waltham. Admission is free. Phone 647-2562 for further information.

SUNDAY, 25

Brockton Symphony–The symphony, under the direction of Michel Sasson, and featuring violinist Emanuel Borok and soprano Deborah Sasson, performs works by Brahms, Mozart, Beethoven, Sarasate, Verdi, and Haydn tonight at 8:30 at the Brockton High School Auditorium, Rte 12, in Brockton. Admission is $5, $2.50 for children. Call 587-1191 or 586-7949 for information.

Violin Recital–Frank Powdermaker performs a program of works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Sarasate at 8 pm in the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St, in W Newton. Admission is free. Call 527-4553 for information.

Piano Recital–Leslie Amper performs works by Mozart, Schubert, and Schumann at 4:30 this afternoon at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St, in Duxbury. Admission is free. For further information call 934-6634.

MONDAY, 26

Concord String Quartet–The quartet presents an all-Beethoven program tonight at 8 in MIT's Kresge Auditorium, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Admission is free. Call 253-2906 for information.

TUESDAY, 27

Well-Tempered Clavier–John Gibbons performs Bach's *Well-Tempered Clavier*, Book II, Preludes and Fugues 1-8 tonight at 7 in Gallery II-45 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Admission is $3, $2.50 for students and MFA members. Call 267-9300, ext 340 for additional information.

WEDNESDAY, 28

Longy Chamber Series–An all-Schubert program, featuring Roman Totenberg, violin; Leslie Parnas, cello, and Seth Carlin, piano, is presented at 8 pm at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge. Admission is $7, with proceeds going to the school's scholarship fund. Call 876-0956 for all the details.

Edward Tarr Brass Ensemble–The ensemble, featuring George Kent on organ, perform works by Gabrieli, Purcell, Lock, CPE Bach, and others at 8 pm at the First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St, in Cambridge. Tickets cost $6 and $10, $3 for students. For all the specifics call 267-9300, ext 340.



Edward Tarr and his ensemble, in concert Wednesday at the First Church Congregational, in Cambridge.

UPCOMING

Boston Camerata–The final performance of the season, entitled *Elizabethan Entertainments*, featuring songs and dance from Renaissance England, is presented by the Boston Camerata on March 31 at 8:30 pm in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston, and again on April 1 at 3:30 pm in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Ticket prices range from $2-$7. For all the details call 738-5009.

Yuval Trio–The Israeli chamber ensemble performs works by Schubert and Tchaikovsky on April 4 at 8:30 pm in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Admission is free but tickets are necessary. Call 266-3314 for information.

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HOCKEY

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Boston Bruins vs Pittsburgh Penguins–Home (March 22 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Detroit Red Wings–Home (March 24 at 1 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Buffalo Sabres–Away (March 28 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Minnesota North Stars–Home (March 29 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

(all games are broadcast on WBZ-AM radio)

Boston Celtics vs Seattle Supersonics–Away (March 22 at 10:30 pm, televised on Channel 4)

Boston Celtics vs Denver Nuggets–Away (March 23 at 9:30 pm, televised on Channel 4)

Boston Celtics vs Philadelphia 76ers–Home (March 25 at 1:45 pm)

Boston Celtics vs Cleveland Cavaliers–Away (March 27 at 8:05 pm)

Boston Celtics vs Milwaukee Bucks–Away (March 28 at 8:30 pm, televised on Channel 4)

BASEBALL

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees–At Winter Haven (March 22 at 1:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Montreal Expos–At Winter Haven (March 23 at 1:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Chicago White Sox–At Sarasota (March 24 at 1:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Cincinnati Reds–At Tampa (March 25 at 1:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Los Angeles Dodgers–At Vero Beach (March 27 at 1:30 pm)

Children

Alternative Family Cinema–At Off the Wall, 861 Main St, Cambridge, 354-5678. March 24–25: Part II of the *International Folktales* series, featuring: *Straga Nona, The Magic Tree, The Frogs That Wanted a King, Nature Boy, Racoon Story,* and *Enchanted Miller*.

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, tickets are $1.50. *The Gingerbread Story* and *The Three Bears* are presented by the Cranberry Puppets March 24–25.

Spring Program for Kids–Drumlin Farm offers spring programs for kids including such topics as *Farm Life, Natural Foods, Indian Life,* and more. These programs are geared for kids 3–14. Costs range from $22–$35, with discounts available for Mass Audubon Soc members. Drumlin Farm is on Rte 117, in Lincoln. Call 259-9807 for the details.

All About Insects–Is a course designed especially for kids 7–10 about the beneficial aspects of the little critters. It's at the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, 11 Divinity Ave, in Cambridge, beginning March 24. The fee is $35 for members, $45 for nonmembers. Call 495-2248 for information and registration.

Mini-Disco Class–The Joy of Movement Center offers a 4-week mini-disco class for kids 9–11 beginning March 24 from 1–2 pm at 536 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. The course costs $15. Call 492-4680 for additional information.

S **The Magic Garden**–A puppet show on nutrition is featured at the Boston Public Library, 666 Boylston St on March 24 at 3 pm. The presentation is free. Call 536-5400 for information.

Education

CLASSES

Joy of Music Center–Learn to play music with professional performers. Enrollment is on for jazz, bluegrass, recorder and other types of music and instruments. Join the Open House at the College Club, 44 Comm Ave, Boston, March 28, 7–10 pm. Call 484-8843 for a catalog and information.

Creative Gardening–Is a new course at the Danforth Museum School. Elinore Trowbridge will teach the 10-week Thurs morning class beginning April 5 at the Danforth Museum School, 123 Union Ave, Framingham. The fee for the course is $44 for members and $52 for non-members. For further information call 872-0858.

South Shore Art Center–103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548. A photography workshop with *Time/Life* photographer Peter Anderson will be held on March 31, at 10:30 am. In addition, a workshop on *How to Matt and Frame,* will be held Sat, March 24 from 10–2 pm. The cost is $15 for members, and $18 for non-members.

LECTURES

S **Art Sandwiched-In**–The Institute of Contemporary Art invites everyone to take your Friday lunch to the ICA and hear a free 30 minute talk on the ICA's current exhibition. The ICA will give you dessert and drink, too! Time is 12:15 pm, at 955 Boylston St in Boston. Info at 266-5152. March 23: *Minimalism — is it a joke?*

Coretta Scott King–Will speak on human rights and the future, March 23 at 6:30 pm at Tufts Univ's Cohen Auditorium on Talbot Ave in Medford. $3; for more info call 628-5000 ext 732.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko–The poet from the Soviet Union reads his works on March 25 at 7 pm at Boston Univ's Hayden Hall, 685 Comm Ave, in Boston. Tickets are $4, $2 for students. For additional information call 353-2169.

S **Irish Fortnight 1979**–The *Fortnight* lecture series continues at the University of Lowell through March 25. March 22: *Traditional Irish Crafts* is the topic of Mary Coleman's talk. March 23: *The Stone-Faced Irishwoman,* presented by Helen Hickey. March 24: *Women in Irish Society* is Margaret MacCurtain's lecture. March 25: *Women in Northern Ireland,* is Miriam Daly's talk. All lectures are in the Univ of Lowell's Fox Student Union Building, room 301. All programs begin at 8 pm and are free. Call 452-5000 for more information.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery–121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues–Sat 10 am–5:30 pm. *Recent Paintings,* a collection of oil paintings by Nancy Hagin, is shown through March 28. Abstract two-dimensional art by Gyorgy Kepes will be on display beginning March 31 and stays through April 26.

Art Asia Gallery–8 Newbury St, Boston, 536-7575. Open Tues–Sat 10 am–5:30 pm. The gallery will present, *Shalom of Safed,* a biblical theme in color lithographs, paintings, and tapestry by Israel's leading primitive artist. Through April 26.

BAAK Gallery–59 Church St, Cambridge, 354-0407. Hours: Tues–Sat 10 am–6 pm, Thurs until 9 pm. An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Sonja Lamut is featured through April 14.

Boris Gallery of Photography–35 Landsdowne St, Boston, 261-1152. Hours: Mon–Fri 10 am–5 pm. Color photographs from David Robinson's book *Reflections* are featured until March 30. An underwater photography exhibition will be featured April 3 through May 4.

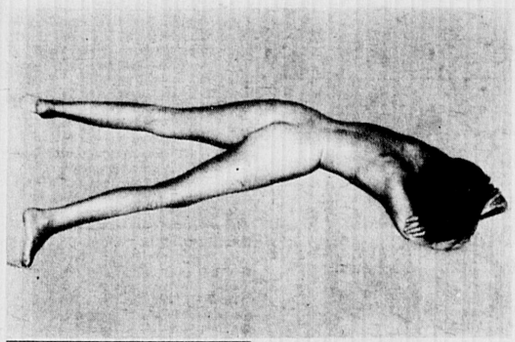
Boston City Hall Galleries–1 City Hall Sq, Boston, 725-3000. In the Main Gallery (open 10 am–4 pm weekdays only) *Kites to Fly and to Delight the Eye,* a kite exhibition of student-made and designed kites from the Museum of Fine Arts School. The kites fly (figuratively, of course) through March 28.

Bromfield Gallery–30 Bromfield St, Boston, 426-8270. Open 12–6 pm Mon–Sat. The gallery features paintings by Jeff Hull and Deborah Kamy through March 29. An exhibition of abstract paintings will be featured March 30 through April 19.

Cambridge Art Assoc–23 Garden St, Cambridge, 876-0246. Open Tues–Sat 10 am–5 pm. *Post-Duchampians in Boston,* a collection of works by artists working in the Duchampian manner, runs through March 24. An exhibit entitled, *Images — Women On Women,* will be on display April 6–28.

Copley Society–158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Gallery hours are Tues–Sat 10 am–5 pm. *Two Artists — Two Moods,* featuring Kerry Brown and Clifford Wrigley, will run through April 5.

Cutler/Stavaridis Gallery–354 Congress St, Boston, 482-4151. Hours: Wed–Sat 12–5 pm or by appointment. An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Elizabeth D Ahern, depicting her experiences with nature, will run through March 22. *Group*



Nude, 1936 by Edward Weston, at the Kiva Gallery in Boston.

Show — Works on Paper — Mixed Media, will be featured March 28 through May 5.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery–275 Dartmouth St, Boston, 262-0784. A watercolor exhibit entitled *Exteriors-Interiors,* by Conley Harris will run through April 7. Open 10 am–5:30 pm Tues–Fri, Sat 11 am–5 pm.

Kiva Gallery of Photography–231 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9160. Open 11 am–6 pm, Tues–Sat. *A History of the Nude,* featuring photographs of nudes from the invention of the camera to the present, will run through April 25. The show features the work of Weston, Bernhard, Cunningham, Steichen, Strand, and others.

Mills Gallery–549 Tremont St, Boston, 426-7700. Hours: Tues–Sat 11 am–4 pm and by appt. *New Directions,* a show of works on paper, is featured through March 31. An exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculptures by Constance Hobbs and Chesley McLaren will be featured April 3–28.

Gallery NAGA–67 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues–Sat 10 am–5 pm. Recent photographs by Carol Allen and paintings by Russ Johnson will be featured through March 24. Gustaf Miller will present a sculpture and watercolor display March 27–April 21.

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

S **Arnold Arboretum**–Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1), Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon–Fri 9 am–5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. *Caribbean Flora,* a collection of watercolors of Caribbean flowers remains through March. April 1, a new exhibit, *Fleurage,* featuring visual art from pressed flower petals begins. This show remains through July 1.

S **Fogg Art Museum**–Quincy St, Cambridge, 495-2397. Open Mon–Fri 9 am–5 pm, Sat from 10 am–5 pm, Sun 1–4 pm. Admission is free. The museum features *Drawings by Fragonard in North American Collections,* through April 1. *Rugs from the Islamic World,* is the title of an exhibition on through April 11. A lecture series, in conjunction with the exhibition is offered Thurs evenings. Call 495-4544 for details.

Institute of Contemporary Art–955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. *The Reductive Object: A Survey of the Minimalist Aesthetic in the 1960s* is the first retrospective view of the Minimalist movement. Works by Stella, Judd, Flavin, Morris, Lewitt, Andre, and others are highlighted. The show is on through April 29. Museum admission is a mere dollar, students and

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those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. Also Wed until 9 pm.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The current exhibits are as follows: *The Grand Mogul: Imperial Paintings in India* (closes March 25), *Printmaking in Italy, Renaissance to Rococo, Etching and Engraving in Color. Museum School Exhibition: Metals/Ceramics & Glass, Saints, Sinners, and the Holy Sacrament: Religious Tapestries, 19th Century American Paintings from the Storeroom, Neoclassical New England.*

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10 pm, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm, Fri 9 am-10 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 10 am-5 pm. Through March only, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (Excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) A major new exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge*, which explains the science of energy. *MC Escher and Anamorphic Artists: Illusions in Art*, is the new exhibit combining original prints by MC Escher with games of perception and illusions in art. This exhibit is on through March 29. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. *Freudenthal Sculptures*, a display of sea creatures formed of metal, through April 29. *The Great Boston Egg Race Exhibit*, featuring three of last year's participants runs through April 7. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm on Fri is $1 for all ages.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline, 522-1200. Open 10 am-5 pm Tues-Sun. March 24: *Fire Day*, the Brookline Fire Dept demonstrates equipment and talks about firefighting. There are also rides on antique fire engines (rides are 25¢ with admission, 50¢ without). Rides start at 12:30 pm, the fire demo at 2 pm. The new exhibit is *Crossroads Program Center*. It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 for children 3-15, and $1 for over 65.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's *the* place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-5 pm, Fri 9 am-9 pm, weekends 9 am-6 pm. *Discovery*, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, *Sea Mammals*, shows elephant seals, dolphins and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes daily dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30 am, 1, 2:30, and 4 pm, and Fri nights at 7. A new exhibit featuring a rare flashlight fish is on now, too. Admission is $4 for adults, $2.25 for kids, $2.50 for adults Fri 4:30-9 pm.



An exhibitor and her miniature doll house, at the Miniature and Doll House Show, in Danvers on Sunday.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery-91 North Main St, Andover, 475-7468. Open Tues-Sat 9 am-5 pm and Sun 2-5 pm. The gallery features sculptures by Harry Schmitke through March 30.

Artworld Gallery-Rte 2A, 77 Great Rd, Acton, 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10:30 am-5:30 pm. 10:30 am-9 pm, Thurs and Fri. Original art from the Walt Disney studio is the focus through March 31.

Helen Bumpus Gallery-At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St, Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon-Thurs 10 am-9 pm, Fri-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. An exhibit of paintings and drawings by young Duxbury artists will be on display March 23-April.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln; 259-8303. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. A variety of prints by Joe Tilson will be on display through April 7.

Concord Art Association-15 Lexington Rd (Rte 2A), Concord, 369-2578. An exhibition of traditional and original Hooked Rugs by members of the National Guild of Peark K McGown Rug Hookrafters will run through April 15. Hours are 11 am-4:30 pm Tues-Sat, 2-4:30 pm Sun, closed Mon. 50¢ for adult non-members, children free.

Dorothy Palmer Artworks-The Granary Marketplace, Hingham Harbor, 749-4700. Open 10 am-5 pm Tues-Sat. *Welcoming Spring* features new acrylic paintings by Dorothy Palmer, April 1-May 15.

Rockport Art Assoc-12 Main St, Rockport, 546-6604. Open daily 9:30 am-4:30 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. The revolving screen exhibition of Jean Hasch continues as does the *Artist Members Exhibition*. Paintings will be on display by Frank Petronzio through March 24. An exhibit featuring Mitch Billis will begin March 25 and run through April 7.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Brockton Art Center-Oak St (on Upper Porter's Pond), Brockton, 588-6000. Open Tues-Sat 1-5, Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is on a voluntary basis. The center features its annual members' show through March 24. The *Boston Printmakers* show is on April 1-May 21.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave, Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30 pm. Now at the Danforth is a show entitled *William Sidney Mount: Paintings, Drawings, and Prints*, which illustrates the creative process of this 19th century American genre painter. Through March 25. *Images of Indian Life: The Plains and the Southwest*, and *Abstract Illusionism*, both stay through March. *Art in Process*, an exhibit of four contemporary artists' ability to explore the earth's natural resources and create esthetics (April 8-May 13). *Survival: Life and Art of the Eskimo*, will be on exhibit April 8-August. Admission is free.

Hammond Castle-Hesperus Ave, Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2.50 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The hours are Tues-Fri 10 am-3 pm and Sat-Sun 10 am-4 pm.

John Woodman Higgins Armory-100 Barber Ave, Worcester, 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. *Craftsmanship of Japan*, features examples of workmanship in metals, laquerware, and other media. The exhibit also has articles of armor and clothing of the Samurai. Tues-Fri 9 am-4 pm, Sat 10 am-3 pm, Sun

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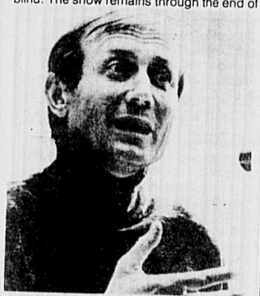
1–5 pm. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 50¢ children and $1 for senior citizens.

Kendall Whaling Museum–27 Everett St, Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon–Fri 1–4 pm. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. Tours are available by appointment.

Museum of Our National Heritage–33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Free. Open Mon–Sat 10 am–4 pm, Sun noon–5:30 pm. *The Famous Voyage of Sir Francis Drake, 1577–1580* features maps, manuscripts, and other documents highlighting this famous voyage. *East of These Golden Shores* highlights the architecture of the San Francisco Bay area (through April). *Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith* features examples of wrought iron tools and utensils. *Early Oriental Export Wares* features late 18th and 19th century trade goods brought to the US from China and Japan. All the exhibits will run through April.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site–244 Central St, Saugus. Open daily 9 am–4 pm, 233-0050. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum–Regis College, 235 Wellesley St, in Weston, 894-6735. Open Tues and Thurs 9:30 am–2:30 pm, Sun 2–5 pm, and by appt. The museum is devoted to the study and collection of postage stamps. Nearly 300,000 stamps and covers are in the museum's collections. *Foresight Prevents Blindness* is an exhibit of stamps from around the world which honors the blind. The show remains through the end of March. There is no admission charge to the museum.



Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Soviet poet, reads from his works on Sunday, at BU's Hayden Hall, in Boston.

Wenham Historical Assoc–132 Main St, Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon–Fri 1–4 pm, Sun 2–5 pm. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. *Fantasy Figures on Parade,* featuring a collection of over-sized storybook and animal costumes will run through March 25. The works of Joanne Meade, a local artist, will be featured April 1 through April 22.

Worcester Art Museum–55 Salisbury St, Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues–Sat 10 am–5 pm, Sun 2–5 pm. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Exhibits include: *Tibet: A Lost World,* a collection of Tibetan art and enthnography (through April 1); *Ancient Egypt in Watercolor* (through March 25); and *Timescapes* (through April 8). *Turn-of-the-Century* will recount the history of 1890–1910 through various types of media (April 13–May 27). *Sculpture by Robert Rohm* (through March 30), *The Northern Lights: Expressionist Prints from Munch to Kandinsky* (March 27–May 6).

Odds & Ends

Look, Up in the Sky!–Pond Meadow Pk is having a stargazers' party March 23 at 7:30 pm at the park, located at 470 Liberty St, in Braintree. If you're interested in which constellations are viewable, stop by. The program is free. A member of the South Shore Astronomical Soc is on hand to help clarify things. For all the starry

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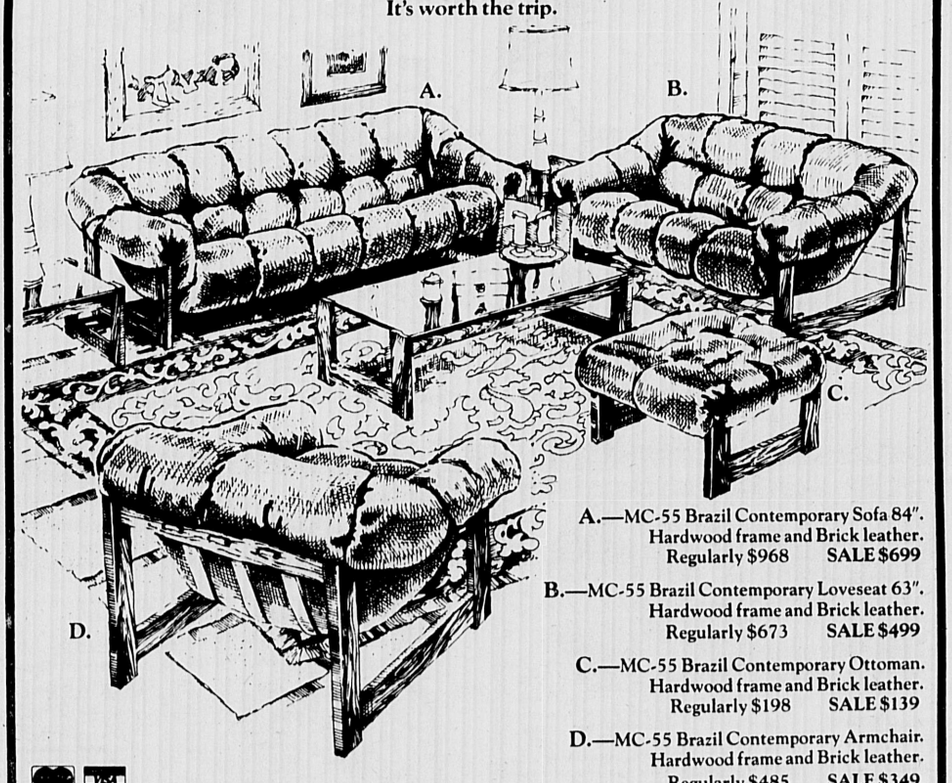
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details call 843-7663.

Miniature and Doll House Exhibit and Sale–The second annual Miniature and Doll House Exhibit Show and Sale is presented March 25 at the Danversport Yacht Club, 161 Elliott St, in Danvers, from 10 am–5 pm. Displays of doll houses, furniture, accessories, kits, dolls, and more are available for the viewing and the buying. Admission to the show is $1.50, 75¢ for kids. Call 532-0606 for all the little details.

Rail-A-Rama II–A large collection of railroad layouts, memorabilia of Boston & Maine railroad equipment, and more is on display March 31 from 10 am–4 pm at St Michael's Hall, 50 Elmwood Ave, in Lynn. Admission is 50¢, 25¢ for kids, or $1 per family. The exhibit is sponsored by the Mystic Valley Railway Soc. Call them at 361-4445 for more details.

Where's Boston?–The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (*not* the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows every hour from 10–5 Sun–Thurs, 10–10 Fri–Sat. Admission is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 for children under 13, $1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

Antiques Show and Sale–The 5th annual Old New England Antiques Show and Sale at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, featuring pewter, prints, clocks, china, and much more is held March 24–25 at 42 Brattle St, in Cambridge. Hours are 10 am–6 pm Sat, noon–5 pm Sun. Admission is $1.50. For more information call 547-6789.

New England Spring Flower and Garden Show–The annual show, featuring more than 150 garden and trade exhibitors, plus displays of flowers and plants, can all be seen at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Ave, in Boston. The show runs through March 25, with hours set at 10 am–10 pm through March 24, 10 am–8 pm March 25. Admission is $3.50, kids under 12 get in free when accompanied by their parents. For information call 536-9280.

Outdoors

Orienteering–The NE Orienteering Club holds an outing on April 1 at the Boxford State Forest, in Boxford. Registration is set from 11 am–2 pm. A variety of courses are available. For all the specifics call 443-8502.

World Heavyweight Championship Weekend–This is a skiing — *not* a boxing — event, open to anyone over 225 lbs. The event is run on a dual giant slalom course set up on the novice slope in front of Sugarloaf's base lodge on March 31–April 1. Sugarloaf is in Carabassett Valley, Maine. Call (207) 237-2000 for all the weighty details.

The Sap's Running–The annual Sap Run Slalom and Hall Trophy Giant Slalom for juniors, class III and IV, is set for March 24 at Wildcat Mtn, in Jackson, NH. Call (603) 466-3326.

Sandwich Notch Spring Open–The cross-country and snowshoeing event, through 15 km of the White Mountains, offers participants in five group classes the opportunity to compete for prizes. The race is scheduled for March 31 at the Waterville Valley Ski Touring Center in Watervalley, NH. For information call the Campton, NH Chamber of Commerce at (603) 726-3804.

Cycle Tours–The Lincoln Guide Service sponsors the *Harvard Apple Blossom Tour*, a 35-mile ride through back-country roads close to the Boston area during apple blossom time. The tour is set for April 15. It leaves from the guide service headquarters on Lincoln Rd, in Lincoln at 9 am. The cost for the day-long tour is tentatively set for between $8 and $10. Call 259-9204 for the complete run-down.

Bellayre Freestyle Cup–The race is open to all freestyle contestants, and is followed by a torchlight parade. It's held March 24 at the Bellayre Ski area in Pine Hill, NY. For all the specifics call (518) 457-2502.

Sailing on the Charles–Sailing gets underway March 31 and April 1 at Community Boating's Open House at the boathouse located on the Esplanade between the Hatch Shell and the Longfellow Bridge, in Boston. The boathouse is open from 9 am–6 pm. Membership to Community Boating, a non-profit sailing club, ranges from $23–$70. The fee includes all instruction and use of boats. Community Boating's full season ranges from April 1–November 1. For all the specifics call 523-1038.

The Puzzle

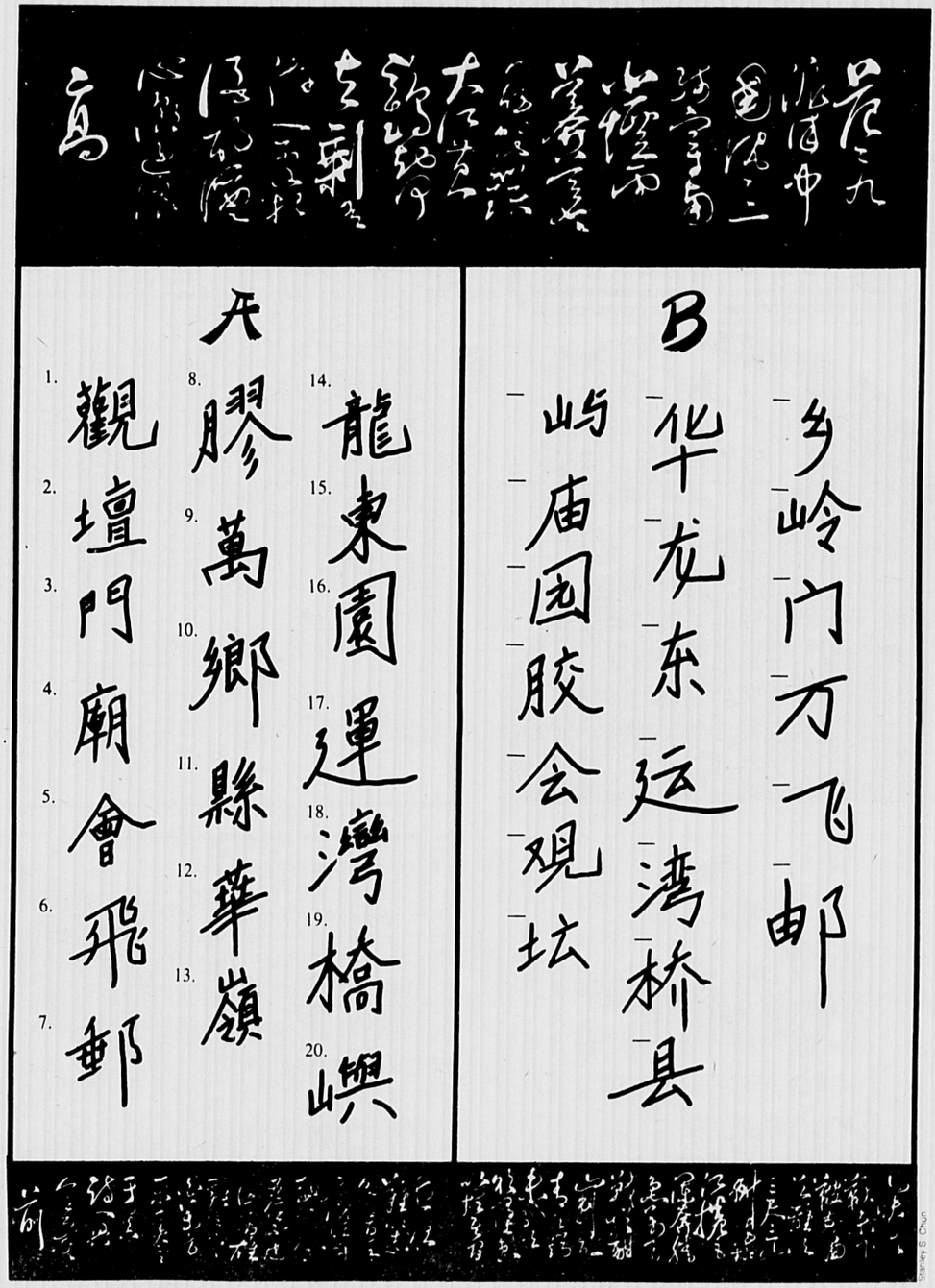
#72 Different Strokes
By Don Rubin

The Chinese language hasn't *always* been this simple. Before 1949, the symbols utilized were far more complex, requiring a greater number of individual brush strokes per character.

But that was before Mao. And today, less is more, even in China, where being short-handed has never been a problem.

Each of the characters on the left represents a more complex version of a character on the right. We'd like you to match them up, choosing one from Column A and one from Column B, etc.

Watch your language. And, remember, there are no substitutions.



Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through April 19 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Spring Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the April 26 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

Street _____

City/Zip _____

Answers To Puzzle #70
Stacked Deck

You can't bluff us. In spite of your well-worn poker faces, only about half of you figured out that the winning hand (the lower right on the puzzle page) was a straight flush, eight-high, in spades — the four, five, six, and seven of spades, along with the two of clubs (wild). The four-of-a-kind (upper right) came next. The highest possible combination here was the ace of spades, ace of clubs, two of diamonds (wild), two of hearts (wild), and the three of hearts of diamonds. The full house, aces over threes, still wasn't good enough. Then there was the ace-high flush in diamonds (lower left) — the ace, ten, nine, five, and four of the same suit. Finally, the straight, ace-low — the five of hearts, four of hearts, three of spades, two of spades, (wild but unnecessary), and ace of hearts. The first ten winners are: Glen Brooks, Newton; Miriam Daley, Arlington; Wendy Wilson, Arlington; T Towey, Billerica; Cynthia Chartier, Lowell; Lisa Caterino, Lowell; C Lawson (of course), Arlington; Michael Connelly, Hingham; Dick & Helen White, Hingham; Mike Crowley, Quincy.



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Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE	**American Express**
BA/V	**BankAmericard/Visa**
CB	**Carte Blanche**
DC	**Diners Club**
MC	**Master Charge**

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon-344 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in an active Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

Dunfey's Parker House-60 School St, Boston, 227-8600. The traditionally Boston hotel, with Parker's which is elegant and moderately expensive, and The Last Hurrah, which has a turn-of-the-century atmosphere and seafood and salad bars. Both are fully licensed. The hours vary, so call ahead. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Fan Club-77 Warrenton St, Boston, 357-5050. For dinner and dancing after the theatre, or before. Continental cuisine and seafood specials. Full bar. Reservations a must for dinner. Hours: Daily, 6 pm-2am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Food Experience-At the Corner, Washington and Winter Sts, Boston. Pachita's, Mike's, Clam Up, The Boston Oyster, The Beef Bowl, Boston Ice Cream, Regina's, and the Brown Derby, all under one roof, mean a convenient assortment of practically anything you are hungry for. There's room to sit down, and some are licensed for beer and wine. Hours: Daily 9:30 am-8:30 pm.

Harvest-44 Brattle St, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tournedos au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30-3 and 6-midnight. Reservations are not accepted for dinner on Fri and Sat nights. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St, Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sun, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Locke-Ober-3 Winter Pl, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, daily except Suns. Full bar, reservations: AE, BA/V, MC.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. A New Orleans style place, appropriately in the South End: shrimp Creole, dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-2 am, Sun brunch 11-2. Cover charge for entertainment (jazz and Dixieland). AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Nick's-100 Warrenton St, Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal), who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prairie food: steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: Daily 11:30 am-11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, BA/V, MC.

Raymond's 1280-1280 Beacon St, Brookline, 232-1280. Continental and American cuisines. Rack of lamb is a specialty. Full bar, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30-3:30 and 5-11 pm, Closed Sun. AE,BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Red Coach Grill-43 Stanhope St, Boston, 266-1900, and other locations. A steak place like a colonial tavern, with prime rib, lobster, steak, and other heartily American fare. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

St. Botolph Restaurant-99 St Botolph St, Boston, 266-3030. In a chicly remodeled townhouse, Franglais cuisine: filet of sole caprice, biftek maison moutarde. Prices range from inexpensive to rather expensive. Full bar, reservations a good idea. Hours: Daily, noon-3 and 5:30-midnight. Closed for lunch on Mon, bar open until 1 am daily. AE, MC.

Scotch 'n Sirloin-77 N Washington St, Boston, 723-3677. Menu specials include teriyaki steak, ale-battered shrimp, and King Crab. Full bar, moderate prices, reservations accepted. Live entertainment. Hours: Daily, 5:30-10:30 pm, until 11:30 Fri and Sat. Dinner from 5 when the Bruins or Celtics play the Garden. Sun 3:30-9:30. AE, BA/V, MC.

Seaside Restaurant and Bar-188 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728. Intimate dining in a contemporary ambiance. Specialties include fresh seafoods, salads, sandwiches, prime sirloin, lobster, homemade desserts, choice wines. International bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Full bar. Hours: 11-2 am, daily. AE, MC. House charge.

Stroke and Eight-At the Ramada Inn, 1234 Soldiers Field Rd, Boston, 254-1234. A gay Nineties, athletic setting with continental and American food like veal Oscar and shrimp specialties. Fully licensed, reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11 am-3 pm and 5-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

La Trattoria-288 Cambridge St, Boston, 227-0211. Informal and inexpensive Italian: saltimbocca, chicken and veal specialties, pasta. Bring your own wine, reservations are accepted. Hours: Daily, 11am-11 pm, Sun brunch 11-3. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

Union Oyster House-41 Union St, Boston, 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri, until 10 Sat.

Walter's-1700 Beacon St, Brookline, 566-3469. Continental, traditional, and Italian specialties like veal zingara. Moderate prices. Full bar, reservations accepted. Hours: Daily except Mon, noon to 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

NORTH

Cahoots-815 Turnpike St, (Rte 114) No Andover, 685-2732. Steaks, seafood, and spinach salad are specialties. It's all lively and casual. Full bar. No reservations.

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Captain Courageous-26 Rogers St, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Labadini's-165 State St, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops, seafood, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Suns and holidays, 4 pm-10. No credit cards.

The Lyceum Restaurant-43 Church St, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri-Sat evenings, and for Sun brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Ave, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St, Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

WEST

Backside Restaurant-Rte 1A, Dedham (at Dedham Plaza), 326-2144. Turn-of-the-century decoration, with dining and dancing. Prime rib, sirloin, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11-1 am. AE, MC.

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St, Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Suns. AE, MC.

Callahan's Restaurant-100 Needham St, Newton, 527-3112; and 131 Boston Post Rd, Wayland, 358-7741. At either location, steaks, filets mignons, and all the accompaniments. Fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm, until midnight Fri-Sat. No credit cards, no checks.

Colonial Inn-Merchant's Row Dining Room, 48 Monument Sq, Concord, 369-9200. Continental cuisine in a Colonial atmosphere. Prime Rib, steaks, veal, and fresh seafood. Full bar. Hours: Daily 7-10 am, noon-2:30 pm, 6-9 pm, to 9:30 Sat. Sun hours noon-8:30 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC, House charge.

The Deli-Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles. Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: open daily at 7 am; Mon-Thurs until 10 pm; Fri-Sat until 1 am; Sun until 8 pm. BA/V.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte 20, S Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Suns, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Marriott Hotel-345 Comm Ave, Newton, 969-1000. The S&S Livestock Co has a turn-of-the-century style and a varied menu. The Fairfield Inn, with a Mediterranean motif, specializes in crepes. The Windjammer Lounge serves buffet at lunchtime. Hours vary, so call ahead for details. AE, BA/V, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St, Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat-Sun, when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

SOUTH

Canton House-Rte 27, Stoughton (at Cobbs Corner), 828-4720 or 344-4782. Chinese cuisine and Cantonese specialties. Full bar, reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30-2. No credit cards.

Casa Berrini-Main St, Marshfield, 843-8765. Italian, continental, and traditional cuisine: veal, prime rib, fresh seafood, and salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily except Mon, 4 pm-1 am, Sun from 11 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St, Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. a multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards.

Humarock Lodge-Humarock Beach, nr Marshfield, 834-7981. Traditional and continental dining by the shore. Chateaubriand, coquilles St Jacques. Full bar, reservations. Hours: Daily except Mon 11:30-3 and 5 pm onwards. Sun brunch from 11:30-3. AE, DC.

Plaza Inn-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at $5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Rte 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, beef Wellington, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Mon-Fri, and 6-10 pm Tues-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

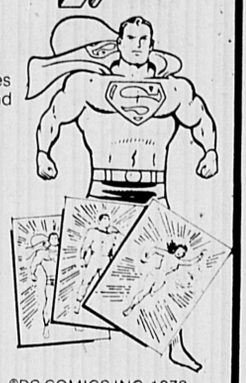
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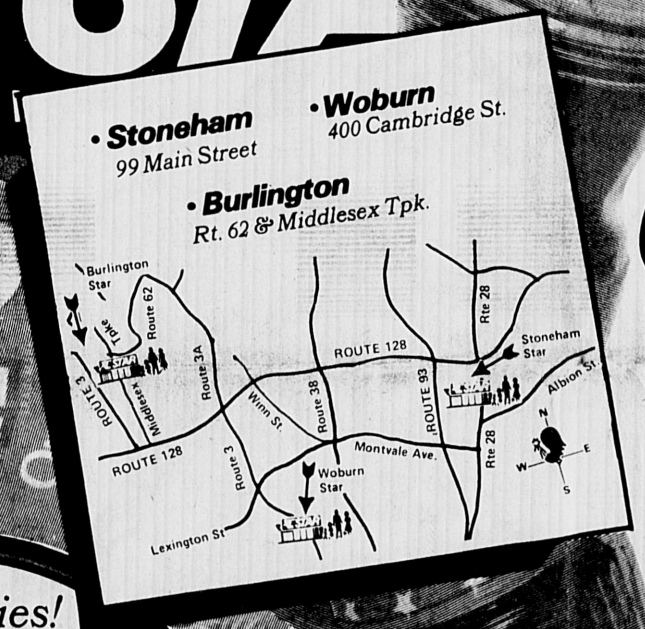
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STAR

STAR

FRESH

- **Stoneham** 99 Main Street
- **Woburn** 400 Cambridge St.
- **Burlington** Rt. 62 & Middlesex Tpk.



Your Choice!

COFFEE SALE!

2-lb. can MAXWELL HOUSE, U.P. $1.99 lb.
10-oz. Instant MAXWELL HOUSE U.P. $6.37 lb.
or **8-oz. Instant** SANKA U.P. $7.96 lb.

3.98 each

8 Varieties!

Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS

2 46-oz. cans **$1**

U.P. $1.39 gal.

16-oz.
Pine-Cone
Tomatoes

4 cans **$1**

U.P. 25.0c lb.

Here's the perfect size for the smaller family...or just a single serving!

LIBBY'S 8-oz. FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Sliced Peaches, Whole, Sliced or Diced Beets, Cut Green Beans, Sliced Carrots, Whole or Crm. Style Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Sweet Peas, Peas & Carrots, Fancy Spinach, Cut Wax Beans, French Style Beans, Succotash, Apricot Halves or Fruit Cocktail.

4 cans **$1**

*(Approx. 8-oz. cans: some 7½ or 8¼-oz.)

U.P. 53.3c lb.

Geisha Chunk Light
TUNA

6½-oz. (in water) **59¢**

U.P. $1.45 lb.

Prices Effective Mon., March 19 thru Sat., March 24 at Star

we reserve the right to limit quantities.

16-oz. Star's **WHOLE POTATOES** 4 cans $1 — U.P. 25.0¢ lb.

16-oz. **VEG-ALL** Mixed Vegetables 3 cans $1 — U.P. 33.3¢ lb.

16-oz. Stewart's **BEANS** Red Kidney, Shelled 3 cans $1 — U.P. 33.3¢ lb.

28-oz. Star's Calif. **Tomatoes** 2 cans $1 — U.P. 28.6¢ lb.

16-oz. Finger Ling **CARROTS** 3 cans $1 — U.P. 33.3¢ lb.

16-oz. Star's Sliced **CARROTS** 3 cans $1 — U.P. 33.3¢ lb.

8-oz. pkg. Washington **MIXES** CORN, BRAN or HOT MUFFIN, BUTTER CORN BREAD, BUTTERMILK BISCUIT, POPOVER or BUTTERMILK PANCAKE 5 for $1 — U.P. 40.0¢ lb.

17-oz. can Del Monte **CORN** Whole Kernal, Cream Style 3 cans $1 — U.P. 31.4¢ lb.

17-oz. can Del Monte **PEAS** 3 cans $1 — U.P. 31.4¢ lb.

These will add "PUNCH" to your food budget!

16-oz. can **Pine Cone** PEELED **Tomatoes** 4 cans $1 — U.P. 25.0¢ lb.

16-oz. Star's **BEETS** Med. Whole or Sliced 3 for 89¢ — U.P. 29.7¢ lb.

Convenient Smaller Sizes... **LIBBY'S VEGETABLES** 14 Varieties to Choose From! 4 8-oz. cans $1 — U.P. 53.3¢ lb.

28-oz. can RED PACK **TOMATOES** Italian Style or California Whole, Peeled 59¢ — U.P. 33.7¢ lb.

Wow... It's Star's big... Stock-Up Sale

Geisha CHUNK LIGHT **TUNA** 59¢ (in water) 6½-oz. can — U.P. 1.45 lb.

6-oz. can Empress THAILAND **Crabmeat** 1.49 — U.P. 3.97 lb.

7¾-oz. can Rubenstein, BB **SALMON** 1.49 — U.P. 3.08 lb.

10¾-oz. can Campbell's **SOUPS** TOMATO or CREAM of MUSHROOM 4 for 89¢ — U.P. 33.1¢ lb.

11 Flavors! **Jell-O** Gelatin Dessert 5 3-oz. pkgs. $1 — U.P. 1.07 lb.

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O&C **POTATO STICKS** 5 1½-oz. cans $1 — U.P. $2.13 lb.

Del Monte 15-oz. SPINACH or 16-oz. Cut or French Style Green Beans 2 for 79¢ — U.P. 39.5¢ lb.

15½-oz. Star's Cut Blue Lake **Green Beans** 3 for $1 — U.P. 34.4¢ lb.

16-oz. can **Del Monte TOMATOES** Stewed or Whole 2 for 89¢ — U.P. 44.5¢ lb.

16-oz. can **FRIEND'S** BAKED PEA **BEANS** 2 for 89¢ — U.P. 44.5¢ lb.

Stems & Pieces Penn. Dutchman **MUSHROOMS** 4-oz. cans 2 79¢ — U.P. $1.58 lb.

8¾-oz. can **Del Monte** Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn, Cut Green Beans or Peas 4 cans $1 — U.P. 45.7¢ lb.

These will add "PUNCH" to your food budget!

17-oz. can Star's **WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE CORN** 3 for 89¢ — U.P. 27.9¢ lb.

12-oz. can Freshlike **Shoestring Beets or CARROTS** 4 for $1 — U.P. 33.3¢ lb.

16-oz. can Star's **CUT GREEN or Wax Beans** 3 for 89¢ — U.P. 27.9¢ lb.

Wow... It's Star's big... Stock-Up Sale

Janie Reports...

SPRING HOUSECLEANING CAN BE UNCOMPLICATED & ECONOMICAL !!

If you think housecleaning is complex and expensive because you have to invest in all kinds of special cleaning aids and tools you may not be aware of one product you probably already have on your shelf that can do the job of many specialized cleaners at very little cost — baking soda!

Did you know that baking soda cleans, deodorizes, softens & scours? (I know you know it leavens quick breads!)

The following outline describes some of the ways you can use baking soda to help you clean. Why not keep this handy — in the kitchen, bathroom, garage and basement, if you have one. In the meantime, take advantage of this beginning SPRING-pre-warm time to clean!

KITCHEN

Refrigerator — Mix 3 tablespoons of baking soda with 1 quart of water — wash interior of your refrigerator. Place an open box in it (back of shelf) to absorb odors, etc. This will be effective for one to two months.

Range — use the same baking soda-water solution as above and use to clean your range exterior, chrome trim, backsplash, for soaking the controls and grates and air filters. Use dry baking soda for scouring and for dousing emergency grease fires.

Dishwasher — Sprinkle over bottom of machine to reduce odor build-up.

Disposer — add 3 tablespoons of soda to 1 quart water to clean away grease and odors.

Counters and Cutting Boards — Scour with dry soda and a damp sponge.

BATHROOM

Chrome, Tubs, Tiles, Sinks — Scour and/or polish with dry baking soda sprinkled on a damp sponge.

Drains — Pour into drain then flush with warm water.

Shower Curtain — Wash with baking soda—water solution to remove mildew and soap.

Comb, Brush, Curlers — Soak in baking soda-water solution.

GENERAL CLEANING

Floors and washable surfaces — Dry baking soda on dampened sponge; does not scratch, removes heelmarks, stains, etc.

Rugs — Rub dry baking soda into nap; let stand, then vacuum.

Walls, washable wallpaper and woodwork — Wash with baking soda/water solution.

CARS

For general cleaning — Use baking soda-water solution...chrome, Cleens just about everything!

Your Choice of 3 Patterns Casual Elegance **STONEWARE DINNERWARE** This Week's Feature... SAUCER 79¢ ea.

10-oz. Nabisco **Cheese Nips** 59¢ — U.P. 94.4¢ lb.

5.5-oz. pkg. **Pearson** CANDY •Chocolate Parfait •Caramel Nips •Coffee Nips •Peanut Butter Parfait 2 for $1 — U.P. $1.60 lb.

14-oz. pkg. **Keebler** ELFWICH COOKIES or CINNAMON CRISPS 79¢ — U.P. 90.3¢ lb.

6-pack **COKE or Tab** 12-oz. cans 1.29 — U.P. $2.29 gal.

Cadbury CANDY BARS 3-oz. FRUIT & NUT or 3.5-oz. CARAMELLO 2 for $1 — U.P. $2.67 lb.

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Wow... It's Star's big... Stock-Up Sale



49-oz. pkg. **ALL** LAUNDRY DETERGENT **1.29** U.P. 42.1c lb.

1-ply, 140 count STAR'S Deeptone **NAPKINS** **2 for $1** U.P. 35.7c /100 ct.

22-oz. bot. **Gentle Fels** Dishwashing Liquid **2 for $1** U.P. $2.91 gal.

2-Pack **Scrunge** Scrubbing Pad **2 for $1** U.P. $25.00 /100 ct.

64-oz. jug **Dynamo** Liquid Laundry Detergent **2.49** U.P. $4.98 lb.

6-oz. Solid **Renuzit** Air Freshener Rose & Forest ODOR Killer Lavender & Powder Room **3 for $1** U.P. 88.8c lb.

28-oz. bot. **Lestoil** All Purpose Cleaner **1.09** U.P. $4.98 gal.

pkg. of 10 **Brillo** Soap Pads **2 for 79¢** U.P. $3.95/100 ct.

12-oz. can **9-LIVES** SQUARE MEALS Cat Food (3 flavors) **59¢** U.P. 78.6c lb.

14-oz. can **Friskies** DOG FOOD (6 flavors) **3 for 89¢** U.P. 33.8c lb.

6.5-oz. can **CALO** CAT FOOD (5 flavors) **5 for $1** U.P. 49.2c lb.

1-oz. pkg. **JERKY** TREATS (4 flavors) **3 for $1** U.P. $5.33 lb.

6.5-oz. can **Mighty Dog** DOG FOOD (8 FLAVORS) **3 for 89¢** U.P. 73.1c lb.

Pepsodent Toothbrushes **2 for $1**

pkg. of 5 **ATRA** RAZOR BLADES **99¢** $19.80/100 ct.

16-oz. bot. REVLON **FLEX** SHAMPOO (3 varieties) CONDITIONER (2 varieties) your choice: **1.19** U.P. $2.38 qt.

BIC LIGHTER **2 for $1**

2 varieties **Chapstick** **3 for $1**

3.5-oz. bar **DIAL** SOAP Buy 3... Get One Free **$1** U.P. $1.14 lb.

We Apologize For Erroneously Listing: Manischewitz Toms or Onion Toms and Manischewitz Soup Mix As Passover Foods In Our Last Week's Circular!

24-oz. bot. **CEPACOL** Mouthwash **99¢** U.P. $1.32 qt.

STAR VALUES DAILY

☐ Minute Maid Orange Juice, 12-oz. can	99¢	☐ Clorox Bleach, ½-gal. jug	67¢
☐ Green Giant Entree Salisbury Steak, froz., 14-oz. pkg	1.35	☐ Purina Cat Chow, 22-oz. pkg	69¢
☐ Stove Top Stuffing Mix, chicken or pork, 6-oz. pkg	69¢	☐ Purina Moist & Chunky Dog Food, 10-lb. bag	3.65
☐ Jello Pudding & Pie Filling, asst. flavors 3¼-oz. pkg	2/53¢	☐ Gaines Burger Beef Dog Food, 72-oz. pkg	2.69
☐ Dream Whip 3-oz. pkg	69¢	☐ Sta-Puf Concentrate Fabric Softener, 33-oz. bot	1.05
☐ Sanka Freeze Dried Coffee, 8-oz. jar	5.59	☐ Kal Kan Mealtime Dry Dog Food, 5-lb. bag	1.39
☐ Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee, 8-oz. jar	5.09	☐ Smucker's Grape Jelly, 18-oz. jar	85¢
☐ Big Batch Cookie Mix, 32-oz. pkg. Chocolate Chip or Deep Chocolate	1.99	☐ Cap'N Crunch Cereal, 12-oz. pkg	95¢
☐ Golden Grid Syrup, 24-oz. bot	1.25	☐ 409 All Purpose Cleaner, 22-oz. bot	1.05
☐ Bonbel or Babybel Semi-Soft Cheese, 8-oz. pkg	1.19	☐ Soft Scrub Liquid Cleanser, 13-oz. bot	79¢
☐ Prime Variety Dog Food, 72-oz. pkg	2.49	☐ Minute Maid Lemonade, 12-oz. can	49¢
☐ Post Sugar Crisp Cereal, 18-oz. pkg	1.25	☐ Zingg Gruyere Cheese Portions, 8-oz. pkg	1.19

Prices effective Mon., Mar.17 thru Sat., Mar.24 at Mass. Stars

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Wow... It's Star's big... Stock-Up Sale

16-oz. can **DIET DELIGHT** FRUITS •Yellow Cling Peaches •Grapefruit Sections •Fruit Cocktail •Bartlett Pear Halves •Pineapple Sliced or Chunk Your Choice: **2 for $1** U.P. 50.0c lb.



46-oz. can **HI-C** FRUIT DRINKS 8 Flavors **2 for $1** U.P. $1.39 gal.

Here's The Perfect Size for Small Families... **Libby's** FRUITS •Apricot Halves •Fruit Cocktail •Sliced Peaches 8¾-oz. can **4 for $1** U.P. 45.7c lb.

20-oz. can Sliced, Chunk or Crushed **3-Diamond** PINEAPPLE in juice **2 for $1** U.P. 40.0c lb.

16-oz. can **Del Monte** PEACHES Sliced Yellow Cling **2 for $1** U.P. 50.0c lb.

29-oz. can **Del Monte** PEACHES Sliced or Halves **69¢** U.P. 38.1c lb.



Coffee Sale! 2-lb. can Maxwell House... U.P. $1.99 lb. 10-oz. jar Maxwell House Instant U.P. $6.37 lb. or 8-oz. jar Sanka Brand Instant U.P. $7.96 lb. **3.98**

48-oz. bot. **Ocean Spray** Cran-Apple Juice **89¢** U.P. $2.37 gal.

64-oz. bot. **Ocean Spray** GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **1.09** U.P. $2.18 gal.

30-oz. can **Del Monte** Fruit Cocktail **79¢** U.P. 42.1c lb.

25-oz. Star's **APPLESAUCE** **2 for $1** U.P. 32.0c lb.

28-oz. Thank You **PLUMS** **2 for $1** U.P. 28.6c lb.

16-oz. Star's **GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS** **2 for $1** U.P. 50.0c lb.



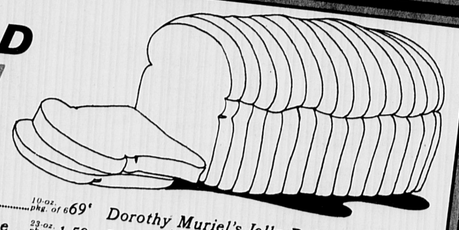


46-oz. can Star's **Tomato Juice** **59¢** U.P. $1.64 qt.

STAR FRESH VALUES DAILY

Dorothy Muriel's **BRAN BREAD** 16-oz. loaves **2 $1** U.P. 50.0c lb.

Star's **WHITE BREAD** 22-oz. loaves **2 $1** U.P. 36.4c lb.



Dorothy Muriel's Corn Toasties U.P. $1.10 lb.	10-oz. pkg. or 6 69¢	Dorothy Muriel's Jelly Rolls U.P. $1.45 lb.	12-oz. pkg. 1.09
Dorothy Muriel's Boston Creme Cake U.P. $1.11 lb.	23-oz. pkg. 1.59	Dorothy Muriel's Chocolate Rolls U.P. $1.45 lb.	12-oz. pkg. 1.09
Dorothy Muriel's Cheese Filled Danish U.P. $1.85 lb.	12-oz. pkg. of 4 1.39	Dorothy Muriel's Hot Cross Buns U.P. $1.19 lb.	16-oz. pkg. of 12 1.19

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Wow... It's Star's big... Stock-Up Sale



Wow...
5-lb. pkg. or more...
FRESH Italian SAUSAGE
1.59 lb.
LESS than 5-lb. pkgs. ...
FRESH ITALIAN SAUSAGE
1.69 lb.

LESS than 4-lb. pkgs...
FRESH Ground Beef
(not over 30% fat)
1.59 lb.

Wow...
4-lb. pkg. or more...
FRESH GROUND BEEF
1.39 lb.
(not over 30% fat)

SAVE 20% on Star's everyday meat prices when you buy our money-saving...

"BUNDLE of MEAT"

Each "Bundle" contains approximately...

- **5-lbs.** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round... **Boneless TIP ROAST**
- **5-lbs.** U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin, Top Loin **CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS**
- **5-lbs.** U.S. Gov't. Inspected **Fresh CHICKEN BREASTS**
- **5-lbs.** (not over 25% fat) **Fresh LEAN GROUND BEEF**

Wow...
5-lb. pkg. or more...
FRESH Breakfast Link SAUSAGE
1.39 lb.

LESS than 5-lb. pkgs...
Fresh Breakfast Link Sausage
1.49 lb.

Store Packaged...
SLICED BACON
1.19 lb. Approx. 2-lb. pkg.

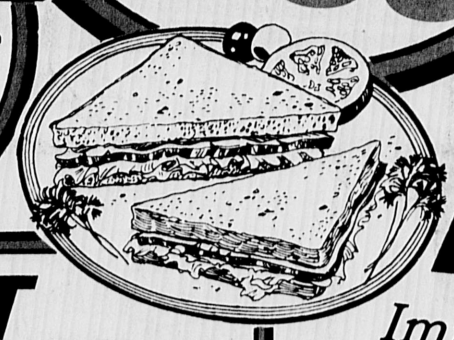
Wow...
3-lb. pkg. ...
GEM CHILD MILD FRANKS
2.99

LESS than 3-lb. pkg. Gem, Child Mild
FRANKS 1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice...
BEEF Loin Strip
2.59 lb.
(WHOLE, 14-lb. AVG.
Bone-In

Lovitt's Frozen, 1-lb. pkg.
SHAVED STEAK
2.29

Imported
POLISH CANNED HAMS
3-lb. can... **7.99**
5-lb. can... 12.49



Deli Specials!

BAKED Virginia Style HAM...2.69 lb.

Imported Alpsberg Cheese... lb. 2.29

- ☐ German Bologna, sliced-to-order.....lb. 1.79
- ☐ Colonial "Top" Olive Loaf, sliced-to-order.....lb. 1.59
- ☐ German Liverwurst, sliced-to-order.....lb. 1.39
- ☐ "Weaver's" Chicken Roll, sliced-to-order.....lb. 2.19

TURBOT Fillets (Fancy Frozen) **1.49 lb.**
(5-lb. box (Fancy Frozen) 6.95)

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Prices effective

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"Recipe of the Week" Feature!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
UNDERBLADE STEAK
1.69 lb. Bone-In

Watch Star's T.V. Show Recipe of the Week
Wed., Evening Magazine 7:30 p.m., WBZ Ch. 4
Wed., CROSSWITS 7:30 p.m., WPRI Ch. 12

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
BONELESS **SHOULDER ROAST**
1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib, bone-in...
RIB STEAK (Large End)
1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF Rib...
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK
(Delmonico)
3.69 lb.

WEAVER'S Batter Dipped 22-oz. frozen pkg.
Chicken Breasts
2.79

Short Ribs of Beef.. lb. 1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin, bone-in...
TOP LOIN STEAK lb. **2.99**



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin...
BONELESS SHELL SIRLOIN (RUMP) STEAK
2.69 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin... Boneless Shell Sirloin STEAK (Short Cut) 3.59 lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Chickens...
CHICKEN QUARTERS

BREAST	LEG
Chicken Quarters	Chicken Quarters
69¢ lb.	**59¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, Boneless
TOP BLADE STEAK
1.99 lb.



SUNKIST, CALIFORNIA, NAVEL
ORANGES
4-lb. bag
1.49

Washington State, Extra Fancy
Golden, Delicious
2½" min.
Apples 49¢ lb.

On-Cor
Meat Loaf or Sliced Beef with Gravy
Frozen, 2-lb. Pkg.
1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, **BONELESS...**
SHOULDER STEAK ...for LONDON BROIL
2.09 lb.



MILD, **RED Onions** 3-lbs. **$1**
6-oz. cello pkg. **Radishes** 8 for **$1**

☐ Jones Little Link Sausage	Frozen 1-lb. pkg.	1.99
☐ Colonial Kielbasa	lb.	1.69
☐ New! Colonial "Top" Bologna	Sliced, Reg. or Beef, 12-oz.	1.39
☐ New! Colonial "Top" Salami	Sliced, 12-oz. pkg.	1.39
☐ Hillshire Farms Kielbasa	lb.	1.99
☐ Gem "Our Deli" Bologna or Salami	Sliced, 1-lb. pkg.	1.09
☐ Armour Star Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pkg.	1.59
☐ Mrs. Budds Fresh Chicken Pie	12-oz. pkg.	89¢

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5-oz. cont.
FIRM 'n FRUITY
YOGURT (8 Flavors)
5 for $1
U.P. 64.0c lb.

8-oz. frozen
Morton
POT PIES
Beef, Turkey, Chicken, Mac. & Cheese
3 for $1
U.P. 66.7c lb.

Chilled quart cont.
Minute MAID
Orange Juice
2 for $1
U.P. 50.0c qt.

10-oz. frozen
Star's
VEGETABLES
Whole Kernal Corn or Peas
3 for $1
U.P. 53.3c lb.

7½-oz. cont.
Pillsbury
BISCUITS
Buttermilk or Country Style
6 for $1
U.P. 35.6c lb.

11-oz. frozen
Morton
DINNERS
5 Varieties
59¢
U.P. 94.4c lb.

1-lb., in qtrs.
Imperial
MARGARINE
69¢
U.P. 69.0c lb.

5-oz. frozen
Banquet
Cookin' Bags
(6 varieties)
3 for $1
U.P. 1.07 lb.

8-oz. cont.
New Country
YOGURT
(8 varieties)
3 for $1
U.P. 66.7c lb.

13 3/8-oz. frozen
Saluto
Deluxe French Bread Pizza
1.89
U.P. 2.26 lb.

11¼-oz. frozen
Saluto
French Bread PIZZA
1.19
U.P. 1.69 lb.

Reader's Digest
CHECKOUT SPECIAL
ONLY 79¢
MARCH

12-oz.pkg.
BORDEN'S
White or yellow slices
American Cheese
1.19
U.P. 1.59 lb.

8-oz.frozen
MORTON
MINI PIES
4 Flavors
3 for $1
U.P. 66.7c lb.

10-oz. frozen
Birds Eye
Tasti-Fries
3 for $1
U.P. 53.3c lb.

8-oz.
KRAFT
Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
69¢
U.P. $1.38 lb.

half Gal.
HOOD
Ice Cream
9 Flavors
1.39
U.P. 2.78 gal.

16-oz.cont.
King Sour
SOUR CREAM
2 for $1
U.P. 50.0c lb.

8-oz.cont.
King Smoothie
Imitation
Cream Cheese
3 for $1
U.P. 66.7c lb.

16-oz.cont.
Breakstone
Cottage Cheese
4 Flavors
69¢
U.P. 69.0c lb.

2-lb.frozen
RHODES
Italian
Bread Dough
59¢
U.P. 29.5c lb.

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CALDOR

SWING INTO SPRING!

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 24



SAVE AN EXTRA 40% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

Revere Stainless Steel Covered Skillets with Copper Bottoms

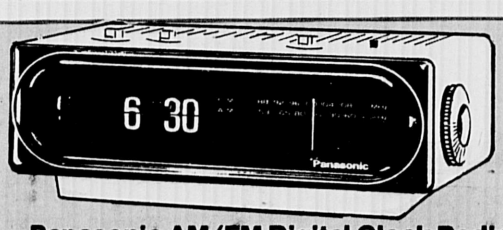
	Our Reg.	Sale
• 6" size	13.99	8.37
• 8" size	18.49	10.97
• 10" size	24.99	14.97
• 12" size	29.99	17.97

Easy clean skillets with even heating copper bottoms, each complete with its own cover. Complete your cookset!



Crest Toothpaste in Regular or Mint 1.09
Our Reg. 1.41

- Lumiscope Complete Home Blood Pressure Kit, Our Reg. 16.99 ..... 12.88
- Ban Roll-On Deodorant, 2.5 oz. (Reg. & Unscented), Caldor Low Price 1.41
- Theragran or Theragran-M Multivitamins (100's + 30 Extra), Our Reg. 5.75 & 5.95 ..... ea. 4.46
- 'Body on Tap' Shampoo, 8 oz. (Regular, Oily, Dry), Our Reg. 1.57 ..... 79¢



Panasonic AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

23.70 Our Reg. 29.99

Handsome contemporary styling. Wakes you to music or alarm. 2-hr. sleep switch. Large 3" speaker for top sound.

'Garanimals' Match-'em-Up Color-Coded Coordinates for Boys and Girls



SAVE AN EXTRA 25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

Girls 'Garanimals' Sportswear Separates
2.99 to 8.17
Just match the tags for great outfits. Sizes 4-6X; 7-14.

Junior Boys' 'Garanimals' Tops and Bottoms
2.24 to 5.56
Our Reg. 2.99 to 7.49
Short-sleeve knit shirts matching jeans. 4-7.





SPECTACULAR VALUE!
Men's Leather-Like All-Purpose Jackets
8.88 Reg. 11.99
Choose bomber style (shown) or CPO, both nylon lined.

Belted Dress Slacks in New Spring Shades
9.33 Reg. 14.99
Tailored 100% woven polyester, with contrast belt and flare legs.

Breeze into Fashion with Ladies' Gauze Blouses
6.66 Reg. 8.99
Sheer beauty in poly / cotton solids or smocking treatments. S-M-L.

New Skirt Ideas for Misses and Jrs.'
9.33 Reg. 12.99 to 14.99
Wraps, A-lines, circles, belts or sashes. 5/6-15/16.



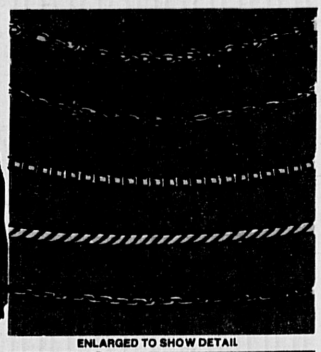
CALDOR

Italian-Styled Neckchains of Genuine 14K Gold

21.30 Reg. 29.97 | **34.60** Reg. 49.97 | **49.40** Reg. 69.97

Many lengths, many widths in this stunning group of elegant 14K gold neckchains.





ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL



14K Gold Pierced Earrings

5.40 Reg. 7.97 4mm | **6.66** Reg. 9.97 5mm | **8.88** Reg. 11.97 6mm

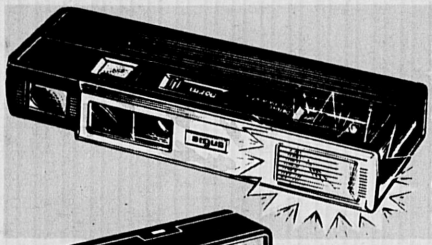
Classic gold ball design in three sizes for pierced ears. Attractively gift boxed!



Gold-tone or Silver-tone LCD Watches for Men and Women

19.76 Our Reg. 34.99

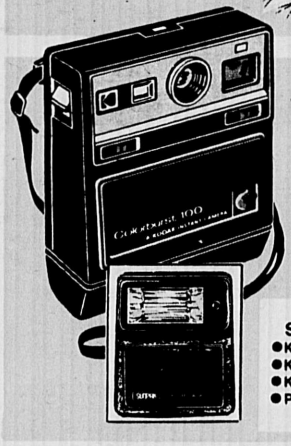
The beauty and convenience of LCD read-out with a handsome gold or silver-toned case and matching bracelet.



Argus Deluxe 'Tele' Pocket Camera with Electronic Flash

24.40 Caldor Sale Price

Telephoto lens brings the world up closer. Standard lens for normal range shots. Built-in electronic flash. Can be used for extended range with hi-speed ASA-400 film.



Kodak Colorburst A-100 Instant-Picture Camera

29.70 Caldor Sale Price

Gets the color right away...and always gets it right! Motorized print delivery, electronic shutter.

- **Deluxe Electronic Flash** for Kodak Colorburst, EK4, and EK-6 Instant Cameras **16.60**

SAVE ON KODAK & POLAROID COLOR FILM

- Kodak C135-24 exp. 1.68
- Kodak C110 or C126, 12 exp. 1.24
- Kodak PR #10 instant film, 2-pack 10.97
- Polaroid SX70 instant film, 2-pack 10.97

Stradellina Luxury Luggage



A. Nylon Garment Carrier. 42" full zippers, accessory pocket, outside pocket, 2 handles, 2 hangers. Navy Blue or Brown. Reg. 16.87 ..... **12.88**

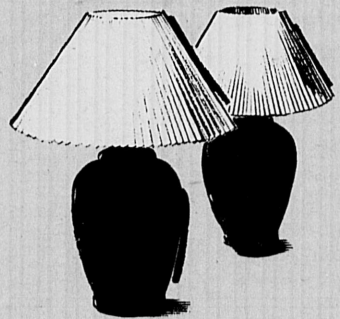
B. 15½" Multi-Pocket Tote Bag. In soft and supple polyurethane. Compartments on top, pockets on ends, front. Reg. 24.37 . **18.70**

C. 20" Polyurethane Tote Bag. Large capacity, zippered clothing compartment, inner pocket, port-folio section. Reg. 33.27 . **26.40**

D. 21" Oblong Roll Bag. Soft, leather-like polyurethane, 2 zippered openings. Water-proof lining. Reg. 22.40 ..... **17.66**

(B,C,D in Luggage Tan only.)

E. Port-A-Dolly Luggage Carrier. Folds flat for storage, weighs under 3 lbs., yet moves over 200 lbs. Reg. 8.74 ..... **6.87**



Decorator's Favorite... Ginger-Jar Lamps

$21 Table Lamp (31") Our Reg. 29.99 | **$16** Boudoir Lamp (21") Our Reg. 24.99

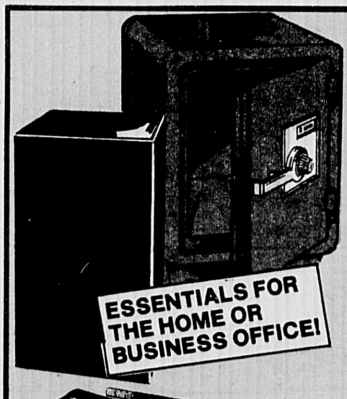
Two go-everywhere sizes, each with a pleated shade in perfect scale. Choose from Almond, Chocolate, Terra Cotta.



Coordinated 3-Piece Wall Picture Grouping

$11 Our Reg. 15.99

Assorted prints to go over mantel or sofa. Set includes one 16x20" print, 2, 8x10". Brasstone or chrome finish frames.



Sentry Safe Protects Valuables From Loss by Fire or Theft

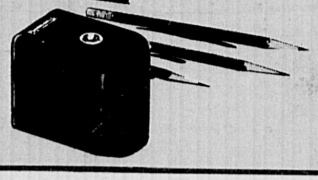
114.60 Our Reg. 139.70

Ideal size for homeowners or small business: 24"x 17½"x17½". Removable drawer, 3-numbered combination.

Two-Drawer File Cabinet in Furniture-Grade Steel

28.40 Our Reg. 34.99

Organize your records in this handsome locking cabinet. Quality construction. Walnut or Black.



Panasonic Battery Pencil Sharpener

6.88 Our Reg. 9.99

The sharpener you can take anywhere! (Batt. not incl.)

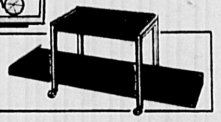


SOUNDESIGN Cassette and 8-Track Recorder Stereo System

$227 Our Reg. 269.99

Record your own cassettes or 8-tracks from stereo, phono, mikes... or each other! Loaded with features; Auto-stop; digital counter; dual VU recording meters; 2 or 4 speaker switch; more! 20" high speakers.

- **BASF 'Studio' Cassettes, 90-Min., 2-Pk. Reg. 3.87.. 2.99**



Gusdorf Audio Conponent Cart
Handsome unit holds a complete stereo system.
Reg. 29.70 ..... **21.66**

RCA

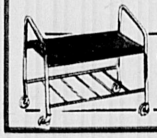
12" Diagonal B&W Portable TV Set

$79 Our Reg. 99.70

Molded in handle for easy carryng. Monopole UHF/VHF antenna.

- **RCA 9" Diagonal B&W AC/DC TV** works in car, boat! Including adaptor. Reg. 109.70 .... **$87**





Gusdorf stand for 12" B&W TVs, Reg. 15.70 ..... **11.97**



EMERSON 8-Track Recorder-Player AM/FM Phonograph

$129 Our Reg. 159.99

BSR automatic changer with cue control. Separate bass and treble controls, pause control. Twin 20" high speakers.

- **BASF 90-Minute Blank-4 Pkg. 8-Track Cartridge,** Reg. 5.16 ..... **3.17**

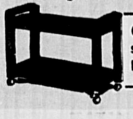
RCA

RCA XL-100 19" Diagonal Color Television Set

$339 Our Reg. 379.70

X-tended Life 100% solid state with super-bright Acculine picture tube, automatic fine tuning. Fantastic color fidelity!

- **Zenith 17" Diagonal Chromacolor II,** Our Reg. 369.70 ..... **$319**



O'SULLIVAN stand for color TV, Reg. 39.70 .. **31.60**



APF



49.88 Our Reg. 67.90
APF Memory Printing Calculator
Many features! 4-button memory, subtotal, non-add, round off, percent keys. Manual or auto-paper feed. Uses regular paper.



78.60 Our Reg. 99.70
Texas Instruments Printing Memory Calculator with Readout Display Large easy-read display; check figures as you go. 4-function memory, percent key, more! #TI 5040.

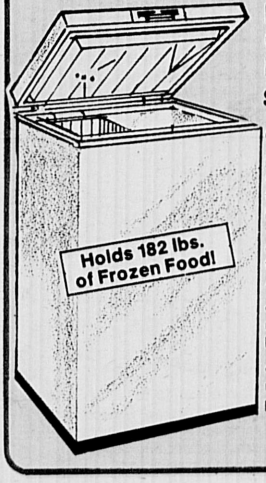
- **Refill paper, 3 roll pkg.** **3.49**

SMITH-CORONA Coronet XL Fully Electric Portable Typewriter

$221
Our Reg. 259.70

Features include wide 12" carriage, 88 character keyboard, touch control, full-range tabulation, quick-set margins. Plus cartridge ribbon. #6ELG



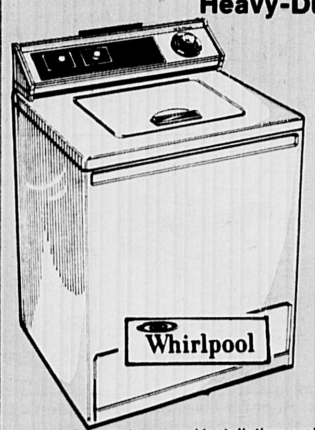


Rangaire 5.25 Cu. Ft. Non-Stick Chest Freezer

$164*
Our Reg. 179.97

Hammered aluminum interior prevents food from sticking! Incl. chrome plated wire basket. Stay-clean textured steel finish. White, Gold, Almond.

- **8 cu. ft.** holds up to 282 lbs.. Reg. 199.97 .... **$187**
- **10 cu. ft.** holds up to 350 lbs., white only. Reg. 229.97 .... **$199**



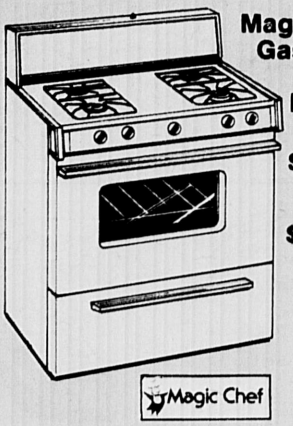
Whirlpool 3-Cycle Heavy-Duty Washer

$244*
Our Reg. 279.70 (White only)

Features two wash/spin speeds, two water levels, 3 automatic cycles. Easy clean filter.

- **Whirlpool Electric Dryer, $184*** Reg. 209.70 (+$10 for color)
- **Gas Dryer available at similar savings.**

* Delivery and installation available at extra cost.



Magic Chef 30" Gas or Electric Range with Easy-Clean Oven

$218* GAS
Reg. 249.70

$228* ELEC.
Reg. 259.70

Large-capacity 25" oven has no-spill edge, window and light. Lift-up cooktop for easiest cleaning.

- **Deluxe 30" Range with continuous-clean oven**

Reg. 289.70....**249.70*** (Gas) | Reg. 309.70....**269.70*** (Electric)



$12 Our Reg. 14.99 & 15.99
Ladies' 'Go-Everywhere' Jackets
Poplins, PVC's, hooded or regular, snaps, zips, more! Sizes S,M,L, 10-18.
- **Misses & Jrs.' Knit Tops** Reg. 7.99 ..... 6.44
- **Prewashed Fashion Denims** Reg. 14.99 ..... 9.96



$28 Our Reg. 39.99
Juniors' Rain-Or-Shine Coats
Hooded or regular, water-repellant poly and cotton poplins. 5-15.
- **Misses' & Jrs.' Easy Spring Tops** Reg. 10.99, 11.99 ..... $9
- **Ladies' Fashion-Detailed Pants** Reg. 14.99, 15.99 ..... 11.66



$16 Our Reg. 19.99 to 24.99
Misses' and Juniors' Pretty-Look Spring Dresses & Skirt Sets Soft sheers, voiles, prints, interlocks. Peasant styles, blousons, cinches with lace or tucking trims. Some vests and 1 & 2 pc. sets. Sizes 5-13, 10-18.



4.88 Our Reg. 5.99
Lacy or Tailored Gowns
Prints or solids, many with embroideries and lace. Or elegant tailored styles.

6.66 Our Reg. 8.99
Ladies' Dusters in Solids or Prints
With gripper or button fronts. Some lace trims; tailored styles too.



8.33 to 11.40 Reg. 10.99 to 14.99
Girls' Dresses and Skirt-Sets
Western-looks, smocked bodices, vest sets, more! Sizes 4-14.

13.88 Our Reg. 16.99 & 17.99
Girls' Colorful All-Weather Coats
Stitched or smocked trims, belts. 7-14.



6.66 Our Reg. 7.99
Easy-Care Plaid Sport Shirts
Great 65% /35% poly /cotton blend. Short sleeve. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
- **Men's Flannel-Lined Warmup Jackets** Our Reg. 8.99 ..... 7.44
- **Men's 'Maverick' Denim Jeans** Reg. 13.49, 13.99 ..... 10.77



Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
Easy-care poly /cotton blend. Dots on white or tint; gingham checks. 14½-17.

EACH 5.63 Reg. 6.99
Men's Great-Looking Knits
Crew or collar-models in solids, rugby stripes, Banlons, terry. S,M,L,XL.



5.77 Our Reg. 7.99
Boys' Varsity-Styled Warm-Ups
With contrast shoulder panels, snap front, flannel lining. 8-18.
- **Boys' Woven Plaid Shirts** Our Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.88
- **Boys' Double Knit Dress Slacks** Our Reg. 6.49 ..... 5.17



3.22 Our Reg. 3.99
Boys' Knit and Football Shirts
- **Jr. 4-7 Disney Knits, Reg. 2.99** 2.44

6.33 Our Reg. 7.99
Painters' and Pre-Washed Jeans
- **Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts** Our Reg. 7.99 ..... 6.33



4.66 Our Reg. 5.99
Girls' Plaid Shirts or Dressy Blouses
Shirts have long sleeves, cuffs. 7-14.

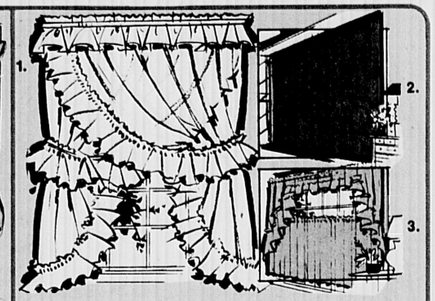
5.77 Our Reg. 7.99
Girls' Fashion Jeans and Slacks
Pre-washed denim jeans with neat stitching. Poly /gab slacks. 7-14, Slim or Reg.



'Precious Days'...
The Romantic Bedroom Look of Eyelet

Twin Sheet, Flat & Fitted: **3.33** Our Reg. 4.49
Twin Poly-Filled Comforter: **14.76** Our Reg. 21.99

Extra-pretty eyelet print on powder blue or ecru. Fine no-iron blend of Fortrel* /cotton. Reversible comforter.
- **Full, flat or fitted, Reg. 5.49** 4.68
- **Queen, flat or fitted, Reg. 8.99** 7.44
- **Pillowcases (Pkg. of 2), Reg. 4.49** 3.88
- **Comforter, Full, Reg. 26.99** 19.60
- **Comforter, Queen, Reg. 34.99** 24.88



Window Ideas in Dacron® Seeded Batiste
Luxurious decorator styling! DuPont Dacron* is permanent press, machine washable, drapes so beautifully.

1. Ruffles Snowy White.
- 96x63" Reg. 11.99 **9.33**
- 96x72" Reg. 12.49 **9.33**

2. Panels White, eggshell, blue, rust.
- 60x63" Reg. 4.79 **3.44**
- 60x81" Reg. 5.29 **3.88**

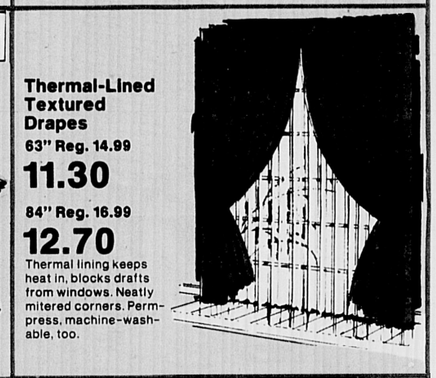
3. Tiers White, eggshell, blue, rust.
- 24" or 36" Reg. 3.79 **2.88**
- Ruffled valance Reg. 2.99 **2.24**
- Swag Reg. 4.99 **3.77**

*Dacron is a trademark of DuPont



'Old Salem' Heirloom Spread
12.88 Twin, Our Reg. 18.99
Copied from a Colonial classic; machine-washable, too!
- **Full, Reg. 20.99** 16.66
- **Queen, Reg. 29.99** 22.44

- **Pillows of Imported Natural-Tone India Fabric**
  Toss Pillow, Reg. 5.49 ..... 3.66
  Floor Cushion, Reg. 13.49 ..... 9.66



Thermal-Lined Textured Drapes
63" Reg. 14.99 **11.30**
84" Reg. 16.99 **12.70**
Thermal lining keeps heat in, blocks drafts from windows. Neatly mitered corners. Permpress, machine-washable, too.



St. Mary's
'Monaco' Jewel-Tone Towels in Luxury Velour
3.33 BATH Reg. 4.49
Sleek velour reverses to terry. Extra absorbent all-cotton face.
- **Hand, Reg. 2.99,** 2.44
- **Washcloth, Reg. 1.39** 1.11



Jewel-Tone Oval Accent Rugs
- 24x36", Reg. 7.49 ..... 5.22
- 27x45", Reg. 9.99 ..... 7.77
- 34x54", Reg. 15.49 ..... 11.88

Accent your room with a gleam of color! Long-wearing heat-set polyester pile with non-skid back.



$7 Reg. 9.99 to 11.99
Dress or Sporty Handbags
Great new looks in fabric and vinyl. Clutch or shoulder-bag.



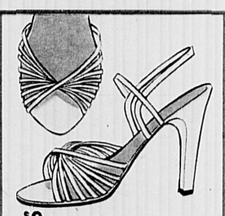
8.88 Our Reg. 11.99
Girls' Sport Clogs
The big look in sandals, to wear with new spring pants, skirts, jeans. Sizes 12-4.



$4 Our Reg. 5.99
Ladies' Hi or Lo-Heel Sandals
Favorite open-toe, back-strap styles with flat or chunky fashion heels. Sizes 5-10. (ACCESSORIES)



5.88 Our Reg. 7.99
Men's Comfort Casuals
You'll love the cushiony padded innersoles, and soft man-made uppers. Sizes 7-11, 12.



$9 Our Reg. 12.99
Leg-Flattering Sandals
Fashion styling in spring's important colors and designs. Women's sizes 5 to 10.



5.88 Our Reg. 7.99
Rose-Embossed Sandals
The rage to wear with pants and jeans at a fantastic Caldor price! Sizes 5 to 10.



12.22 Our Reg. 14.88
Men's & Boys' Sneakers
Converse All-Stars and Pro-Keds. Converse 6½-11, 12; Pro-Keds 1-11, 12.



Men's Briefs & T-Shirts
(Briefs) **2.39** (2-Pk.) Reg. 2.99
(T-Shirts) **2.49** (2-Pk.) Reg. 3.17
Comfortable, absorbent cotton. A & V-shirts at similar savings.



- **Fashion Knee-Hi's, Reg. 99¢** ..... 79¢
- **Sheer Comfort-Top Knee-Hi's** ..... 4/$1
- **Caldor's Amplon Pantyhose, Reg. 2/1.67** 2/$1
- **Wondertouch Pantyhose, Reg. 1.49** $1
- **Brief or Bikini Panties, Reg. 89¢ & 99¢** ... 77¢



Caldor's Own Creslan Yarn
72¢ SK. Our Reg. 99¢
A rainbow of colors. 4 oz., 4-ply in worsted weight acrylic.





Turco 'Classic' Deluxe 6-Leg Play Gym

89.40 Our Reg. 119.99

Built for safety...and durability with 2½" tubing! Features 4-passenger lawn swing, 2 safety swings, trapeze, 'glide-ride' and 7' Fun Stripe slide. All seats are color-matched, stay-cool plastic. Sturdy 8 ft. legs.

- **Turco 'Sierra' 4-Leg Play Gym of 2½" Tubing with 4 Rides & 5½' Slide, Our Reg. 69.99 ..... 57.60**

Assembly required on all playgyms.



Stanbel Plastic Kites in 5 High-Flying Styles

76¢ ea. Our Reg. 1.19

Exciting shapes to catch those March winds! Each includes free winder.



Huffy 'Sante Fe' Series 10-Speed Racing Bicycles

$79 Our Reg. 92.87

Men's 24", 26" & 27" sizes; Women's 24" & 26". Lightweight bikes with Positron gearing, dual caliper brakes, more. Minimum leg length dimensions: 30" and 33". **Note:** Assembly requires the following tools: Flat-blade and Phillips screwdrivers, large and small adjustable wrench and slipjoint pliers.

ACCESSORIES

- **Car-Mount Bike Carrier, Reg. 11.89, 9.59**
- **Huffy Steel Foot Pump, Reg. 9.99, 7.59**
- **Bike Chain & Key Lock, Reg. 4.99, 3.89**



Spalding Racquetball Racquets

'Futura' (Aluminum frame) With steel-impregnated nylon stringing, leather grip. 260 gr.

YOUR CHOICE 14.66 Our Reg. 19.99

'Centurion' (Nylon/glass frame with carbon fill) Nylon-strung, with raised leather grip. 250 gr.

- **Spalding, Wilson or Leach Racquetballs, Can of 2, Reg. 2.99 ..... 2.22**

Vita-Master Roto-Cycle

59.90 Our Reg. 84.99

Nylon tension roller, combination speedometer/odometer. (Assembly required)



4-Position Adjustable Steel Exercise Bench

29.70 Our Reg. 39.95

Extended rear legs minimize tipping; sturdy 1¼" tubing. Heavily padded.

- **53" Steel Squat Rack, Our Reg. 19.87 .... 15.40**
- **Padded Leg Curl Unit, Our Reg. 29.99 .... 23.60**

(Above accessories shown attached to bench, assembly is required.)

110 Lb. Combination Barbell/Dumbbell Set

17.86 Our Reg. 23.99

Solid steel bar, with metal collar and sleeves. Vinyl-clad plates for safety.

2-WAY SAVINGS FROM CALDOR & DUPONT!



★**Buy** any gallon of DuPont Lucite Paint at Caldor's special sale prices.

Get a $1 merchandise certificate from DuPont by mail for every gallon you buy, good towards the purchase of any item at Caldor.

EXAMPLE:

DuPont Lucite Wall Paint

Caldor Reg. Price ..... 9.39 Gal.
Caldor Sale Price ..... 7.66 Gal.
DuPont Mail-In Merchandise Certificate 1.00
YOUR FINAL COST ..... 6.66 Gal.

(Reg. price may vary in some areas)

★**$1 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES with the purchase of each gallon of:**

- **DuPont Lucite House Paint**
- **DuPont Lucite Interior Enamel**
- **DuPont Lucite Floor Paint**

(see clerk for details)

- **1½" & 3" Paint Brush Set, Reg. 3.38 ..... 2.40**
- **9" Roller & Tray Set, Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.47**

FRESHEN UP YOUR CAR FOR SPRING!



- **Classic Whitewall Cleaner ..... Reg. 1.79**
- **Classic Vinyl & Rubber Dressing . Reg. 1.99**
- **Classic Finish Restorer ..... Reg. 1.99**
- **Classic Leather & Vinyl Care ..... Reg. 1.99**
- **Turtle Wax Zip Car Wash ..... Reg. 1.59**
- **Johnson's Kit Wax, 8 oz. ..... Reg. 1.69**

1.17 EACH

- **Turtle Wax Liquid Car Wax, 12 oz. .... Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.57**
- **Gojo Hand Cleaner w/Dispenser ..... Reg. 2.49 ..... 1.84**
- **DuPont Raindance Car Wax ..... Reg. 4.69 ..... 3.94**



A NEW LUXURY LOOK IN CAR MATS!

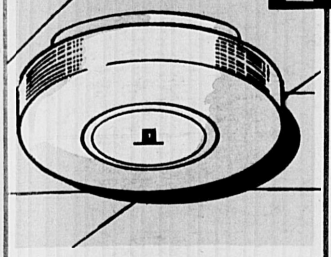
"Cordoban Barato" 4-Pc. Deluxe Car Mat Set

4.66 Our Reg. 6.99

The look of hand-crafted leather on durable vinyl mats, designed to fit most popular cars. #6810.



2-WAY SAVINGS! CALDOR'S LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS MAIL-IN REBATES



Norelco 'Smokey' Smoke Detector

Caldor Reg. Price 19.97
Caldor Sale Price 13.77
Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST ... 8.77

Early-warning system sounds a loud alarm at first sign of fire. #0933. (Battery included)

SAVE OVER $20 WITH REBATE

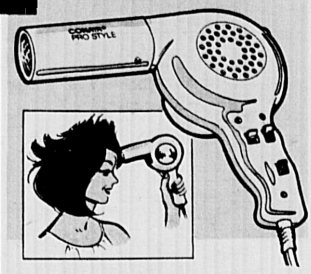


General Electric Food Processor

Caldor Reg. Price ...59.97
Caldor Sale Price ...44.70
G.E. Mail-In Rebate ..5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 39.70

Chops, grates, grinds, dices and more. The cooking revelation of the 70's! Complete with all the gourmet attachments to eliminate those tedious chores. #FP1.



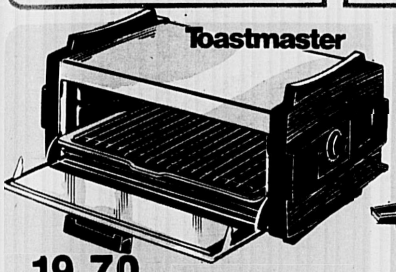
Conair 1200-Watt Blower/Styler

Caldor Reg. Price 24.99
Caldor Sale Price 17.97
Mail-In Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST . 15.97

4 heat settings, 2 air speeds for custom drying. Spot-dryer nozzle. #065.

*See clerk for details an all rebate offers.



19.70 Our Reg. 24.99

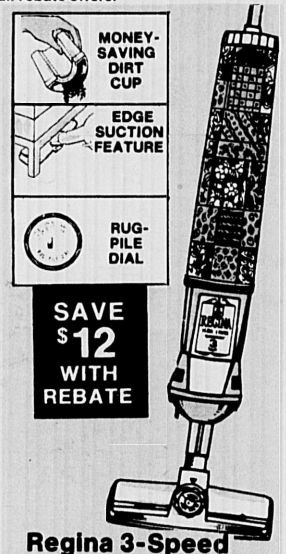
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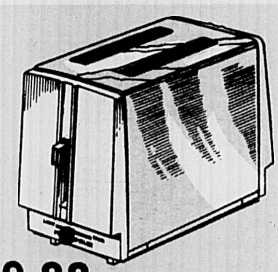
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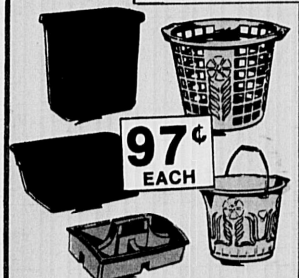
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- 12-qt. Double-Spout Pail, Reg. 1.49
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- Fab Laundry Detergent, 49 oz. Giant Size, Reg. 1.79 .. 1.39

(See clerk for details)

CALDOR

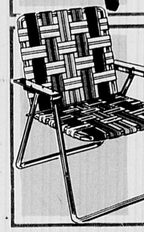
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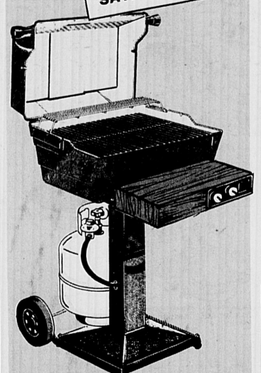
Jackson 3 Cu. Ft. Steel Wheelbarrow

Sturdy seamless steel tray for heavy loads.

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(Both are easy to assemble.)

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$187 Our Reg. 259.99

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SAVE $70



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Galvanized all-season 'PermaPlate' finish. The extra storage space you need for bikes, toys, garden equipment and so much more. Ready to assemble: can be put together with ordinary hand tools. All sizes approximate.



Long-Handled Garden Tools by True Temper®

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• 14-Tooth Bow Rake, Reg. 7.69

• 4-Tine Cultivator, Reg. 6.49

• Garden Shovel, Reg. 7.99

Nelson 2200 Sq. Ft. Oscillating Sprinkler

3.88 Our Reg. 5.99

Signet 'Z-7' Belted Radial Garden Hose

7.44 Our Reg. 10.49

• 75 Ft. Belted Radial Hose, Our Reg. 14.49 ..... 11.33

• Pistol-Grip Nozzle, Our Reg. 1.49 ..... .99¢

Lofts 3-Lb. 'Kentucky Bluegrass' Grass Seed Mixture

4.76 Our Reg. 5.99

• 1 Lb. 'Kentucky Bluegrass' Reg. 2.29 ..... 1.79

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Deluxe 3½ H.P. 20" Mower

Features a power-packed 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Wheel height adjustment, many other features.

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School Board Discusses Release Days

Should the junior highs have formalized conference days for teachers and parents? That question was raised by School Committee member Jean Weylman as the board discussed the 1979-1980 school calendar Monday night.

The school calendar for elementary and secondary schools was unanimously approved by the board as recommended by Supt. William MacDonald. The calendar, as amended, has six scheduled release days on Nov. 13, 14, and 15 and Feb. 12, 13, and 14 for parentteacher conferences on the elementary level.

No formal conference periods have been scheduled for the junior highs, however, an issue which several committee members said should be looked in to.

"We make a very strong case for conferences on the elementary level," Weylman said. "Then there is no transition period." She expressed concern that parents were hesitant to call and meet with teachers unless their child was having an academic problem. She said parents might "feel guilty" "bothering a teacher" if there was no problem.

Parents of elementary pupils meet with teachers twice a year for 20 minute sessions. The sessions are scheduled after the first and second marking periods when parents can hear both positive and negative comments about their children.

At the junior high level, parents are informed of student's progress through quarterly grade cards and three interBim reports. One parent in the audience said however, that not all the teachers send out interim reports, and the majority of those sent out are negative.

Cathy Alexander said, that after the importance of the time spent in conference at the elementary level, it's hard to go to nothing at the junior highs.

"It's an area that needs to be improved," she said. "There is a gap."

Superintendent MacDonald said that it's not appropriate to incorporate release days in the calendar at this time for junior high students.

After a discussion with the junior high principals, his feeling was there is adequate information on pupil progress that goes out to parents. The fall open houses, when parents can walk through a day in the life of the students, he noted are well attended.

Principals Joseph C. Forte of McCall and Robert Fitzgerald of Lynch submitted a list of reasons why mandatory conferences at the junior highs are not necessary.

In addition to the regular reports, they noted, teachers, and guidance counselors are available for parent conferences on request.

They said if teachers, who have 100 to 125 students, were required to have conference sessions, they would be "bombed" if all parents decided to attend. On the release time schedule, the principals estimated weeks would have to be provided for the talks. Parents, too would have to see 10 or 11 teachers at the junior highs.

"More counseling goes on than you give us credit for," said Bob Fitzgerald. "Parents are not all that bashful. I haven't met many parents who are afraid to call for a conference."

Fitzgerald noted that a positive interim report is not required and that the bulk of the reports that do go out are negative.

Forte also said he didn' t know of any parent who wanted a conference and didn't get one.

"We're ready at any time to give out information," he said.

Forte added he was not willing to give up any more instructional time for the conferences.

On the elementary level, since no conferences are scheduled after April grade cards are sent out, Sandy Rogers said she'd like to encourage teachers to use the comment section of the cards for both positive and negative remarks.

According to the approved school calendar, schools will open for elementary students and grades seven and 10 on Sept. 5. Grades eight, nine, 11 and 12, will have school open Sept. 6. School is out June 23, 1980, a date which includes two extra snow days.

Health Services To Study Child Development

Community health nurses and therapists on the staff of Tri Community Health Services, Inc. are being trained in measuring the development of children.

Eunice Shishmanian, Director of Nursing at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, is the instructor. The three-session education unit will teach the health care professionals how to use the Denver Development Screening Assessment Tool. This tool alerts the testor to concerns in the child's early signs of problems and development-behavior.

The sessions in developmental measuring are co-sponsored by Tri Community Health Services, Inc., which serves the home health care needs of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington and Winchester, and the Melrose Visiting Nurse Association.



Cycling is one way to enjoy spring!

...Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized. Please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

★Police

(Continued From Page 1)

dangerous weapon ("Moon Chucks") and also altering his driver's license.

Officer C. T. Culhane responded to a call of a fight on Resevoir street shortly after he had received instructions to investigate a report of vandalism (broken windshield) on Alben street.

The youths on Resevoir street were fighting over win the broken windshield that apparently belonged to the girlfriend of one of the youths.

When the police arrived, one youth stated that he had broken the windshield and a fence on Alben street. When police instructed him to approach the cruiser he ran off. Culhane chased him down and arrested him.

Cars were vandalized on s treet and Lewis road and one van, containing approximately $1100 in equipment was stolen from Main street.

A jewelry box was stolen from a home on Bacon street.

One youth reported that her 10 speed bicycle had been stolen from behind the library.

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When: April 3, 4, and 5 9:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 p.m.
What: Terrific cottons, Liberty, Dutch-African, Finnish; Jack Lenor Larsen; Italian silk; Harris and Irish tweed; Bedspreads; rugs in fabulous colors and patterns; Folkwear dresses
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May 30- 6 Days to Bermuda
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INVERURIE HOTEL
5 Days, 4 Nights
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Join Us On A Great Trip At Bermuda's Loveliest Time Of Year.
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Town, Resident Face Law Suit In Shaklee Corp. Case

Thornberry road resident Jack Wilson, unhappy over a decision by the Board of Appeals which he finds "unacceptable," has filed a $75,000 civil suit against the town and one of his neighbors.

The ruling by the Board of Appeals allows Wilson to exercise distributorship for Shaklee from his home a maximum of four hours per week.

The board made this decision when acting on an appeal by Wilson of an order by Winchester Zoning Administrator Domenic Serratore.

That order issued last fall, was an answer to two complaints raised by Wilson's neighbors concerning his business practice at home. The neighbors complained that there was an unusual amount of traffic on Thornberry road due to Wilson's business and they felt that two sheds in his back yard were in violation of the zoning by-law regarding accessory buildings.

Serratore's order instructed Wilson to cease "the operation of conducting business on his property completely and also to remove the sheds in the back yard which did not have building permits.

Shaklee Corporation manufactures and distributes natural products such as non polluting cleaners. Wilson works more in a personnel capacity. "I recruit and train people to distribute the products." By limiting his business to only four hours, the town has hampered his efforts to secure new empolyees. "Their actions have really made it difficult for me to recruit in Winchester."

As a result, Wilson has had to go where there hasn't been as much notice of his business. "I've got to go where the publicity isn't as unfavorable."

The Wilson's suit is presently pending and neither he nor Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall have any idea when it will be resolved.

Randall has filed a motion that the suit be dismissed. He bases this action on a number of reasons. "Mr. Wilson's lawyer is not even a member of the bar. He describes himself as a 'Constitutional Attorney.'"

Randall also feels that the complaint itself is insufficient to constitute an appeal. "No cause of action has been set forward in the complaint," notes Randall.

★Bunnies

(Continued From Page 1)

Weymouth, Cathy Cadogan; from Revere, Derek and Danielle Scanelli, from Medford, Amy Vecchia; from North Attleboro, Lorraine Lippe, from Billerica, Kelly Ann Hoar; from Lexington, Seana Hayden.

Shields Car Wash

Finalists from Winchester are Donna and Paul Avery, Robert Barwick, Mike Burke, Mike Jackson, David and Chris Landry, Kathy Morandi, Dianne O'Connell; from Arlington, Sharon Donald and Robin King.

Joken's

Finalists from Winchester are Cindy Bortman, Andrea Culhane, Sandy Farrar, Lisa Greco, D. Hagge, Caroline Hogan, Maureen McCarthy, Heather McCleery, Jenny Plowman, and Trina Sousa.

Continental Cow

Finalists from Winchester are Caroline Baumann, Sue Cullivan, Renee Downey, Cindy Howland, William Hurley, Richard Mahoney, Laura McNamee, Robert Medwar, Maria Puopolo, and Aaron Radin.

Finalists for the March 19 drawing, not previously printed are as follows:

Burlington Dodge

Finalists are Dianne Giordana, Woburn; Brian McDevitt, Anaheim, Calif.; Rebecca Elliott, Tewksbury; Shawn Urquhart, Somerville; Kathy Binger, Billerica; Margaret Brown, Billerica; Ruth Gordon, Winchester; Eva Brown, Lexington; Carolyn Bowes, Saugus; and Roy Binger, Billerica.

Bonnell Ford

Finalists are from Winchester, Mike Wilsack, Billy Cunningham, Philip Ciori, H.S. Mullen, and Margaret Cunningham; from Woburn, Diane Collins and Frank Anastasi; from Arlington, John Venturelli; from Bedford, Bob Martin; and from Lexington, Thomas O'Connor.

Joken's

Finalists from Winchester are Alecia Barry, Jennifer Delaney, Tommy DiChiappari, Chris Franchi, David Higbie, Heather Hoffman, Lawrence Keats, E. Torrey, John Ward, and Melissa Vultaggio.

★Election

(Continued From Page 1)

Eight, was a proposal to increase the School Committee to six members from the present five and received 1165 votes in favor and 1048 votes opposed. (For a complete breakdown of voting in the eight precints on all elections and questions consult charts.)

The Star will publish the complete election results for the Town Meeting contests in the eight precincts in next week's paper.

Jack Fallon To Stay In School Dep't.

Assistant superintendent, Jack Fallon, will be staying in Winchester. Fallon, who submitted his resignation to the School Committee two weeks ago, withdrew his intent to leave Friday.

Fallon had planned to take a job in private industry on May 8. He came to the Winchester school system from private industry five year ago.

"Things have changed in my personal life," Fallon said Tuesday. His prospective new job would have required that he do a lot of traveling, something, he said, he couldn't do at this time.

Fallon said he had "no sadness" about staying in Winchester, although he was disappointed about missing a different kind of professional opportunity.

"I'm happy with the people I work with," Fallon said. "They've always been very kind."

The School Committee rescinded Fallon's resignation Monday night and welcomed him back to his job.

Superintendent William MacDonald said, "It's a good thing for the School Department, and I hope it's a good thing for Mr. Fallon."

Referendum Questions

Districts		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
Question 1	Yes	185	131	247	257	298	196	224	133	1671
	No	33	54	35	46	53	44	51	60	376
Question 2	Yes	153	132	220	237	282	196	198	117	1535
	No	49	148	49	55	60	43	64	73	541
Question 3	Yes	184	152	241	251	313	218	221	143	1723
	No	20	28	26	43	29	24	37	47	254
Question 4	Yes	134	121	171	202	241	167	167	113	1316
	No	76	59	99	97	107	76	99	75	688
Question 5	Yes	159	136	208	208	278	197	199	131	1516
	No	45	40	58	79	67	43	61	50	443
Question 6	Yes	185	150	240	243	290	210	219	142	1679
	No	25	34	32	45	51	30	36	42	295
Question 7	Yes	183	164	259	262	311	227	241	143	1790
	No	20	21	12	25	29	14	20	40	181
Question 8	Yes	123	103	172	170	221	136	145	95	1165
	No	111	96	132	151	156	129	162	111	1048

Taxation Committee Proposes Revised Tax Cap Plan

Senator Sam Rotondi vice-chairman of the Committee on Taxation, recently said the committee has agreed upon a version of the tax cap proposal.

Senator Rotondi said that, "Winchester and the other communities in my district have expressed their concerns about having a tax and spending cap placed on their budgets, while the state spending and taxes increased."

The senator stated that, "It is imperative that the state put their own house in order. It is hypocritical for us to cap cities and towns while our own state budget increases. Also, we must allow some flexibility in the cap program so that cities and towns who have done a good job keeping their budget down will not be penalized for other cities and towns which do have a lot of fat in their budgets. Therefore, I proposed changes which were adopted by the committee."

Senator Rotondi recommends that the cap proposed by Governor King be amended by allowing for a four percent inflation faction. He said, "In this time of double digit inflation, I feel that a four percent increase is not unreasonable."

Rotondi also proposed a change to the King plan by allowing a two-thirds vote of the local governing body to override the cap as opposed to forcing the municipality to go to a state board for such relief.

Senator Rotondi said, "This change would eliminate an additional state board which would usurp local control, and would not be sensitive to the needs of the local community." The Committee on Taxation adopted these changes.

The Committee on Taxation further amended the governor's proposal by applying the tax cap to school budgets as well as to general appropriations.

Senator Rotondi stated that this was, "One of the most important changes in the governor's proposal. The governor's cap applied to only approximately 30 percent of the operating budget while leaving the other 70 percent untouched. A major portion of this 70 percent is money spent on schools. It is unfair to exclude school budgets from the cap. Although the legislature is extremely sensitive to the needs of quality education in our state, they realize that the time has come for school committees throughout this Commonwealth to hold the line."

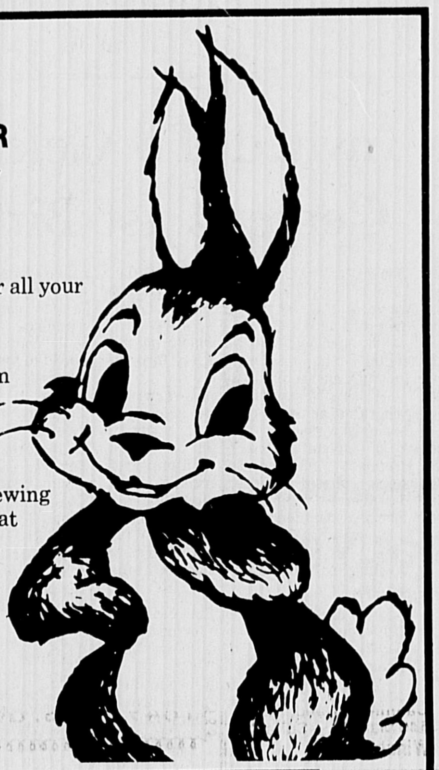
The Committee on Taxation's version of the governor's tax cap proposal will now go to the full legislature for their consideration and ultimately to the governor for his approval.

This was only the first step in the legislative process and it is possible that this legislation could be changed during the legislative process.

Senator Rotondi concluded by stating, "The state should still address its own budget and expenditures before applying the cap; however, this cap at least allows for some felexibility and preservation of home rule, while fulfilling the demands of the public to stablilize or reduce property taxes."

Spring hours for the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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- Big L
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- Apollo
- Fayva
- Papa Gino's
- Putnam Pantry
- Topaz Travel

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We Pledge



To keep prices as low as possible while at the same time, maintain the same standards of quality and services as always.

272-7880

With prices so erratic, there are still some excellent beef buys, as well as pork and poultry.

This Week's Best Values!

BEEF

USDA Prime **Top Sirloin** Contains: Top Sirloin Steak, Sirloin Tip Steak, Sandwich Steak, Pepper Steak, Top Sirloin Roast, Etc. 12-16 Lbs. Avg. $1.98 LB.

USDA Prime **Whole Beef Round** Contains: All Cuts From Top Round, All Cuts From Bottom Round, Includes eye Round. 30-35 Lb. Avg. $1.98 LB.

PORK

Whole **Pork Loins** Contains: Center Cut Chops, Boneless Roast, Cutlets, Etc. $1.25 lb. 14-17 LBS. AVG. Fresh Pork Shoulder 88¢ LB. Fresh Pigs Feet 68¢ LB.

Center Cut **Pork Loins** All Chops, No End Cuts $1.68 LB. 8-10 LBS. AVG. Country Ribs $1.25 LB. Boneless Roast $1.78 LB. Pork Cutlets $2.18 LB.

POULTRY

USDA Grade A **Turkey Cutlets** $2.39 LB. 2.10 lb. less than veal **Marinated Wings** 78¢ LB.

USDA Grade A **Perdue Breast** Boned at no extra cost $1.15 LB. **Perdue Chickens** Whole or cut as you wish 68¢ LB.

USDA Grade A **Perdue Legs** 65¢ LB. 4-6 lb. bucket **Drumstix** 88¢ LB.

Kayem **Hot Dogs** $1.25 LB. 5 lb. box

100% Pure Pork **Italian Sausage** $1.58 LB. Any Size Pkg.

US NO. 1 **Maine Potatoes** 85¢ 10 LB. Onions 2 Lb./39¢

Food Stamps Welcome — Prices Effective Thru 3/31

THIS SUNDAY!

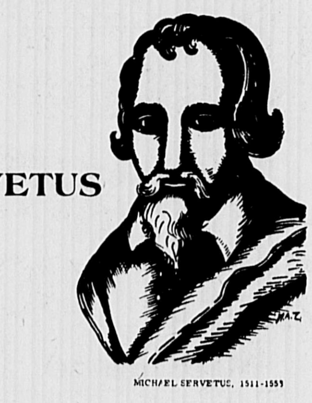
at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street

10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 1

A Dramatic Workshop Service

THE LEGACY of the FREE MIND

Created and directed by Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide



MICHAEL SERVETUS, 1511-1553

The trial and death of

MICHAEL SERVETUS

1511-1553

first Unitarian martyr

Previously conducted in churches throughout New England. "...a most moving experience" - Needham, "...most inspiring program ...a profound impact" - Scituate.

SOLOIST

JUANDALYNN ABERNATHY

Talented member of the well-known Civil Rights family.

THE UNITARIAN CHOIR and FOLK SINGERS

Directed by Dale Shifler

"The Devil Wore a Crucifix", "Rally round the Flag", "Go Down Moses", "We Shall Overcome"

THE GREAT WORDS OF

William Lloyd Garrison --- Abraham Lincoln --- Winston Churchill --- William Ellery Channing --- Archibald MacLeish --- Martin Luther King

PARTICIPANTS

Mary Klug, Bob Conrad, Connie Blanchard, Steve Davies, Charles Morgan, Richard Rule, David Drolet, Steve Thomases, Nancy Cunningham, Jean Williams, Rev. Jack Zoerheide

Come and bring a friend for an inspirational experience.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Beacon Hill Roll Call

Senate

The Senate held two roll calls last week, boosting the 1979 total to 24.

Balanced Budget (S 1719) — **Senate rejected 20-10, resolutions urging Congress to adopt an amendment to the Federal Constitution requiring a balanced budget and to call a Constitutional Convention for that purpose.**

Supporters argued that federal spending was out of control, people are tired of wasteful spending and throwing money at problems, and claimed it was time to do something about an unbalanced budget. They noted 20 states have already approved the resolutions.

Opponents argued there were serious problems with calling a Constitutional Convention which could be unlimited in scope and open to all kinds of abuses, and noted there is nothing in the Constitution describing how delegates are elected and how the agenda will be determined. Some said a general call for a balanced budget was too broad and said it was irresponsible not to begin to figure out where and how cuts can be made and who it would effect.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted no on the resolution but was not present for the vote.

Emergency Assistance (S 1767) — **Senate refused 31-3, to reconsider its earlier defeat of an amendment to the emergency assistance program for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The amendment would have provided the controversial six percent cost-of-living increase for AFDC recipients.**

Supporters argued the Legislature approved the cost-of living increases last July and it said it is unfair to rescind and not grant them now. They noted the increases only amounted to $250 more annually for welfare families who are in desperate need.

Opponents argued the Senate should simply act on the overall emergency assistance program now, and deal with the proposed cost-of-living increases at a later date. They noted that it was essential to approve an emergency assistance program and said the cost-of-living hike can be dealt with later.

Rotundi did not vote.

House

The House held 16 roll calls last week, boosting the 1979 total to 54. This report records local Representatives' votes on eight key tallies.

D.C. Representation (S 316) — **House refused 78-76, to reconsider its earlier adoption of resolutions ratifying the proposed amendment to the United States Constitution providing representation in the United States Congress for the citizens of the District of Columbia. D.C. is currently represented by one non-voting delegate in the House. The amendment, if adopted by three-quarters of the states in seven years, would provide D.C. with two U.S. Senators and a number of U.S. Representatives based on** the formula used for other states.

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. voted to reconsider the House's earlier approval of the resolutions.

Directory Assistance (H 5755) — House defeated 97-62, an amendment to a bill prohibiting the Department of Public Utilities from approving any charge for directory assistance (411) calls by Massachusetts customers. The amendment would eliminate the prohibition and require that any request for a charge for information calls which is approved by the DPU, shall then be sent to the House and Senate which can simply approve or disapprove the charge within 90 days.

Saltmarsh voted for the amendment.

411 (H 5755) — House approved 107-43, the bill prohibiting the DPU from approving any charge for directory assistance calls.

Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Labor Management Committee (H 5784) — House defeated 112-38, an amendment to the bill establishing a joint labor-management committee to oversee municipal police and firefighter collective bargaining and arbitration proceedings.

The bill creates a 14-member committee including six members from labor and six from management and gives the committee detailed powers and responsibilities for attempting to negotiate and solve labor-management disputes regarding police and fire-fighters. The amendment would make the provisions of the law subject to local option and thus make them effective only in cities or towns that vote to accept them.

Saltmarsh voted against the amendment.

Labor-Management Committee (H 5784) — House approved 136-18, the bill creating a joint labor-management committee to oversee municipal police and firefighter collective bargaining and arbitration proceedings.

Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Cost of Living Increase (H 5785) — House defeated 111-44, an amendment to the Emergency Assistance Program. The amendment provides a six percent cost-of-living increase for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Saltmarsh voted against the six percent increase.

Binding Arbitration (H 707) — House approved 129-24, the bill granting binding arbitration rights to the State Police and MDC police officers below the rank of captain.

Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Nuclear Power Plant (H 5793) — House adopted 94-55, resolutions urging the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to reverse its order shutting down the Main Yankee nuclear power plant.

Saltmarsh voted for the resolutions.

The Winchester Star

serving the town for more than 95 years

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The Mary Ann steamer on Winchester place in 1905. The driver is John H. McCarthy. Engineer Roland Simonds rides on the rear.

Letters From Readers

Thanks Workers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As I write this the race is not yet run nor the finish declared but, I would like to thank the many who have worked so hard. To my able treasurer, Nancy Mills; my loyal supporters; my worthy opponent, Tom Lindsley; and all those voters at the dump and train station who gracefully accepted my card stuffed into their hands.

I would also like to speak for many people and thank Otto Schaefer, a man who has served the town nobly for the past 13 years as a member of the Planning Board. Certainly few have shown a greater dedication to public service.

To one and all - I salute you and thank you.

Marion G. Crandall

Good Article

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Although I already wrote a thank you note to Pat Zur for the article she wrote on me in the Feb. 22 Star, I thought I should also thank The Star for the lovely article.

I have received so many compliments on the story and the way it was written. Pat's enthusiasm and obvious editorial ability was really evident.

It's the first time that I really liked this person, Maureen Winn, in print.

Lt. Gov. Tom O'Niel even mentioned how much he enjoyed it, and commented that it recaptured a moment that launched a new lobbyist on the Hill. He said, "that's the Maureen Winn we've come to know."

Maureen Winn

...(Editor's note: Pat Zur is an intern from Simmons College currently working for The Star.)

An Invitation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Jenks Senior Center will celebrate its first birthday anniversary early next month. On April 2, the center will be one year old and it has grown fast in that one short year.

On that day and for the rest of the week, (April 2 to 6) the center will be open for everyone to come and visit. If you have never been down to look it over please accept our most cordial invitation for you to do so now.

It is your center, and you should be taking advantage of its many opportunities. Whether you draw from or contribute to the various activities, now being sponsored at the center, we invite you to join us.

Please come down!

Clarence S. Borggaard.

St. Mary's

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

St. Mary's Parents Association and the students of St. Mary's School would like to extend their thanks to all those parents who helped to make "Sports Night" a success.

Thank-you to: Anthony Albiani, William Campbell, Carol Albiani, Mary Alberts, Mr. and Mrs. David King, Ed Farley, Kathleen Kirkpatrick, Rose Reardon, James Kavanaugh, Ronald Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quill, David Pywell, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Richard Coakley, Ed Ducharme, Mrs. O'Conner and Nancy O'Herron.

Our very special thanks to Joseph Soucy, who organized and ran the event.

Joanna Pywell
Publicity Chairman

Cardinal

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The cardinals are still with us. The male still feeds alone on the feeder, his somber but still beautiful mate on the ground below.

He lands on the edge of the platform, and never moves from that one place...never moves his feet, that is, his head twists constantly from side to side as his big Finch bill crunches the meat out of the sunflower seeds.

At this time his feathers are at the peak of their color cycle, and almost dazzlingly brilliant Carndinal red. His mate is more colorful, too, in her more sober, modest way.

Now and then she stops eating and picks a few straws up in her bill only to drop them again as she opens her mouth to add a few more.

This is the start of the mating season and if you watch closely, you may see her land on a branch beside him and remain there while he flies off and comes back with a sunflower seed. He then sidles along the branch until he can put the seed in his mouth, a gift which she passively accepts as her due, no questions about it.

After this short foolishness is over, he will drive her away from the feeding station along with the other birds, should she dare be so indiscreet as to venture near while he is eating.

Clarence Borggaard

Selfish

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Twice in recent weeks I have borrowed magazines from our excellent library and discovered whole pages torn out. Since The Star is a family newspaper, I am certain that it cannot print the descriptive terms I would prefer to use for the idiots who do this.

I am equally certain there is a special corner in hell reserved just for these selfish, lazy, and inconsiderate boors.

Lillian Urry

Cookies

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Thank you Winchester for supporting our Girl Scouts during their recent c9okie sale. Sales were terrific, 15,000 boxes...3000 over last year!

Top selling troops were 509 Mystic, 482 Lincoln, and 505 Noonan. The troops selling the most on a per girl average were 505 Noonan, 497 Muraco, and 484 St. Mary's.

Congratulations to Penny Kapanika of troop 505 for creating the winning slogan for the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council tee-shirts, "Girl Scouts are Smart Cookies." There will soon be 53 scouts proudly wearing these colorful bunny and balloon designed tee-shirts awarded to them for selling 100 boxes. Also, 158 scouts earned patches for selling 50 boxes.

Top selling scouts were Melissa Gregorieff, Amy Morse, Lisa Downey, Jennifer Plowman, Tricia Bracken, Stephanie Kelly,and Holly Johansen.

Where does all this money go? One-third of all Girl Scout income is derived from their annual cookie sale. For every box sold, each troop receives 15 percent for their troop treasury to be used for a special activity, and the council receives 56 percent which is used for supplies, equipment, maintenance of campsites, and to provide camperships.

Thank you again Winchester from the Winchester Girl Scouts!

Winchester Cookie Manager
Pat DiGiovanni

Apothecary

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like to thank the Winchester Fire Department for their fast action in containing and extinguishing the fire which burned down the Aberjona Apothecary Inc., also the Winchester Police Department for their kind assistance. We also want to thank our fine customers for being so understanding during our crisis.

To all of our customers, you may have your prescriptions filled at O'Neil's Pharmacy by calling 944-7366. Look for the opening of our trailer that will serve you until we rebuild again.

Aberjona Apothecary Inc.
Patrick P. P. Palladino Jr.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents.

Letters should be typed, doublespaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address, and telephone number, in order that we may verify letters.

Names and addresses will be withheld on request.

Town Watch

Mrs. Ruth Gallagher, an Arlington resident, recently came across two old wedding invitations while clearning her uncle's attic. She is anxious to find the families which these invitations belong to, and asked us to print them in hopes that a relative would recognize the names.

"It would be wonderful if someone claimed the cards," she said. "They brought happiness to a family once. They may again."

Mrs. Gallagher can be reached at her home, 30 Russell st., Arlington.

The two invitations are as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keegan announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret Theresa to Mr. Michael Herbert Glynn on Wednesday, June 26, 1907, Boston.

"At home after Sept. 16 at 1262 Blue Hill ave., Mattapan."

And,

"Mrs. Isabella D. Brown announces the marriage of her daughter, Marion to Mr. Edward Abbott Facey, on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1909, Cambridge.

"At home after Dec. 1, 83 Highland ave., Winchester."

Atty. Edward Hicks called us last week to clarify a statement made in last week's Star, in connection with the Cambridge street sewer line problems.

Hicks, who represents Y & M Trust, in Woburn refered to our story on page 2.

Winchester recently won a court case which orders that a temporary sewer connection be hooked up to correct sewage overflow in the Winchester area following heavy rains. According to the court order, the connection was to be installed by the Woburn landowners, Y & M Trust and the New England Rehabilitation Center, and monitered by the landowners and the city of Woburn. A permanent connection was also ordered to be installed within six months.

The temporary connection has not been in operation during heavy rains, apparently because of confusion over who is supposed to give the order to turn it on.

In the article last week, Hicks was quoted as saying he believes the responsibility to give the order lies with Y & M Trust. He clarified that saying he believes the responsibility lies with all three defendants (Y & M , New England Rehab, and the city of Woburn) and added that he feels some of the responsibility should also come from the town of Winchester.

The Board of Health will probably discuss the Cambridge street issue at their meeting next Wednesday and hopefully the question of who is responsible will be soon answered.

It's probably been said before, but the message bears repeating...people who don't have house numbers on their homes may run into a few problems.

There are many homes in Winchester without a house number clearly visible from the street. In an emergency, an unidentified house can delay police or fire department assistance.

According to the town zoning by-laws, the owners of every building in town must place and maintain a number on their building or near the entrance walk. The figures must be large enough to be seen from the street.

The town engineer is responsible for assigning the house numbers. Jake Ciarcia notes that the number he gives out is an "official number" and that homeowners should not put up a number unless it is assigned by him.

So if you've recently painted your house and forgot to put your house number back up, or if the number was never up there in the first place, get going! You may be keeping away more than the Avon lady.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible. If you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized, please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

Restless Team, An Icy Road, A Close Call

The stories reprinted here were taken from old editions of The Winchester Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local historian. By and large, these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

The steamer of the fire department was wrecked Thursday morning and the driver, John Tansey, had a narrow escapte from instant death.

The apparatus was responding to an alarm from box 31 for a fire in the Corse house at Washington street and the Mystic Valley parkway.

As the driver jumped on the seat in some manner the fastening which holds the harness to the ceiling failed to release properly and the left rein dropped to the floor.

The horses are spirited pair, and were through the door at a bound. The right horse is a new one and the more restless of the two.

As the apparatus swung down the icy incline to Pleasant street, Tansey had but one rein on the right horse, and was using his best efforts to check their speed. The slippery condition of the ground and the mad dash the horses were making rendered this impossible.

He called to the pair to calm them as he saw his only hope lay in turning them to the right toward the centre of the town.

Directly across from Winchester place on Pleasant street a new building is being erected for store purposes. As yet only the framework is up, leaving the entire front open.

As the steamer turned into Pleasant street the wheels skidded on the snow-covered street and came up against the curbing with terrific force. The machine, which weighs 7800 pounds jumped about 15 feet across the sidewalk and landed on its side into the store at the end of the building next to the YMCA block.

Tansey stuck to his post till the last and when the machine struck the curbing he was hurled from the seat and landed between the steamer and the side of the building.

He was picked up unconscious and taken into the store of E. N. Larmour & Co., and Drs. Allen, Shephard and Simons called. After being made comfortable he was removed to his home on Swanton street.

The examination of Tansey by the doctors showed that no bones were broken. He had a cut on his forehead, which bled profusely, and a bad bruise on his back near the hip. His escape is regarded as little short of a miracle.

The pole of the steamer broke against a telegraph pole, and the horses cleared the wreck with hardly a scratch. They ran across the railroad tracks and were caught near the Congregational Church.

Some idea of the momentum of the machine and the force of the impact can be gained from the fact that the front axle, which measured two and one-half inches through, was napped off clean. The steamer as it lay was in a badly battered condition.

Open Burning Date Extended

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has extended the date for open burning to April 1, according to Fire Chief Robert McElhinney.

Brush, cane, driftwood and forestry debris may be burned subject to the following restrictions:

Burning must be carried out between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and must be at least 75 feet from all dwelling units.

Someone must be in attendance with a nearby water supply (garden hose or water pump can).

The fire must be completely extinguished before the attendant leaves.

A permit must be obtained from the Winchester Fire Department.



It's a bit of a stretch, but these two guys have just enough to toss some food over the fence to the ducks at the feeding station on the pond.

School Committee Notes

In what was called School Committee tradition by Heinrich Holland, the board gave a special thank you to Constance Papas for her three years of service.

Although Papas will be stepping down from her chairmanship seat, she will not leave the School Committee altogether. When the polls closed, she had won her bid for re-election.

Holland said Monday night, before election day, that Papas had stepped into some large shoes last April, when School Committee chairman, Bob Franke was defeated in his campaign for re-election to the board. "You filled the job with great distinction," he said.

Since Holland thought that Papas's "loyality and enthusiasm to everything Winchester," made her a "super cheerleader," he bestowed the proper gift...a Sachem's windbreaker jacket.

Papas replied, "and I'm always cold. Wow, it's been worth it."

Social Studies

A report of what elementary school students will be learning in social studies was presented to the School Committee Monday night. William O'Connor, director of social studies, gave the committee a 34 page summary report which looks at the curriculum for grades one through six.

The report was the product of last summer's curriculum review committee. In preparing the updated curriculum, O'Connor noted the format for social studies learning in grades one through six hasn't changed much since 1955.

In the first grade, the social studies classwork is centered around the family. In the later grades the work is expanded to include the needs of the family, the community, the needs of the community, the interaction of communities in the United States, and the interaction of communities outside of the United States with emphasis on Latin America and Canada. American colonization and history are studied in grade five.

Since the mid-sixties, O'Connor noted, the social studies teachers have relied heavily on the use of resource kits. Resource kits combine books, filmstrips, map work and library aids as teaching tools.

However, there are only about three copies of each resource kit circulating among the elementary schools. O'Connor said the wear and tear on the kits is great, and has recommended resource kits as a future budget item. He also recommended kits be refurbished more frequently than in the past.

Another concern of O'Connor's relating to kits is that elementary teachers, "tend not to be history specialists."

"If we're asking people to be more flexible we should offer more in-service workshops or projects to help teachers deal with the mass of content," he said.

He also questioned how much time teachers should spend using the kits. Time allocation should be determined for each grade, he said.

Maps and globe reading skills and resources available to teachers are being investigated.

School Committee member Heinrich Holland said that the curriculum study committee should specify what kinds of knowledge a student should have in map reading skills for each grade.

O'Connor also pointed out to the committee that although the curriculum review done provided a guideline for teachers to use, it was still the individual teacher's prerogative on how to present the material.

WEA Appointment

Steve Gorrie, a teacher at the Noonan School, was recently elected president of the Winchester Education Association. He replaces outgoing president, Kathy Sheridan.

White Denied Reappointment

Courtland White, a third year high school English teacher was not reappointed to his position by the School Committee Monday night. White requested a public hearing on the issue of his reappointment, which was held March 12.

At that time, a student of White's, a teacher at the high school, and a parent all spoke in his behalf. The student called White a very assessible teacher with "a genuine concern for students."

At the hearing March 12, White said he felt problems in the teacher evaluation process caused him to get the unfavorable nod for tenure from the school administration.

Under state law, a teacher in his or her third year must either receive tenure or be let go from that school system.

The School Committee unanimously passed without discussionSupt. William MacDonald's recommendation to not reappoint White.

Sabbatical Denied

The School Committee followed the recommendation of Lynch Junior High School prinicipal, Robert Fitzgerald and denied a sabbatical request for Spanish teacher Francesco Costellano.

In his application for sabbatical, Costellano planned to use the time off in 1979 to obtain a master's degree in Italian at Boston College. He said his certification in Italian would be advantageous when the school system moved to a four-year high school.

The board agreed the proposal "was not worthy of a sabbatical leave," Chairman Papas said that in granting sabbaticals there should be a "more significant benefit to the school system."

Next Meeting

At their meeting April 9, the School Committee will take a look at the school budget with assistant superintendent Jack Fallon.

According to Fallon, The Finance Committee has recommended $237,000 be cut from the budget. The details of these cuts will be discussed by the school board.

Fallon said the final school budget as presented to Town Meeting will probably be $9,082,573 plus an additional $50,000 for the settlement of employee contracts with the school custodians and secretaries.

In addition, all town boards have been asked to review their budgets for possible areas for reductions, because of the possible state legislated spending caps.

Although the School Committee has fiscal autonomy in budget decisions, the board has said in the past they will cooperate in keeping spending down.

Also at the April meeting, the board will vote on the reappointment of first and second year staff members in the school system.

Selectmen's Notes

Chefelo Retires

The Board of Selectmen began Monday night's meeting by paying a brief tribute to retiring member Harry E. Chefelo who was attending his last meeting.

Chairman Edward O'Connell complemented Chefelo for his service to the town and for "having been a good member of the management team."

Vice- chairman Richard N. Wilsack added that the "the perspective you brought gave the board a nice balance."

Chairman O'Connell, attending his last meeting as head of the Selectmen expressed his gratitude to the other members of the board for their cooperation and compared being chairman of the Selectmen, after the number of years he has spent in Winchsester, to "the batboy who made the Red Sox."

Tag Day

Kathleen McCarthy appeared before the board to apply for a permit for the Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum & Bugle Corp. Tag Day. The application was approved allowing the members of the drum and bugle corp. to stand outside local business and collect donations in sealed cans. This is the third year they have been granted a permit.

Appointments Made

A number of appointments were made by the board Monday night. Walter J. Farrell, Sally Wund and Marjie Lamar all sought and were named to new three year positions with the Conservation Commission.

When discussing the needs and important topics involved with the Conservation Commission, Farrell stated that he thought it was important that the Conservation Commission be "proactive in bringing before the town the need for conservation."

Selectmen Arthur E. Dunbar also added "I think it's important the commission give some consideration to the conservation land that exists in terms of maintenance."

The board also reappointed Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall to another one-year term. Randall was the only applicant for the position. .

Two members of the board were appointed to committees as the board's representatives. Barbara Hankins was named to the Human Services Committee and Arthur Dunbar was appointed to Insurance Committee.

Warrant Article

The Selectmen decided not to sponsor a possible warrant article by the Employee Insurance Advisory Committee which would state that the town would accept a 75 percent share of Blue Cross - Blue Shield costs. This would be an increase of 25 percent over the present shared arrangement.

The board felt that due to the cost impact the article could have on the town, it would be better if the Employee Insurance Advisory Committee be the direct sponsor of the bill.

The board was in agreement that the EICA should present a list of signatures to the Town Meeting. "If there's going to be an article this year it should be by petition," stated Hankins.

WHS Repairs

With Winchester High School in need of immediate repairs, James B.L. Lane, chairman of the Capital Planning Board, has told the Board of Selectmen that the Capital Planning Committee would like urgency in what ever needs to be done.

Appearing before the board Monday night with fellow committee member Irvin Waitsman, Lane told the board that his committee has considered a number of directions by which the town could pay for the estimated $1 million needed to repair a leaking roof, windows that fail to seal out driving rain and other structural problems.

The town is reluctant to go forward with repairs because of a pending law suit filed against White Construction Company. The high school's arcitects, Brown, Fisher and Nickerson have also been named in the suit.

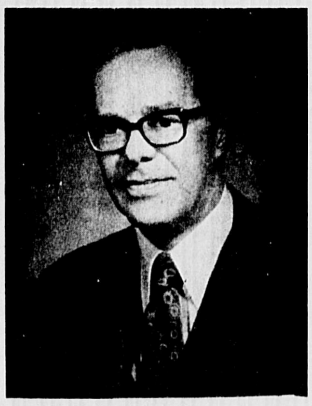
Waitsman stated Monday night that he felt that "as long as you can do what's best for the town, the law suit can't be jeopardized."

Chairman Edward F. O'Connell was quick to question that as were other members of the board. Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall stated that the suit could be affect if the town did go ahead with any repairs.

Lane was asked if the repairs could possibily wait. He responded again that he felt they were urgent but that there was no way they could be done while the school was occupied by students.

The board agreed to meet with Lane this Monday in executive session to further discuss the situation.

Jack Hunter Elected President Of Winchester Hospital



Jack Hunter

Jack R. Hunter was recently elected president of Winchester Hospital. The appointment, announced by board of directors chairman D. Reid Weedon, Jr., is effective immediately.

Hunter came to Winchester Hospital in 1965 as assistant administrator. He was elected treasurer of the hospital corporation in January, 1977 and was appointed vice president for administrative services in June, 1977. On June 20, 1978, he assumed the position of senior vice president of the hospital.

A native of South Bend, Ind., he graduated from South Bend Center High School and in 1950, received his B.S. from Notre Dame University. In 1963, he completed his graduate study in hospital administration and received his master of business administration from Xavier University in Cinncinnati.

He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the American Hospital Association and the Massachusetts Hospital Association and the Health Care Management Association of Massachusetts. He is also affiliated with the West Suburban Hospital Association and the Rotary Club of Winchester.

He and his wife, Connie, live on Whispering Hill street, Woburn.

Spotty Needs A Home

Are you looking for a pet? Would you like a dog who's both loving and protective? If you are and if you do there's a dog looking for you at the Woburn Animal Hospital.



Spotty waits patiently in his kennel for someone to adopt him and take him home.

His name is Spotty and he's been at the hospital for just about a year now. He is only weeks over a year old, but he knows no home other than the cage he is kept in at the kennel.

Spotty is a Shepherd-cross according to Mrs. Yvonne Brown who works at the hospital. "We want to find him a home," she says. "I'd give my right arm to see some family come and adopt him."

The hospital has been unable to find an owner for Spotty because his first impression sometimes scares off possible owners. "He's a little aggressive," says Mrs. Brown. "But there's no way I'm going to let some group make him a vicious, agressive guard dog."

Mrs. Brown says that Spotty can be yours for free. Her only concern is to see a dog that she feels could be a loving pet, find a home.

"Recently it was suggested that maybe we should put him to sleep because he's been here so long," says Mrs. Brown. "It would kill me to do that to such a fine dog."

If you do need or would like a dog, free of charge, why not visit Spotty first at the Woburn Animal Hospital.

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350 Cambridge St.
Woburn, Mass.
933-4410

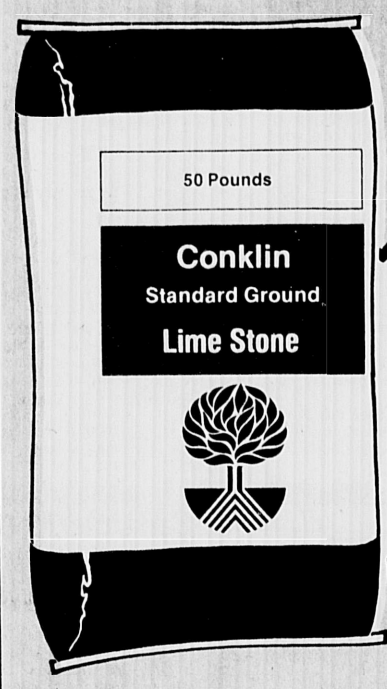
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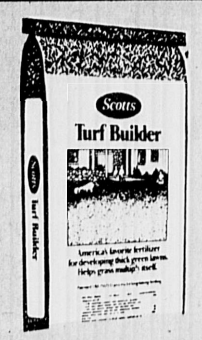
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Alcohol, 'Latch-Key Youth' Seen As Problems In Winchester

Winchester is not immune from problems of alcoholism among youth, child abuse, and neglect. Four professionals gathered last Thursday to discuss the causes of youth crisis and resources available for families in trouble at the Interagency Council program, "Home in Conflict."

Panelists last Thursday were Dr. Donald McLean, Winchester physician, Carla Masse, children and drug coordinator in the area office of the state Department of Mental Health, John Moore of Children's Protective Service (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children), and Richard Beaton, juvenile officer for the Wichester Police Department. Elizabeth Kenney, director of social service for Winchester Hospital moderated the discussion.

How many kids get into trouble? The bottom line statistics, provided by Officer Beaton, show that the Police Department brings in an average of 450 to 500 juveniles per year. Of that amount, about 250 parents are called in to the station for "more serious incidents," and 60 to 70 cases end up in court. The juveniles are picked up, the officer said, for assualt and battery, breaking and entering, public drinking, larcenies, and vandalism. Most of the cases he handles concern youth age 12 to 17.

Many problems that occur, however, never reach the Police Department.

Alcohol is now the biggest problem among youth, Beaton said.

Tied in with the alcohol problem, he said, is the fact that many youth are not getting proper supervision at home. He cited a recent incident when several drunk youths were brought in to the station. After they were brought in, he said, the department tried to find the parents to release the youth.

It took several hours to reach some of the parents and after contacting them, Beaton, said, "they couldn't believe their kids were involved.

Beaton, like the other panelists, hopes raising the drinking age will help curb the rise of alcohol use among younger teenagers.

Dr. McLean said, "The kids we see in the emergency ward are not 18, they're 15. We have 14 and 15 year olds who are alcoholics. This is ridiculous."

He said lowering the drinking age to 18, realistically lowered it to 15.

"If an 18-year-old can buy a six-pack for $2 and sell it for $3, that's good business," he said.

Lack of mature drinking habits adds to the problem.

"Have you ever seen a kid sip anything?" McLean asked. If "nothing happens" after drinking two ounces of vodka and Sprite, McLean said another drink is poured.

"In a half hour, they're out cold and being pumped out," he said.

A difficulty in dealing with teenage drinking and other youth problems is that parents expect the job should be done by others...the schools, the police, or the elected officials, McLean noted.

"Parents deserve the children they get," McLean said. "Unfortunately, the reverse is not necessarily true."

McLean sees several possible causes of youth problems, particularly in Winchester.

"This town has great expectations of its youth," he said. "Often it askes more than the youth can give."

The great expectations, whether they are conscious or unconscious, push youth to get the best grades, be the best in athletics, and go on to the best schools.

"It's been going on for decades," he said, noting that some youth can't handle the pressure of competition and trying to be number one.

In addition, he noted, kids aren't trained on how to deal with failure, when they live in a town of "champions."

Another problem, he noted is the increasing number of "latch-key" children, youth who return home from school, pick the house key up from under the doormat, read the note left by his or her parents on the refrigerator door and are left alone for the afternoon.

He calls the latch-key situation a "spawning ground for trouble for youth in grades seven, eight and nine." And he predicts the number of unsupervised homes will increase with the rate of inflation and the increased need for both parents to work.

Members of the audience also saw a problem with the increasing latch-key population. One woman noted that many kids have "a street life at a very young age."

John Moore noted there are overwhelming aspects to being a parent.

"We're running into situations now where parents have had it and they walk out. Families aren't staying together and people depend on the public for support," he said.

One solution to the unsupervised home, Carla Masse said, has been worked out by parents in Arlington.

She said a group of parents formed a task force and started an after school day care program. The School Department supplies space in two elementary schools and the parents pay for the teachers' fees. Youths in grades two through six can participate in after school sports, crafts, and go on outings.

Of course, even a program such as Arlington's has its drawbacks. One woman in the audience said that an 8 to 5 day for a nine year old is too long. Another said this is the generation of the "hurried child" where youth are expected to do too much, too quickly.

Another problem in Winchester, the panelists noted, is the acceptance of new families moving to town. For youth especially, it's hard to break into already formed cliques in the junior high and high school.

Officer Beaton noted he recently investigated the third case in three years of harassment to a newcomer in the schools. In this recent case, he said the student invovled was beat up by classmates.

"People are frozen out," noted Moore. "We should ritualize letting kids get into the system." McLean suggested setting up a Welcome Wagon for youth.

Moore, who said he could tell the group, "horror stories until your hair curled," noted some good things are happening with increased programs for families who need help, in the area of child abuse.

But there are still people who are reluctant to go for help.

"By the time I hear about a problem," Moore said, "It's a real mess. At that point, people have no alternative but to say help."

Dr. McLean noted that abuse can come in many forms. Many youth, he said, are given "anything money can buy, but nothing that it can't."

Because of society's permissivness, Moore said, "I don't think anyone can keep things under control right now. The lack of limits is serious."

He said he's had one referral of child abuse from Winchester.

"I know a lot more families out there need help," he said.

Moore asked people to help out in reporting incidents of child abuse or neglect. The phone number of the protective agency he works with is 227-2280.

Masse said a number of programs have been developed for families in this area. Day care slots have been funded for youth who need to get out of the house for a few hours each day and an emergency shelter for youth in nine towns has been funded and is expected to start up soon. She said she's seen an increase in the number of requests from Winchester people for these kinds of services.

Jane Austin, from the Mystic Valley Council for Children said that a needs assessment has recently been done in this area. Still in the baby stages she said is a parent's anonymous group for homes with child abuse.

Tonight, the Interagency Council will discuss how these conflicts in the home have developed into town-wide problems. Panelists for the evening will be Dr. T.J. Anderson chairman of the department of Music at Tufts, Kay Biglow of Concern, Barbara Hankins, Winchester Selectman and chairman of the Human Services Committee, and Vincent Larocco, principal of Winchester High School.

The group will meet in the social studies area of the high school at 7:30 p.m.



Donna Farrell (second right) of Winchester High School and Mary Carr (second left) of Stoneham High were recently presented DAR good citizen pins. Mrs. Ernest Phillips (left) is good citizen chairman and Mrs. Francis Huron is DAR Region Safety Committee chairman. The seniors are chosen by the faculty of their schools for excellence in scholarship, leadership, character, and extra-curricular activities.

(Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Newcomers Club To Host New Rec. Director

Kenneth Cereghine, recreation director, will be the featured speaker at the April meeting of the Winchester Newcomers Club.

Scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. the meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malatesta, 14 Canterbury Rd. Husbands are welcome to attend.

Cereghine has just recently joined the Winchester staff. Before joining the town he was recreation director in Natick for several years. Cereghine will discuss the many recreational opportunities available to Winchester residents and will answer any questions.

Jean Smith from the Winchester Trails will also be present to discuss the guided trail walks in the area.

Brochures for short day, weekend or weeklong trips will be on hand. Literature will also be available for local activities.

The club's regular monthly business meeting will be held prior to the program. Following adjournment, light refreshments will be served.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible. If you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized, please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

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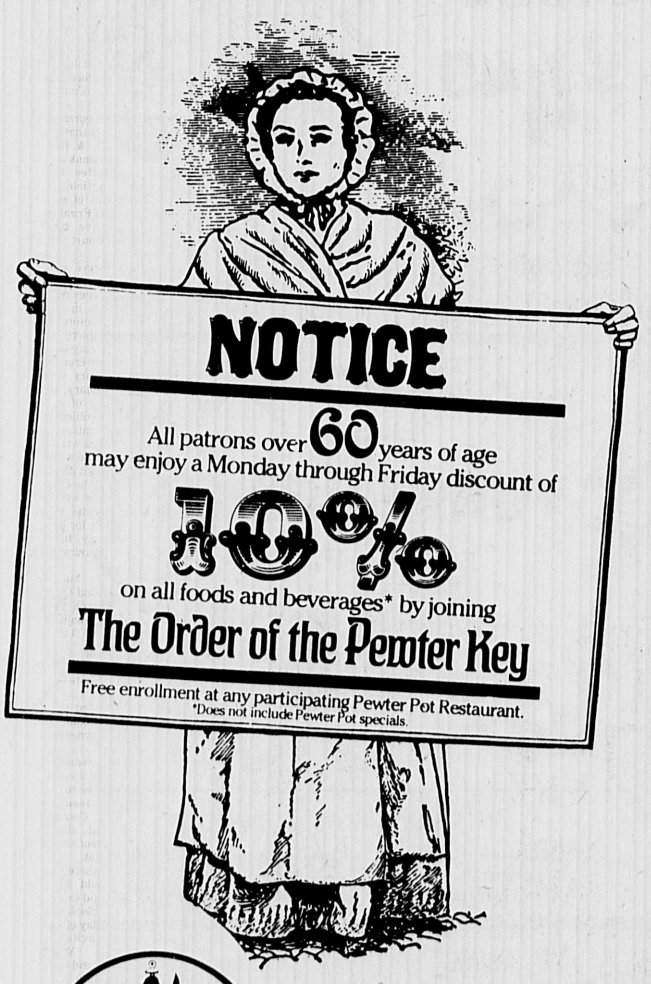
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Peanut Butter SKIPPY Save 10¢ 18 oz JAR 99¢

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Frozen Foods

Ice CREAM HENDRIES ALL FLAVORS Save 40¢ HALF GAL 1.39

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Celeste PIZZA CHEESE Save 30¢ 7 oz PKG 79¢

Vegetables LIBBY'S (Save 17¢ to 34¢) 3 16 oz CANS $1

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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Pearl C. Tenney** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Pearl C. Tenney** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Sonja F. Stone** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3.15-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary J. Parsons also known as Mae Parsons** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — of said deceased by **Thomas C. Parsons** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3.22-3w

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Mystic Valley Area Department of Mental Health

Mental Health

Community residence for eight adult state hospital patients $25,125.

Emergency shelter for children 11-17 years of age, three slots $20,000.

Adult Day Treatment $29,927.

Residential care for children and adolescents to prevent institutionalization $36,252.

Drugs

Treatment and prevention services $62,000.

Mental Retardation

Respite care in family homes $2,386.

Early intervention classroom, home teaching and social services $32,374.

Behavioral intervention - treatment and consultation to individuals and programs $45,956.

Sheltered workshop program for ten retarded adults $20,000.

Day-work activity program for fourteen retarded adults $43,750.

Day-work activity program for fourteen retarded adults $46,875.

Cooperative apartments for four retarded adults $9,986.

Community residence, live-in staff, eight retarded women $50,808.

Community residence, live-in staff, eight retarded men $49,552.

Community residence, live-in staff, six to eight retarded men $53,392.

Community residence, live-in staff, six retarded adolescents $67,605.

All services must have contracts in effect for service delivery July 1, 1979. For information write Mystic Valley Area Office, DMH, 21 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.
3.28-1w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 344738

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabelle A. Crawford** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the nineteenth and twentieth & final accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 4 Paragraph B3 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Frank A. Edwards and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you deisre to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3.29-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Boyle also known as Mary A. Boyle** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joanne E. Grant** of Dunstable in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3.22-3w

TOWN OF WINCHESTER MASS. WATERFIELD 1638 WINCHESTER 1850

HACKNEY CARRIAGES

Notice is hereby given that on or before April 23, 1979 all persons who desire to set up, use or drive a Hackney Carriage within the Town must apply to the Selectmen for a license therefor.

By order of the
Board of Selectmen
3.29



The dramatic worship service, "Legacy of the Free Mind," includes the portrayal of the condemnation of Michael Servetus by the Council of Judges in Geneva in 1553. From left, Mary Klug, Charles Morgan, Lois Anderson, Steve Davies (Servetus) and Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide, director.

Drama Group To Do Service

Visitors are invited this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. to a dramatic worship service created and directed by the Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide, minister of the Winchester Unitarian Society, and sponsored by the worship committee, Herbert Hamilton, Mary Lewis, Paulett Taggart and Jean Williams.

Receiving wide acclaim in eight presentations throughout Greater Boston since it opened here in 1973, this special service projects a stirring message of individual freedom of conscience in both state and church.

Participatig this Sunday will be, Mary Klug, Robert Conrad, Connie Blanchard, Steve Davies, Charles Morgan, Richard Rule, David Drolet, Lois Anderson, Nancy Cunningham, Larry Stoddard, Mary Lewis, Jean Williams, and Steven Thomases. Guest soloist with the Unitarian Choir and Folk Singers will be Juandala Abernathy, daughter of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

Entitled "The Legacy of the Free Mind" the service is a dramatization of man's quest for freedom across the ages, beginning with the years of the Spanish Inquisition, progressing through the American Civil War, World War II, and to the contemporary struggle for human and civil rights.

The life of the first Unitarian Martyr, Michael Servetus, his heresy tral for blasphemies asgainst the Holy Trinity, and his subsequent condemnation to death by the Council of Judges in Geneva in 1553 provide a focal point for this Sunday's worship. Servetus was martyred for his convictions in 1553 in Europe. Three hundred years later in our own country, William Lloyd Garrison and Abraham Lincoln stood as giants among men in their commitment to precepts which nourish mental and physical freedom - convictions that have been at the very foundation of this country's development.

On a global scale, the second world war served as a terrifying example of the horrors which arise when men are held in bondage to other men or to a system. The human and civil rights movements of recent years are embodiments of the continuing struggle.

Men and women have paid a great price over the centuries, for these freedoms and humanity has profited. But the quest is a never ceasing one. At the very cornerstone of Unitarism is the commitment to freedom of individual conscience; a free religion makes for a free people. This Sunday's service dramatizes this notion with a narrative about Servetus; readings from William Lloyd Garrison and Archibald MacLeish; and the recorded voices of Carl Sandburg on Lincoln, Winston Churchill and Martin Luther King.



Four members of the Mount Holyoke Club met recently to discuss plans for their upcoming Pot Luck Dinner. (Left to right) Gloria Butterfield, Althea Shirley, Sue Johnson and Louise Kugler.

Rotondi Rebuts Ch. 5 Editorial

Senator Sam Rotondi appeared on Channel 5 Friday and Sunday to rebut a recent Channel 5 editorial in which the station questioned the necessity of creating a special committee to study civil service.

The editorial suggested that the joint commission on Public Service act on the few pieces of legislation before it, rather that create a special commission to study the entire commission. Senator Rotondi, who is the Senate chairman of the committee has been active in advocating civil service reform.

In his rebuttal, Senator Rotondi said that Channel 5's suggestion was "unrealistic and a bit naive." He said the problems facing the civil service system are complex and not easily solved.

"Although Channel 5's suggestion's are good ones," he said, "it is like applying bandages when major surgery is necessary."

The special commission, he said, would study all the problems, with the end result being, "a more efficient and effective government employee system which will cut down on government waste and increase both employee productivity and morale."

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★About Town

(Continued From Page 1)

Robinson, 11 Samoset rd., were recently elected corporators of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford. The election was held at the hospital's annual meeting.

Mrs. Carley is a member of the EnKa Society, a charitable service organization. She is a member of the Winchester Republican Club, and is active in local church groups. Her husband, attorney Warren E. Carley, is president of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford. They have two children.

Mrs. Robinson is a customer service representative at the Winchester Savings Bank. She is also a member of the EnKa Society, and the finance committee of the Winchester Unitarian Church. Mrs. Robinson holds an associate degree from Jackson College of Tufts University.

She is the daughter of the late Lawrence B. Moore, a past president of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford. She and her husband, Theodore E. Robinson, have three children.

Dr. Nishan Goudsouzian, of Winchester, was the chairman of a benefit concert sponsored by the National Youth Association of the Armenian General Benevolent Union on behalf of the AGBU Armenian Elementary School.

The pops style concert featured Armenian classical, folk and jazz music and songs. The principal soloist of the concert was **Eve Medzorian** of Winchester, a well-known recording artist in the community.

David Cowgill a sophomore at Curry College is serving a on the school's committee organizing a blood drive. The drive will be conducted Wednesday at the Curry College Drapkin Student Center in Milton from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bradly Shea of Winchester will play the clarinet for the Massachusetts Wind Ensemble concert Saturday. To be held at Fitchburg High School, the event will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, the group will play at Shrewsbury High School at 7 p.m.

Constantine Alexander, Mrs Ralph M. Manning and **Mrs. Robert C. Semonian** are members of a committee planning the fifth annual seminar day of the Eliot-Pearson Alumni Association, Tufts University, to be held at the university on April 7.

Seminar Day is a full-day event which includes lectures, panel discussions, workshops and displays of interest to teachers and parents of young children. Featured speaker on April 7 will be Dr.David Elkind, psychologist and writer, who is chairman of the Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study at Tufts.

There will also be a panel discussion on the subject, "Back to Basics?" Students and alumni will display projects and demonstrate activities designed for work with young children. A buffet luncheon will be served in the faculty dining room of the university.

Proceeds from this year's Seminar Day will go toward rebuilding the Eliot-Pearson Children's School, which was destroyed by fire in November. For further information and reservations, call 628-5000, ext. 292.

Christopher King of 92 Hillcrest Parkway will conduct two indentical spring concerts by the Braintree Choral Society on April 1 at All Souls Unitarian-Universalist Church, Elm street, Braintree, and on April 8 at First Parish Church on Lexington green. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

The concerts are devoted to works of two great English masters, one ancient and one modern, William Byrd (1543-1623) and Benjamin Britten (1913-1976). Music to be sung includes "Ave Verun Corpus" and the "Mass for Four Voices" of Byrd, "Hymn to St. Cecilia," "Rejoice in the Lamb," "Missa Brevis," and "Abraham and Isaac" of Britten.

Assisting in the performance will be the Lexington Boys Choir. David Carrier, organist, will accompany "Rejoice in the Lamb" and "Missa Brevis".

King was appointed music director of the Braintree Choral Society last fall and conducted the group's Christmas concert. King has been active for the past 20 years as a choral director and organ recitalist; earlier this month he gave his third recital at Washington Cathedral, assisted by treble Thomas Cheatham, and he will be heard at Old South Church in Boston on April 29 at 4:30 p.m., assisted by soloists and the Lexington Boys Choir.

Further information for any planning to attend the concert may be obtained by calling 843-1880 or 276-2279.

Marion Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. William D. Sullivan of Dunster lane, is appearing in the Mystic Players new spring musical "Take it Slow" to be presented on April 5, 6 and 7 in Chevalier auditorium, Medford Square.

Marion is a newcomer to the Mystic Players. She is assisting with costumes in the show. She has also appeared in "The Boyfriend" at Cape Cod Community College, where she also assisted with costumes.

She is employed in the accounting department of O.E. Maguire, Inc. Waltham.



John Bonner, (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonner played the role of Cohan at the fifth annual student musical "Lullaby of Broadway" at Austin Preparatory School in Reading. The Bonners live on Garfield road.

Noted Boston composer and Berklee College of Music faculty member **Peter Hazzard,** who lives at 20 Myrtle st., will be on hand for the premier performance of his "Concerto for Clarinet and Band" April 8 by the Jacksonville (Alabama) State University Concert Band on the JSU campus.

Completed during the summer of 1978, the concerto was composed for the soloist, clarinetist Carl H.C. Anderson, an associate professor of music at Jacksonville State.

Hazzard, who is chairman of the Music History and Analysis Department at Berklee, will conduct the Boston premier of the concerto on the Berklee Concert Band's spring concert April 23 at the Berklee Performance Center.

A clarinetist himself, Hazzard has devoted a large part of his total compositional effort to the instrument. His opuses include "Quartet for Four Clarinets" and "Sonata for Clarinet and Marimba," both of which have been performed by Anderson, in addition to "Sonata for Unaccompanied Clarinet" and "Concertante" for clarinet, English horn, violin, cello and orchestra.

Karen Delaney-Butler will be one participant in an exhibit of diverse art by Drew University alumni which will open in the College Art Gallery, Brothers College building, on Wednesday. The invitational show will be open to the public, Tuesday through Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m., through April 21. A reception for the artists will be held on April 3, 3 to 5:30 p.m., in the Gallery.

Suzanne Quill of Winchester has a featured role in the Colonial Chorus production of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man." One of the most popular shows in American musical theatre histroy, "The Music Man" will be presented by the Colonial Chorus, Reading's musical theatre group, at Reading Memorial High School March 30, 31, April 6 and 7.

Suzanne appeared last spring in the Colonial Chorus production of "The King and I" as one of the king's children. In "The Music Man" she will play the part of Amaryllis and she will be able to display her musical talent as well as her acting ability.

Suzanne is a fifth grade student at St. Mary's school in Winchester and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quill.

Winchester residents **Margot Smith Clower** and **Nancy Stafford Milburn** are solicitors in the Radcliffe College Century Fund Drive being held in honor of the 100th anniversary of Radcliffe College.

Radcliffe was founded in February of 1879 as the Society for the Collegiate Instruction of Women to provide women with an education equal to that of men at Harvard.

Elizabeth Porras daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore F. Porras 8 Robinson cir. presented a piano recital March 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the Baldwin Piano and Organ Center in the Burlington Village Mall.

Elizabeth is a pupil of Mrs. Eva Marshall of the Baldwin teaching staff. Her program included Sonatina No. 3 Opus 36 by Clementi, Norwegisch by Grieg, Mississippi Rag by Krell, Fly You Blackbirds by Brainard.

Elizabeth is an eighth grade student at the Lynch Junior High in Winchester.

John W. Zarker of Winchester recently attended a planning session to prepare testimony for the forthcoming regional hearing by the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies. The planning session, held in Hartford, Conn., was under the auspices of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

Zarker is chairman of the classics department at Tufts University and represented the Classical Association of New England.

He was part of a group of 60 foreign-language educators who together identified issues which should be brought before the President's Commission at its hearing May 4 in Boston. The group drafted written statements on these issues and suggested representatives who might present the position statements to the commission.

Three Winchesterites, **Anne Foskett, Betty Vallenci** and **Rick Trabucco** will appear in pripal roles in the forthcoming production of Sandy Wilson's musical, "The Boyfriend," at Arlington Friends of the Drama. Performances are March 29, 30, 31 and April 1, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Brian H. Gross of 1 Webster st., will be playing alto clarinet and B flat contra-bass clarinet with the Metropolitan Wind Symphony, April 8. The 50 piece wind emsemble will play at Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Cambridge, at 3 p.m. **Gil Graham** of 3 Webster st. will be the principal percussionist. Gross will also perform with the Melrose Symphony Orchestra May 12 in a spring pops concert. Tickets for either may event may be obtained by calling Gross at 254-3800, extension 142.

Michael DeLeo will be assisting at the Italian-American Charitable Society 33rd medalist dinner, April 7. The society will honor David B. Perini, third generation president of the Perini Corporation, one of the largest fully diversified construction companies in the country. DeLeo is a member of the executive council of the society. Proceeds for the evening will go to the group's scholarship fund.

Ken Donaghey of Winchester, is playing varsity hockey for the Plymouth State College Panthers. The Panthers are currently 12-2 for the season.

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Unitarian Players Bring Comedy Hit To The Stage

Tonight, tomorrow and Saturday the stage will be set for the Winchester Unitarian Players' production of the delightful British comedy "Round and Round the Garden" by Alan Ayckbourne.

This sparkling play is the story of a romantically complicated weekend involving six characters, Norman (Tony Carrigan), an aimless assistant librarian who tries to seduce both sweet, spinsterish Annie (Lisa Foley) and proper, in-control Sarah (Helene Beck). Tom (Phil Alibrandi) is Annie's awkward suitor. Sarah's stuffy, cheerful husband is Reg (Pat Craig).

Complicating matters even further is Norman's wife Ruth (Mary Klug). Director Edward T. Burdekin calls the cast "powerhouse talent" and the performance "very, very funny."

The production will be in an informal cabaret-style setting, with special beverages and refreshments available before curtain and during intermission.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street. Tickets can be reserved by calling 729-7131. Tickets will also be available at the door performance nights. Special rates are available for students and senior citizens.

Mozart Requiem To Be Presented At First Church

A performance of Mozart "Requiem" by choir, soloists, and orchestra will take place on Sunday. The Winchester community is invited to attend this performance which will occur at the regular time of worship, 10 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Robert A. White, director of music, and John Skelton, organist have prepared the soloists and choir for this performance.

The soloists for the occasion will be Susan Kattwinkel, soprano; Flora Sander, contralto, Mark Kagan, tenor; and James Reynolds, bass. Orchestra members are professional level players from Winchester, Lexington, Arlington, Woburn, Boston, and the University of Lowell.

Spring hours for the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.



Reg (Pat Craig) cannot believe his eyes when he finds his very proper wife Sarah (Helene Beck) in irresistable Norman's (Tony Carrigan) arms in "Round and Round the Garden" by Alan Ayckbourne, being presented by the Unitarian Players tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at the Unitarian Church, Metcalf Hall. Reservations can be made by calling 729-7131. Tickets will also be available at the door performance nights.

Saturday's Amateur Night At Sachem Town Talent Show

The first Sachem town-side Talent Show will be held this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium. Sponsored by the WHS Student Union, many Winchester clubs and organizations are participating to provide an enjoyable evening of entertainment for the whole community.

The acts will be competing for a top prize of $100 which will be divided evenly between the act which wins and the organization which sponsored them. Three other prizes will also be awarded.

The best amateur talent in Winchester will be represented. They will be judged on creativity, uniqueness, style, content, technique, execution and audience appeal. The judging panel will consist of one WHS student, two WHS faculty members and two residents of the community. Each act will be from two to five minutes long and will have their own accompanists.

The WHS Student Union is sponsoring this event and plans to donate the proceeds to the Howard Niblock Scholarsip Foundation. The Talent Show will also give the Winchester groups who enter a chance to win money for their own worthwhile causes.,

Tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the performance and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Historical Society

The Winchester Historical Society has planned a field trip Sunday to the Jackson Homestead in Newton. This stately Federal House has remained almost unchanged on property originally settled in 1670 by Edward Jackson.

In 1949 it was given by the family to the city of Newton. Among its many attractions is a dry well where in the first half of the 19th century runaway slaves were safely hidden. The elegant parlor and dining room contain fine Hepplewhite and Chippendale furniture with a collection of rare old china.

George Huff, program chairman, asks the members to meet on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Archival Center. Non-members interested in local history may join the group. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Harold Gold, 21 Jefferson rd.

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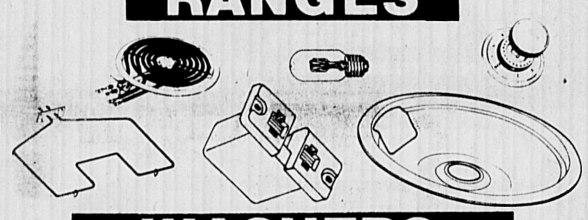


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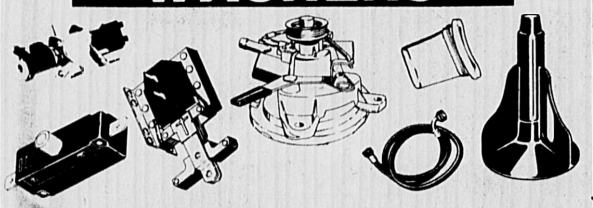
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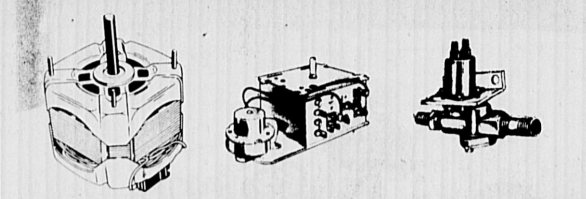
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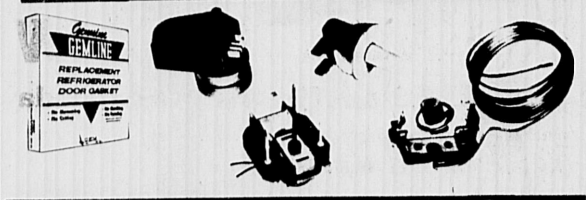
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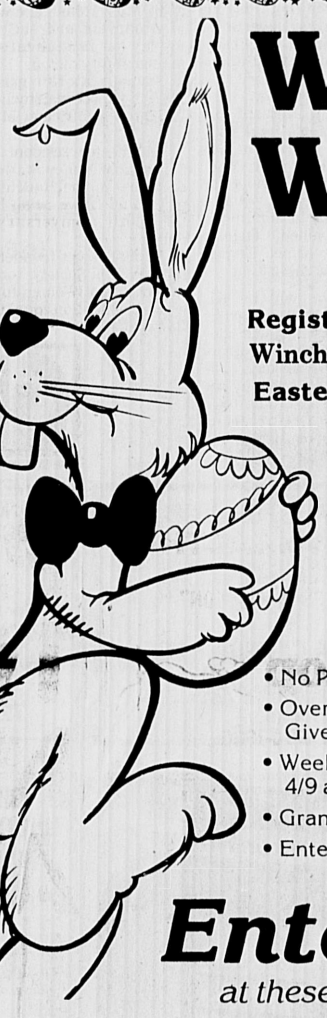
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Marcou Jewelers Watertown Mall, Watertown
Foxy Fabrics 779 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown
Colman's Sporting Goods 237 Lexington St., Four Corners, Woburn
Davidson Chevrolet 137 Main St., Medford
Chesterbrook 260 Lexington St., Waltham
Brattle Pharmacy 1043 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Park Florist 1321 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights
The Balloon Shop Mass. Ave., Depot Square, Lexington Center
Linen Mart 419 Moody St., Waltham
Foster's Flowers 5 Williston Rd., Cushing Sq., Belmont
Resale Shop 277 Belmont St., Belmont
Avery's Radio Supply 1201 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Federal Heating 27 Elm St., Somerville
PJ's Convenient Store 297 Belmont St., Belmont
Ro-Ann's Restaurant 71 Concord Ave., Belmont
Burlington Village Mall Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
North Country Outfitters 67 Main St., Concord
Marcus David Cambridge St., Woburn Plaza, Woburn
Ben Franklin 1303 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights
Tanza Liquors 2153 Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford
Pewter Pot 452 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center
Central Cooperative Bank 1307 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights
Dudley Furniture 2368 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Arlington Cooperative Bank Arlington Heights Branch
Arlington Ford 295 Broadway, Arlington
Cash & Carry Pet 13 Terry Ave., Burlington
Arlex Meat 1312 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights

Berman's Liquor 55 Mass. Ave., Lexington
Giles Market 630 High St., West Medford
Rabbit's Foot Fashion Shoes 1267 Center St., Newton Center
Alves-Hallmark Cards and Cameras 68 Leonard St., Belmont Center
Photo World Waterown Mall, Watertown
Zarren Motors 790 Pleasant St., Belmont
Beauty Mart 21 Main St., Waltham
Highland Farms Common St., Cushing Sq., Belmont
Lexington Gardens 93 Hancock St., Lexington
Peck & Peck 35 Leonard St., Belmont Center
Sage's Market 59 Leonard St., Belmont Center
Belmont Savings Bank 2 Leonard St., Belmont Center, 78 Trapelo Rd., Cushing Square
Hair Images 415 Concord Ave., Belmont
Shoes to Boot 66 Leonard St., Belmont Center
The Cheese Shop 38 Leonard St., Belmont Center
Hodgdon-Noyes Buick 835 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Tops Cleaners 495 Common St., Cushing Sq., Belmont
Mayfair Card & Gift Shop 91 Trapelo Rd., Belmont
White Hen Pantry 94 Summer St., Arlington
G.O. Anderson & Sons Florists 901 Mass. Ave., Arlington
H. Cherny & Sons 975 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Gloria Stevens Cambridge St., Woburn Plaza, Woburn
Bonnell Ford Cambridge Rd., Winchester
Joken's Card Gallery Main St., Winchester Center
Mystic Valley Wheelworks Main St., Winchester
Burlington Dodge Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Cambridge Rd., Winchester
Light 'n Leisure 149 Main St., Stoneham

Tiberii Flower Shop 171 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Scott Flowers 61 Forrest St., Arlington
Winchester Savings Bank Mt. Vernon St., Winchester Center
Shield System Main St., Winchester
Gateway Travel Waterfield Rd., Winchester
Philip Salon 603 Main St., Winchester
Running Racquet 559 Main St., Winchester Center
Chitel's 6 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester Center
Henderson Stationers 3 Church St., Winchester Center
Freedom Federal Savings Bank 75 Main St., Watertown
Pepperidge Farm 87 Blanchard Rd., Cambridge Belmont Line
Henry's Bakery 279 Belmont St., Belmont
P.R. Winters Hardware 82 Trapelo Rd., Belmont
The Outback Shop 362 Trapelo Rd., Belmont
Carousel Coiffures 750 Pleasant St., Belmont
The Continental Cow 32 Church St., Winchester
Sal's Hair Salon Mt. Vernon St., Winchester Center
Hogan Tire Center 1100 Mass. Ave., Arlington
La-Z-Boy Woburn Mall, Woburn

Independent Community Pharmacies

Rawson Pharmacy 201 Broadway, Arlington
Menotomy Pharmacy 1332 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Chrisafi Pharmacy Zero Medford St., Arlington Center
Browne Drug 201 Mass. Ave., East Arlington
Avenue Drug 860 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Maida Pharmacy 121 Mass. Ave., Arlington

The Winchester Star 3 Church St., Winchester
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The Arlington Advocate 4 Water St., Arlington

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Disco Int.	Apr. 9	Mon.	9-10pm

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Disco Beg.	Apr. 20	Fri.	8-9pm
Beg. (Disco & Ballroom)	Apr. 20	Fri.	9-10pm

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$10 Quiche and Souffle	April 14	10:00-12:00AM
	April 27	9:30-11:30 AM
$15 Soup and Bread	April 7	10:00-12:00 AM
$15 European Pastries	April 17	7:30- 9:30 PM
$ 5 Gardening w Herbs	April 17	9:30-11:30 AM
	April 19	7:30-9:30 PM
$12 Mexican Cuisine	April 16	7:30- 9:30 PM
$15 Pasta Workshop I	April 21	10:00-12:00 AM
$15 Pasta Workshop II	April 28	10:00-12:00 AM
$12 Food Processor & You	April 25	9:30-11:30 AM
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Host Students

Host Families Prepare For Students

A number of German students from Bremen will be arriving in Winchester on Monday and will stay with several local families for one month. The students will attend classes at Winchester High School while here and then will welcome WHS students to their country in July.

Serving as hosts for the visitors will be John Ashton, Lindy Craig, Katherine Davidson, Monica DeBiase, Paul DeGregorio, John DeMars, JoyceFryklund, David Georgis and Julia Gittleman.

Also accommodating the German students will be Laurie Gleason, Chris Hill, Jocelyn Hughes, Leslie Keats, Becky Kingsbury, Beth Kingsbury, Pavel Kyn, Martin Lele, William O'Neil, Murina Sartori and Heidi Sirchis.

Rounding out those welcoming the students are Thomas Skehan, Anne Thyson and teachers Allan and JoAnne Schuenegge, Barbara and Bernard Doherty and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Obituaries

Elmer Ripley

Elmer Dayton Ripley of the Florida Baptist Retirement Center, Vero Beach, Fla., died March 19. He was 78.

Born in Brookline, Mr. Ripley had been a Winchester resident for 45 years.

He was retired from his profession in wholesale drugs.

Mr. Ripley was a former member of the IOOF of Winchester and past grand noble and deputy grand president of that organization.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie Nauffts Ripley; sons, David N. Ripley of Winchester, and Robert A. Ripley of Medford; five grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ann Darling

A memorial service will be held April 10 for former Winchester resident Ann Marsters Darling, 58, of Krainewood Shores, Moultonboro, N.H. who died March 13 at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in White River Junction, Vt. after a long illness.

Born in Cambridge, she was a resident of Winchester until 1958 when she moved to southern California.

She was graduated from Winchester High School, served in the U.S,. Coast Guard as a SPAR during World War II and was a member of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

A summer resident of Moultonboro, N.H. since 1965, she became a permanent resident there in 1975 after her husband, Bradford, retired.

In addition to her husband she leaves a son, William B. Darling of Agoura, Calif., a brother, Richard H. Marsters of West Springfield, one niece and three nephews.

The memorial service will be conducted at the Meyer Chapel of the Winchester Unitarian Church. Dr. Robert A. Storer will conduct the ceremony.

Memorial donations may be made to cancer research.

Joseph Mawn

Joseph D. Mawn of 44 Canal st., died Tuesday morning at Winchester Hospital. A life-long resident of Winchester, he was 87 years old.

Funeral services will be held today at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a.m.

Mr. Mawn was a retired saleman. For many years he had sold paper products. He was a graduate of Winchester High School.

Mr. Mawn was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church for many years. He was a World War I veteran and a member of the American Legion Post number 97 in Winchester.

He was the son of the late Dominick and Margaret Glynn) Mawn and brother of the late Susan Mawn.

He is survived by a nephew, Fred Maloney of North Merrick, New York.

Burial will be in the family plot at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

William Cleary

William L. Cleary, a resident of Winchester for over 50 years, died March 11 in Lake Worth, Fla. He was 95 years old.

Mr. Cleary had retired from his job as an electrical contractor. He had been living with his daughter, Ruth C. Nicolais in Centerville, Cape Cod.

Ruth Hoyt

Ruth Burnham Hoyt, of 20 Grove st., died March 24 at the Winchester Nursing Home. She was 88 years old.

Born in Minneapolis, Kans., Mrs. Hoyt had received a degree in music from the University of Kansas. She was employed as a music teacher for several years.

She was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music society for women.

Mrs. Hoyt was the wife of the late William V. Hoyt.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Frank Monts of Montreal, Canada, and William L. Hoyt of Winchester.

She is also survived by her grandchildren, Mrs. Charles Learoyd of Sudbury, Mrs. Jerry Honkey of Denver, Colo, Mrs. Richard Monts of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Jon S.R. Beal of Holliston, Stewart Hoyt of Winchester, William C. Hoyt of New London, N.H.,and Mrs. Shaun Bennett of Richmond, N.H.

Funeral services and burial will be in Minneapolis, Kans.

Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

M. Sullivan

Funeral services for Madeline M. (Reardon) Sullivan will be held in St. Mary's Church today at 10 a.m. Mrs. Sullivan, of 2 Mount Auburn st., Cambridge, died March 24 at the Park Manor Nursing Home in Brookline. She was 80 years old.

Mrs. Sullivan had been born in Winchester and resided here for 50 years. She had lived in Cambridge for 25 years.

She was a graduate of Winchester High School and Fisher Business College in Boston.

She was employed as a secretary at Harvard University for 35 years, retiring 10 years ago.

Mrs. Sullivan was the wife of the late Daniel Sullivan. She is survived by her children, Daniel Sullivan of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Madeline Johnson of Witchita, Kans., and two grandchildren. She was the sister of D. Irving Reardon, Mrs. Mildred McLaughlin, and Winifred Reardon, all of Winchester.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Antique Show, Sale

Antique buffs and history buffs will have the opportunity to combine interests at the 17th Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Women's City Club of Boston, March 29-30-31, at the club's historic twin mansions, 39-40 Beacon st., opposite Boston Common.

The show will offer a varied selection of antiques and collectibles including antique dolls, toys and old tools; Oriental prints, porcelains and rugs; American period and country furniture and accessories; also primitive art, early handmade quilts, jewelry, rare books and paintings.

Show hours for Thursday and Friday are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission which includes a souvenir program book. Dining facilities are available at the club, and also free shuttle service from the Common Garage.

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Duplicate Bridge

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. for the month of April. Please note the time change.

The North-South winners on March 21 were Walter Juda and Ann Oppenheiner, first; Carl Galante and Carl Galante, Jr., second; Donna Redpath and Jolene Whittemore, third; Mr. and Mrs. Duryea, fourth; Ruth Flanagan and Elsie Demone, fifth; and Enid Houlding and Bill Robinson, sixth.

The East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. Alfano, first; Leo Gonsalves and Norm Houlding, second; Mr. and Mrs. Lappin, third; Mr. and Mrs. Green, fourth; Don Howard and Tom Barry, fifth; and J. Roundey and M. Lisberger, sixth.

The overall winners of the ACBL Charity game on March 14, with 21 tables in play were Mr. and Mrs. Enge, first; Jean Roundey and Mollie Lisberger, second; Mr. and Mrs. Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland tied for third and fourth; Seder and Lee, fifth; Al Samiloff and Bill Robinson, sixth; Molla and D. Pamir, seventh; and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, eighth.

Mr. and Mrs. Enge, Sean Roundey, Mollie Lisberger, Mr. and Mrs. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Leland, Bill Robinson, and Molla and D. Pamir are all members of the Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club. Congratulations to all the club member winners.

The list of winners proves that there is a great game of Duplicate Bridge being played every Wednesday night at the Crawford Methodist Church.

Playing even one no-trump is a risky enterprise unless you have a fistfull of high cards. If possible, a suit contract may be a whole lot safer.

Let's suppose your partner opens 1 N.T. (16-18 HCP) and you hold: S-xx H-Kxxxxx D-xxx C-xx. Without use of any conventions, you may bid 2H (your hand figures to make three more tricks in a Heart contract). Even if partner cooperates, as all good partners should, and passes, his superior hand will go down as dummy.

The opponents will have little difficulty figuring out their best leads. The Jacoby Transfer Bid allows the no-trump bidder to remain the declarer while playing the suit contract.

The Jacoby Transfer works as follows: over an opening bid of 1 N.T., a response of 2 Diamonds is artificial and demands opener to rebid 2 Hearts (regardless of heart holding). Similarly, a response of 2 Hearts demands opener to rebid 2 Spades. There is a great amount of flexibility about the auction from there on. With hands of intermediate strength (7-8 points) a raise of the agreed suit would ask the N.T. bidder to use his judgment, namely, go to game with maximum point count.

Dealer-South
Vulnerable-none

	North S 5 H K 10 9 6 5 4 D 6 5 C K J 10 4	
West S Q J 10 H J 8 2 D A Q 8 3 2 C A 7		East S 9 7 4 3 2 H Q 7 D J 10 9 C 9 6 3
	South S A K 8 6 H A 3 D K 7 4 C Q 8 5 2	

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	pass	2 D	pass
2 H	pass	4 H	pass
pass	pass		

If North had been the declarer at 4 Hearts, it wouldn't have taken East too much thought to lead the J of Diamonds for down one. Any lead into South as declarer can do no harm and the contract will always make.

Aces and Spaces

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Births

Bett child

Mrs. and Mrs. Titian Bett (Martha Czarny) of 8 Mystic ave. announce the birth of a son, John, born Feb. 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sexstella of Amherst, Ohio and Joseph Bett of Alliance, Ohio.

..Daughter to Fowles

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Fowle Jr. (Catherine Tobin) of 25 Green st., Abington, announce the birth of a daughter, Meridith Adams, on March 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Fowle of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard L. Tobin of Saugus.

..D'Andraia daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D'Andraia (Debra Ciroli) of 14 Apache Trail, Arlington, announce the birth of their daughter, Dawn Frances, born Feb. 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario D. Ciroli and Mr. and Mrs. Francis D'Andraia of Winchester.

Morris Son

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, (Eileen Lizotte) of 66 Nashua st., Woburn announce the birth of their second child and first son, Damon Richard, born March 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Marie Lizotte of 19 Olive st. and Mrs. Charlotte Morris of Woburn. The great grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Deteso of 19 Olive st.

Damon's sister is Erin Morris.

Bittarelli Child

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bittarelli (Beverly MacLeod), 8 Salisbury st., announce the birth of their fifth child, Carolina Susan, in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

She was born on March 10, weighing 10 pounds, three and one-quarter ounces.

Grandparents are Mrs. Catherine MacLeod, 28 Drake rd., Arlington, and S. Bittarelli, 187 Mystic Valley pkwy, Medford.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen R. Cunningham, also known as Helen Rowe Cunningham** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — codicil of said deceased by **Patricia C. Fitzmaurice** of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 19th day of April 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of March 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
3.29-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 432210

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances P. Black** (late) of Winchester in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third thru fifth accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Co. and Wm. P. Black** as trustees of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Frank S. Black and others now for the benefit of William P. Black and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of April, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3.22-3w

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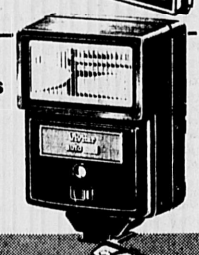
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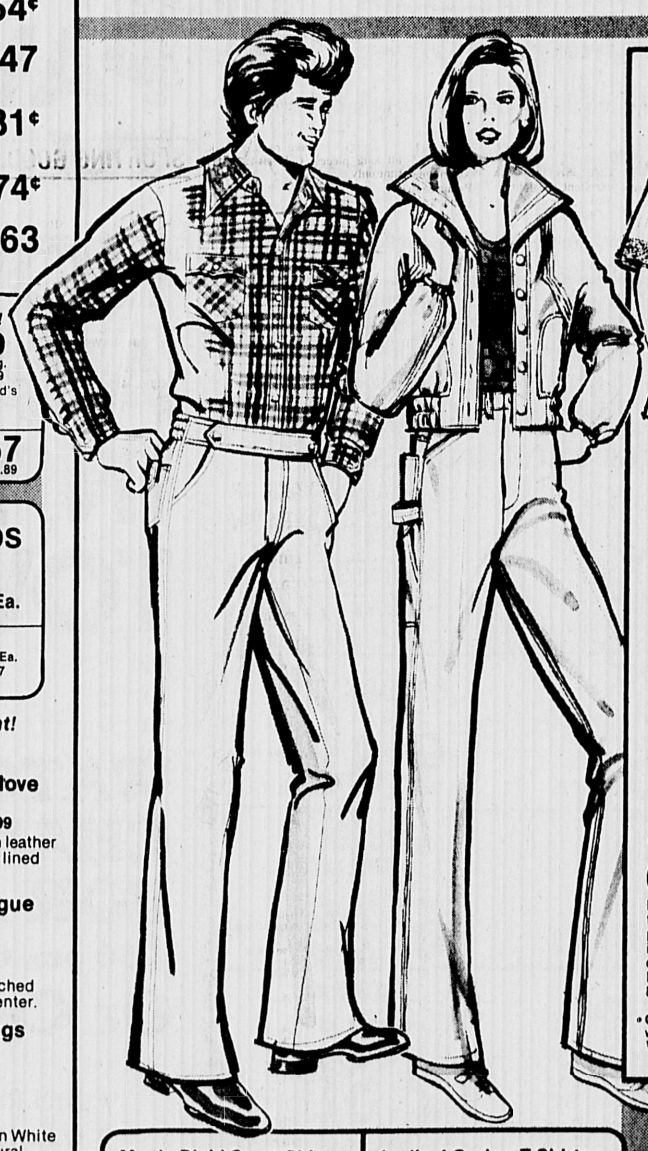


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New-for-Spring Maternity Tops & Bottoms
6.77 EACH Reg. 7.99-9.99
Everything from T-shirts to gauze blouses. Solids, prints, some with smocking, lace trims. Pants in denim, calcutta, chino. Machine washable. Sizes 8-18, S,M,L.
• One Size Sheer Knee-Hi's with comfort-top. White or beige. 4 Pr. for $1

Ladies' Easy-Care Knit or Terry Tops
6.40 Reg. 7.99 & 8.99
Casual styling in poly/cotton. V-necks. Sizes S-M-L.

Misses' & Jrs. Fashion-Knit Skirts
8.66 Reg. 10.99 & 11.99
Stripes, solids, patterns in wrap, A-line, flare. 5/6-15/16.

Go-Everywhere Dresses for Misses, Juniors & Half-Sizes
11.88 Reg. 14.99 to 16.99
Take your pick from new terries, interlock polyesters, solids, prints. Sleeves or sleeveless. Details like vests, collars, mandarin-necks. Peasant-looks, blousons, sheers! 5-13, 10-18, 14½-24½.

Men's Plaid Sport Shirts
6.97 Our Reg. 8.99
Long-sleeve poly/cotton. S,M,L,XL.

Men's Easy-Care Knit Shirts
4.66 Our Reg. 5.99
Solids, stripes, golf styles. Short sleeve. S,M,L,XL.

'Gentlemen's Jeans'
11.66 Our Reg. 14.99
Fuller cut gives a slim look for the mature man. Poly/cotton Sizes 32-42.

Ladies' Spring T-Shirts
3.88 Our Reg. 4.99
Solids, stripes. Poly/cotton. S,M,L.

Misses', Jrs.' Painters' Jeans
7.88 Our Reg. 9.99 & 10.99
Natural or colors. Sizes 5/6-13/14.

Juniors' Bike Jackets
$13 Our Reg. 17.99
Poly/cotton poplin or canvas. Hoods, collars, trims. Sizes 5-13.



$7 EACH Reg. 8.99
• Dress & Casual Handbags Canvas & vinyl. Pockets in & out.
• Ladies' Sling-back Sandals Comfortable crepe soles & padding.
• Giant Triangle Shawls Great fashion cover-up; fringed edges.

BRIGHTON-ALLSTON 400 Western Ave. at Soldiers Field
BURLINGTON/LEXINGTON On Middlesex Tpk. ¼ Mile South of Rt. 128, Exit 42
STONEHAM Rt. 28 — Main St., Redstone Center
OPEN DAILY: 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SAT., 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Classified Ads

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only $7.50 for 15 words*

your BANKAMERICARD welcome 643-7900

*15¢ each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed $6.50. Rates are $6.50 for 1st week; $1. for repeat 2nd week, and if you don't sell it, **third week runs for FREE!** Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only: you must call to cancel.

643-7900 master charge

FOR SALE

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at $1 each. The 128-rare newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington. 12.2TF

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS, ranges and heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2627 and 628-1551 12.15TF

CARLET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants Famous mills. Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett ave., Belmont. (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19 TF

Old Books

BOUGHT AND Sold, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont, 484-2020. 11.23TF

BABY FURNITURE, toys, kid's clothes, bought and sold, Mother Goose Kids' Shop, 2234 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, 354-8000 or 868-9664. 12.14 TF

Wallpaper

MUST SELL at once, thousands of patterns In Stock - foils, flocks and vinyls $3.98 and up, Murals $19.95 and up, Grass Cloths $6.98 and up, Prepaste papers $1.19 and up. Regular wallpaper 49c and up. All major brands at huge Discounts. With ad - $20.00 sale or over save $1.00 in stock papers only. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville, Ma. Call 776-0164. 12.21-TF

SUPER HALF PRICE Sale! The Glass Slipper clothing consignment shop, 401 Lowell Street, Lexington. Located corner of Woburn Street. Many already low prices. Cut in half on Women's, men's, and Children's clothing. For your best buys in clothing! The Glass Slipper 862-6009, 10 to 5 Tuesday thru Saturday.

JEWELRY, ANTIQUES, BRIC-A-BRAC. The "Glass Slipper," 401 Lowell Street, Lexington. Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5. Thursday 10-8. 862-6009 2.15TF

Carpet Cleanout

ALL REMNANTS $2 to $4 per yard. Sizes to 12 x 20. Values to $15 per yard. Self Service. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 pm., Saturday 8 to 12 noon. Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., Warehouse, 14 Lochwan Street, Winchester. 2.15 TF

KENMORE WASHER, THREE cycle, excellent condition, free delivery, call 729-2568. 3.1TF

THE THING for Spring! Refreshen your home with an exquisite quilt. All sizes, prices. 648-7510 evenings. 3.8TF

10.3' X 2.3' BEIGE CENTER Kerman runner, $750. 3.10' X 6.9'blue Kerman, $325. 9' Italian provincial sofa, $135. 484-6723. 3.15-3.29

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE KITCHEN cupboard, $125; Couch, $30; Endtable, $15; Lamps, $10; Bookcases, $25; Bureau, $30; Blue shag rug, $15; Evenings, 484-2279. 3.15-3.29

DINING ROOM furniture, mahogany china cabinet, table and small bar. $300 or best offer. Call weekends or after 5 pm. 729-9150. 3.15-3.29

ROOTED CUTTINGS, Of Geraniums, Fuschia, Lantana, Coleus. 25 each. Also fertilizers and insecticides. Call 933-2531 mornings. 3.15-3.29

LIVING ROOM sofa, light beige, loose cushions, only two years old. Must sell this week. $200. Call 729-8242. 3.15-3.29

TAPPAN ELECTRIC stove, Sears frost free refrigerator, Frigidaire portable dishwasher with butcher block top. Rust colored. $500, or sell individually. Call 646-4673 after 5 p.m. 3.15-3.29

21" BLACK & WHITE TV, portable, perfect working condition. $50. Call 646-3941. 3.15-3.29

COMPLETE COLOR dark room set-up including Minolta mod 111, color enlarger and Beseler PM-1 color analyzer. Excellent condition. $300. Call 646-0021. 3.15-3.29

ETHAN ALLEN solid cherry Sheraton style dining room server. Retails over $500, asking $250. call 648-8288. 3.15-3.29

AMANA 19 Cu. Ft. chest freezer. Used 6 months $300. or best offer. Call after 3 p.m. 648-1814. 3.15-3.29

TIRES,FOUR Dunlop radials with Kenco mag wheels, fits Fiat 131 Spider 124. $200. or best offer. 646-9699. 3.15-3.29

BUTLER'S DESK, mahogany china cabinet, Queen Anne mahogany bedroom set, carved oak Tudor dining room set, Oriental rugs, mirrors. 237-9444 days. 3.15-3.29

OFFICE MACHINES, used. Mimeograph, mailing, addressograph, file cabinets, etc. Call 648-4660. 3.15-3.29

TWO RED velvet Victorian side chairs, mahogany frames. 6 piece silver plate tea service. 19" black & white TV with stand. 643-0451. 3.15-3.29

BABY NEEDS, Crib $10, porta-crib $10, carriage $15, dressing table $6, two car seats $5 each, sled $5, bouncer $5, walker $5, carrier $5, car bed $5, toys all in good condition, baby umbrella stroller, used only once, good condition, call 646-5616 after 5 pm. 3.15-3.29

REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE, frost proof, 15 cu.ft. $125. Kitchen table, plus 4 chairs $25. 245-3755 after 6 p.m. 3.15-3.29

Stop Look!

HAVE YOU lost weight lately? Check those closets I'm sure those fashionable Spring clothes are too big. Ready made customers are waiting for larger sizes. 14 thru 18. Cash in time to buy your new Spring clothes. Children's clothes are also in demand. Second Tyme Around consignment shop, 1173A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Corner of Forest Street. Store hours 10 to 3 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Accept clothing first & third Mondays only. Closed second and forth. 3.15-3.29

DISHES, POTS and pans, desk, chairs, gas dryer, gas stove, floor tiles, lamps, etc. 646-6217 3.15-3.29

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, barbeque machine, Rudd hot water heater pastry showcase, dishes, pans, etc. 646-6217 3.15-3.29

FOR SALE

Firewood

WELL SEASONED Oak and Maple hardwoods. Cut, split and delivered. $45. face cord. 944-7221. 3.15-TF

WALNUT DINING ROOM set, large table with two 18" leaves, four side chairs, two arm chairs, large buffet. Good condition. Ten years old. $500. 625-8803. 3.15-3.29

FOR SALE 5 tires A-T Trackers 9-15 25,000 mi. $100.00 Call Bob, 729-9862 weekdays 9-5 pm 3.15TF

CELERY SHAG rug 9 X 12. Recently cleaned. $40. Call 729-7382. 3.22-4.5

Movie Camera

KODAK XL 320. Brand new, still in original box. List $110. $80. or best offer. Call evenings Carol 566-1719. 3.22-4.5

BRAND NEW 9 X 12 red nylon plush rug $150. 10 X 13 avocado shag rug $150. Genuine antique tea cart, mahogany $80. Two pair custom drapes, red silk 76" long $50. a pair 2 pieces Ventura luggage, 27" and one train case $95. Best offer on all above. Call after 5 p.m. 646-2767. 3.22-4.5

WESTINGHOUSE STOVE, all electric 30", everything works. $25 - 484-8459. 3.22-4.5

SOFA, LIGHT beige tweed, 76" two cushion seat, Lawson type, good condition, $150. 729-0859. 3.22-4.5

Half Price Sale

AT DRESS UNIQUE. All umbrellas, evening bags and some winter dresses. 20 percent off sweaters, skirts, pants, jackets, blouses, dresses. Our price range is moderate. We carry every size from 3 to 15 and 4 to 20. Also, lots of Petites and lots of half sizes. Evening gowns, especially for Mother of the Bride, also in half sizes. Do drop in and browse. Jewelry 10 percent off. Dress Unique, 559 Main Street, Winchester Center. 729-9594. 3.15-3.29

BEAUTIFUL HAND-SEWN Quilts by Pennsylvania Amish lady. Double bed size. Various patterns. Priced from $250. 646-9787. 3.22-4.5

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, stove, lawnmower, all electric. Two single boxsprings and mattresses, wall to wall carpets, fire screen and grate. 646-9067. 3.22-4.5

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, ten years old, $50. 729-0671 after 6 pm. 3.22-4.5

BABY CRIB with mattress, excellent condition, one brown wood hanging lamp, General Electric Stove, self cleaning, excellent condition. Call between 4 and 6 pm., 646-8996. 3.22-4.5

KENMORE SEWING machine in cabinet, excellent condition. Dial stitching and attachments. $160. Call 646-5534. 3.22-4.5

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Complete, installed, $22.95 Storm doors $69. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411 call after 2 p.m. 3.22-TF

SCHWINN STATIONARY exercise cycle. Slightly used. Like new. Half price. Call after 4:30 729-2544. 3.22-4.5

TAPPAN ELECTRIC stove, Sears frost free refrigerator, Frigidaire portable dishwasher with butcher block top. Coppertone. Best offer, or sell individually. Call 646-4673 after 5 p.m. 3.22-4.5

FOR SALE

MEHRIBAN ORIENTAL rug. Approximately 9 ft. X 12 ft. Good condition. $950. Call 729-5914. 3.22-4.5

Fuller Brush

DEALER CARRIES full line of brushes, mop heads, carpet sweepers and other fine household items. Try our high quality products. Call 862-1147. 3.22-4.5

WASHER AND DRYER, Sears Kenmore, portables, like new. Must sacrifice, $135 for both units. 484-7370 3.22-4.5

TWO MEDITERRANEAN wood and black vinyl chairs, $50 each, like new bar with black vinyl inserts, $100. also Mediterranean sofa, needs upholstery work, $40. Call 729-2525. 3.22-4.5

ADLER MANUAL typewriter, universal 390, wide carriage, excellent condition, $55. Call 484-3302. 3.22-4.5

MAHOGANY PINEAPPLE poster, full size, matching night table, formica kitchen table. Reasonable. 484-1393 after 3. 3.22-4.5

GREEN SHAG rug, 19 by 14. Could be resized. $225. 484-2279 evening. 3.22-4.5

Hand Woven Wool Rugs

AWARD WINNING decorator colors in my home. Sacrifice at 40 percent off decorators prices. Small and large size. All great buys. Includes flat weaves, chain stick and hand knot. 484-7658. Mr. Ajit. 3.22-4.5

SKI EQUIPMENT- Holzner fiberglass 180 cm with Solomon-404 bindings, good condition, $40, boots size 6, almost new, $30. 489-2543. 3.22-4.5

ELECTRIC RANGE, Tappan, coppertone, stainless steel top. 30" wide. Great condition. $75. Call 729-5685. 3.29-4.12

U.S. BREAD SLICER, almost new $450. Bread pans, baking sheets, call 646-8853. After 4 pm. 3.29-4.12

TWO ANTIQUE trunks, singer sewing machine, other articles, 643-5408. 3.29-4.12

ONE KENMORE dishwasher $90. One GE Refrigerator $130. Call 646-6978 evenings. 3.29-4.12

CLEARANCE - TWO wooden desks, electric stove, full bed - mattress, electric typewriter, two Danish stuffed chairs, 729-8347. 3.29-4.12

ENGLISH WALKER - Carriage, excellent condition, Pedigreed Model, hardley used, asking $75. 646-9176 after 6:30 pm. 3.29-4.12

TWO PEDAL Hammond chord organ, single keyboard, bench, many different sounds. $600. or best offer. 648-1610. 3.29-4.12

Movie Camera

KODAK XL320, Brand new - still in original box. Best offer. Call evenings, Carol 566-1719. 3.29-4.12

MAPLE HIGH chair, brand new, $40. Small appliances and clothing. One pair oak fireside chairs, cane seats, $150 pair. 646-8197. 3.29-4.12

FOR SALE

CHILDREN'S FURNITURE. Solid oak antique school chair, 2 dressers, box spring and mattress, table, misc. CHild's stereo with speakers. Call after 6 pm 648-0232 3.29-4.12

86" BROWN PLAID chair and couch $50. 4 orange vinyl kitchen chairs $5. each. Boy's 20" blue Columbia bike $18. 3 speed, minor repairs, girl's 20" $10. as is. 643-4869. 3.29-4.12'

FRIGIDIARE 12 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer, Whirlpool top load washer $5 each. 729-8585 3.29-4.12

MOVING - MUST sell, gas clothes dryer, rotary lawn mower, excellent condition. 484-7691, after 6 pm. 3.29-4.12

THREE NEW unfinished Captain's chairs, $40 each or best offer. Call 646-2202. 3.29-4.12

ROPER GAS stove, four burner, $50 or best offer. Yard swing set, $15 or best offer. 729-2827. 3.29-4.12

RUG SALE! Large apartment development selling huge surplus of new room-sized rugs. All colors and styles. Sizes from 9 x 12 to 12 x 16. Many with finished edges. 9 x 12 - $49. Tremendous savings, call for directions, 933-0338, 12 to 8 pm. Interstate Apartment Supply Company. 3.29-4.12

MOVING - MUST SELL, refrigerator, kitchen set, bunk beds, dishwasher, needs repair, and more. Call 641-0799. 3.29-4.12

SEARS DOUBLE oven gas range, excellent condition, four years old, $180. 729-7859. 3.29-4.12

LADIES BICYCLE, new 26", ladies exercycle, wedgewood dinner set, Sarouk rug, many household items, bone china teacups, lamps, mirrors, brass candlesticks, bric-a-brac, 641-0563. 3.29-4.12

DISHWASHER, PORTABLE Kenmore, large size, white. $100. Call 237-5833. 3.29-4.12

LAWN-BOY LAWN MOWERS and parts for sale. Service and sharpening also available. All types of lawn equipment repaired. Pick-up and delivery free. Call Grounds Maintenance Equipment 729-4755. 3.29-4.12

BABY GRAND piano- 5' 4", beautifully grained walnut, ivory keys, mint condidtion, $2200 or best offer. 484-5207. 3.29-4.12

FURNITURE LUMBER Oak and Mahogany, 3 x 5, 2 x 4, 2 x 8, 2 x 10, 3 x 4, 2 x 12, 2 x 10, 1 x 2, 1 x 3 mouldings, concave railings, oak, all long pieces. Call 484-7274 day time only. 3.29-4.12

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. TF

Need a Gift?
Send a subscription of your hometown paper
Call 643-7900

GARAGE SALES

INDOOR SALE March 22,23,24 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 29 Willow st., Belmont. Clearance sale March 30, 31. Admission by number on first day. Markdowns on last day. A collection of great bargains from several households. Free junk. 3.15-3.29

RUMMAGE & BRIC-A-BRAC Sale. Friday, March 30 & Saturday March 31. Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Church & Dix Streets, Winchester. Friday, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 3.15-3.29

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, good stuff, Saturday, March 31, 10 am. to 3 pm., no early birds, 18 Wachusett Avenue, Arlington. 3.29

SATURDAY and Sunday, March 31, April 1. 10-4. Stove, dishes, bureaus light fixtures, lots and lots of goodies. 10 Hill St. Winchester, 3.29

YARD SALE Saturday March 31, 9-2. 586 Washington Street, Winchester. 30' Roper gas stove, yard swing set, toys, books, clothing, household items. In case of rain, sale will be held in next door garage. 3.29

YARD SALE! 66 Decatur Street, Arlington. April 16-22. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many new items & toys. 3.29-4.12

APARTMENT SALE! Household items, knic-knacs, antique set, drop leaf table. Saturday, March 31. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 16 Marlboro Street, off Belmont Street. 3.29

HUGE 3 day Rummage sale. Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 5, 2-9 p.m. 25c admission April 6-7th 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free admission, Benefit United Methodist Women. 3.29-4.5

LOCKE SCHOOL Third Annual Flea Market, Saturday, April 28, 10 am to 3 pm., Park Avenue, Arlington. Inside rental space is now available. For more information call 646-1000, ext. 188 between 9 am and 2 pm. 3.29-4.12

MOVING SALE - miscellaneous, china, furniture,paintings, books, etc., Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, 10 to 4 pm., 47 Columbia Road, Arlington. 3.29-4.5

MOVING - SALE of household goods and furniture Sunday April 1, 10 am to 4 pm., 22 Kilgore Avenue, West Medford. 3.29

SPORTING GOODS

ARLINGTON DART SHOP. Darts, dart boards and accessories. 179 Mass. Ave., East Arlington 648-2649. 1.19TF

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocatee, 4 Water st., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. Ads will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester neewspapers.

KITCHEN CHAIRS, Set of four. Need recovering. $5. 484-8172. 3.29

QUEEN SIZE Simmons Beautyrest mattress free! Call 646-1110. 3.29

TIRE PLANTER, $10. Great way to remedy bare spot on lawn. 646-1909 after 5 pm. 3.29

TWELVE (12) wood storm windows, various sizes. Call after 6 p.m. 643-3435. 3.29

USED WASHING machine, running condition, timer needs repair. $10 648-0077. 3.29

PAIR OF SLEEPING bags, $8 643-5408. 3.29

FREE - TWO BABY male guinea pigs. Call Carol, 643-4180. 3.29

SEWING ITEMS, many pieces of cloth such as bottoms of pant legs, before hemming, larger left over materials suitable for dolls clothes. patchwork etc. If you can use them, they are yours. Free. 643-7403. 3.29

APPROXIMATELY 65 Clay flower pots. Assorted sizes. $7. for the lot. Call 894-6579. 3.29

SLATE BLACKBOARD with wooden frame 30x40. 646-2872 3.29

BUILDING SAND free for the taking. 646-2872 3.29

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT location, Massachusetts Avenue, beautifully decorated. Must be seen to be appreciated. $225, 643-7777. 3.15-3.29

BELMONT OFFICE space for professional person, such as accountant, business representative, small insurance, secretary space. 484-5463 after 5 p.m. 3.15-3.29

NORTH CAMBRIDGE, five hundred square feet of office or store space in heavily populated area, off street parking, modest rent, call 484-6122. 3.22-4.5

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.21f

SIX STAR Boarding kennel for Dogs. Country qualified owners. Heated inside, also outside runs. 24 hours per. 729-6453 9.21-TF

COUNTRY HOME boarding for cats $3. per day. Transportation available. Guarded freedom. 729-6453. 9.21-TF

LOW COST spaying, animal hospital for dogs and cats. Female cat, $25., male cat, $15, small female dog, $32. 729-6453 11.2 TF

AKC REGISTERED Pekinese puppies, six weeks old, home bred, great Easter gifts, $200 and up. Call 438-7059. 3.15-3.29

FREE - HAPPY frisky pups, three months old, Labrador mix, paper trained. Only three left. 646-2953 after 6 pm. 3.15-3.29

FREE - ACTIVE, friendly one and 1-2 year male Shepherd dog. Limps a bit - needs a good home. 729-6453.

TOY POODLES

AKC REGISTERED males, very affectionate. Shots, excellent blood line. Ready to go. $150. Call 1-334-4903. 3.15-3.29

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd, AKC registered male pup. $150. Call 641-0826 or 648-8383. 3.15-3.27

NINE MONTH old Scottish Terrier, very affectionate, great with children, in need of home that will provide love. Call Karen 489-1766. 3.22-4.5

FREE KITTENS, eight weeks old, litter trained, all males, 646-1031. between 8 and 4 pm. 3.29

LOST; CAT, female, black, orange, white. White patch under left eye. Symmes Corner area. 729-6756. 3.29-

KEESHOND PUPS. AKC Champion sired, fluffy Teddy bears. Ideal family dogs. $150. up. 862-1605 evenings. 3.29-4.12

FREE PUPPY, black male Lab, needs good home. Call 321-7954. 3.29

Middlesex Dog School

BEGINNERS OBEDIENCE classes start April 1st. 9:30-12:00 noon. Across from Stoneham Zoo in Stoneham. Classes every day. 729-0665, 6 to 9 p.m. 3.29-4.12

LOST CAT. Pierce School area Arlington. Gray & Black Tiger. 4 white paws, shaved stomach. 646-4030. 3.29-4.12

SUPER CAT, copper colored,female, spayed,presently in tiny apartment, seeks position as family cat with access to outdoors. 492-0175 3.29-4.12

LANDSCAPING

Frank's Landscape

GARDENING, ESTABLISHED 1951. Insured, mow lawn, prune, trim evergreens, design, planting, seed new lawn or sod, weeding, edging, bark mulch, rail ties, fieldstone wall. 862-0308. 3.1TF

TOTAL LANDSCAPING - Spring and fall cleanups, lawn cutting, loam and mulch delivered, tree and masonry work, Bob - 729-9749, 729-1483. 3.8TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

LANDSCAPES DESIGNED, construction and maintenance. Professional lawn diagnosis and care. Satisfaction guaranteed. 729-0095. 3.15TF

BE READY for the Spring re-growth cycle! Planting and design. Sod lawns. Yard clean-up. Roto tilling. Complete ground maintenance. Expert tree pruning, removal. Free estimates. 944-7221 anytime, 729-3534 evenings. 3.15-TF

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintainance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3.15-TF

ROBERT'S LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn, shrub and tree care. Maintenance weekly or bi-monthly. New lawns, seed or sod. Planting, design. Free estimates. 648-2354. 3.22-TF

LAWN MAINTENANCE, Mowing, seeding, sodding, tree, shrub planting. Roto tilling, mulching, etc. 862-6492. 3.22 TF

SPRING CLEAN-UPS. Fertilizing, lawn cutting, shrub trimming. Free estimates. Call 729-3014. 3.22-TF

SMALL LAWN CARE business seeks accounts for coming season. No lawn too large. Well-equipped personal service. 646-6626. 3.22-4.12

ROTO-TILLING done inexpensively on garden or lawn. Call Dave, 646-9455. 3.29TF

Lawns, Etc.

QUALITY WORK by college students! Complete lawn care, truck services, odd jobs. Experienced. Please call 643-6670 or 643-9454. 3.29TF

Free Ads Run Free

We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

SAVE ON OIL
Discount Prices
100 gal. min. C.O.D.
Sunrise Fuel Corp.
729-1227
Service & Installation

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED
Highest price paid
628-6626

Do you have an interest in nutrition or counseling? Are you interested in owning your own business?

Diet Center, Inc., a leading company in weight control with over 900 centers in U.S. has territories available in Belmont and Winchester.

If you are interested in working with people in a financially rewarding business and can make an investment, call or write to:

Darlene Crump - Diet Center of Newton
200 Boylston St., Newton, Mass. 02167
Phone: 969-diet

(Advertised in Family Circle, Ladies Home Journal and Better Homes & Gardens)

Junk Cars Removed
$10 & Up for Junk Cars
WE BUY RUNNING CARS
MASS. LICENSED DEALER
861-6060

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO
438-5524

CELLAR SALE
Must Sell!

Over 1,000 items — walnut china cabinet, $125. 2 hope chests, $40 and $20. Dressing table, $40. Large double pine bookcase, $100. Sewing machine, large urns, small tables, lamps, dishes, frames, books, tools, piano benches, etc.

You name it, we might have it. Sneak preview, Thursday, March 29th, from 11 to 2 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 to 1 p.m. Everything must go. Come to,

60 Newland Road, Arlington

ALL STYLES OF EGG DECORATING
Specializing in Ukranian.
Packaged to mail.
Call 646-6433
after 4 p.m.

Top Prices Paid For ORIENTAL RUGS *any size*
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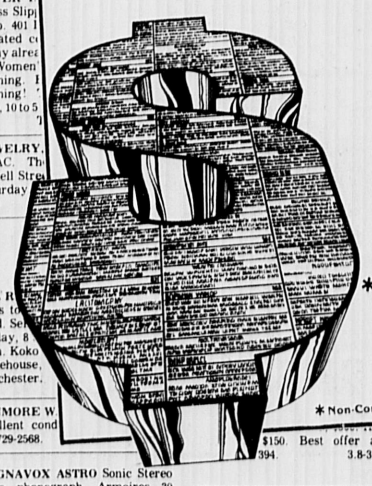
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Real Estate

Advertisement



REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham

HOW MANY HOUSES IN YOUR FUTURE?

Sometimes a look into the past will give you an educated guess as to your future home-owning status. So it goes with a recently completed survey of homeowners by a major Mortgage Insurance Company.

If you are an average statistic, you can expect to own three or four homes in your lifetime. The survey found that 76 per cent of all newly-married couples start out by living in rental housing - primarily apartments. It then progresses to the purchase of the first home with the advent of children. Sixty eight percent of couples owning their first home have at least one child.

Although 31 per cent reported their home adequate, 55 per cent reported they were actively looking for a larger house. Although larger quarters was a major reason for moving, 63 per cent said a more expensive home in a better neighborhood was a better investment in light of their experiences in the first two homes.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at **ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER. PHONE 729-1663.** We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"
Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Linda Brian	729-7479	Ginger Hyson	729-4940
Marion Crandall	729-5559	Carol Johnson	729-4787
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0369	Mark Lombardi	729-3445
Glenda Downs	729-6653	Mary McCue	933-5166
Julie Downes	729-1838	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311
Charles Hurley	729-3116	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114

Advertisement

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $300. to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 10.12-TF

WANTED TO BUY three or four bedroom house. Belmont, prefer Winn Brook. Call 235-3216, after 7 p.m. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER, gracious fifty year old custom built center entrance Colonial on private corner lot in Parmenter district. Twenty five foot fireplaced living room and formal dining room with exceptional wood detail, sunny den, spacious screened porch, large modern kitchen and lavatory complete on first floor. Twenty five foot master bedroom plus two family bedrooms on second floor. Full walk up attic with potential for easy conversion to additional rooms. Large dry basement with lavatory, tile shower, dark room, laundry. Lovely landscaped property - walk to bus, schools, shopping. $90's. Call for appointment, 643-8518. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, small five room bungalow, garage, fenced in yard, near public transportation, low $50's, 646-3150. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, EIGHT room Colonial in lovely Morningside area. Fireplaced living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1-2 bath, first floor. Four bedrooms, study, one full and one 1-2 bath, second floor. Playroom, laundry room, two car garage, etc. This property must be seen, not described. $90's Mariano & Pike Realty, 643-5100. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, EXCITING six room Garrison Colonial, Brackett School location. Tasteful decor, large living room, dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, three large bedrooms, family room, one and 1-2 baths, garage, beautiful lot, many extras. $60's, G & G Realty, 648-4900. 3.15-3.29

WINCHESTER, VERY NICE 5 room Ranch. Large fireplaced living room, efficient kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath and garage. $49,900. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 3.15-3.29

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, TWO family listings wanted in the Arlington area. Please call Town Realty, 112 Massachusetts Avenue, 648-8400. 3.15-3.29

WOODSTOCK, NEW HAMPSHIRE. In white Mountains, four seasons home, ten years old, completely furnished, fireplace and woodstove, plus new heating system, two full baths, fully insulated, on-site swimming pool, close by tennis and golf, sleeps six to eight, $16,500 - possible mortgage takeover. 648-6496 after 6 pm. 3.22-4.5

WINCHESTER—LARGE late Victorian, near center of town, convenient to school, shopping, public transportation. Six bedrooms, 2 1-2 modern baths, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, foyer. Modern plumbing and wiring. Small landscaped yard in back. $76,900. For appointment call 729-4534. 3.22-4.5

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER at Jason Heights, Route 2 transportation. Charming turn of the century Colonial retaining lovely old features. Immaculate condition. Large foyer opens into richly beamed ceiling living room, bay in formal dining room, walk through butler's pantry to modern kitchen, one and one half baths, three to four bedrooms, den, two car garage, fenced yard. $85,000 Realtor. 643-8800, nights and weekends 648-2630. 3.22-4.5

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, $59,900. Spectacular remodeled six room Colonial. Modern kitchen has dishwasher, one full ceramic bath on first and another full ceramic bath on second, plus large walk-up attic. Bright rooms with view of the water. Exclusive, 643-8800, nights and weekends 648-2630. 3.22-4.5

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON BY OWNER. Open house Sunday, March 25th, 1:30 - 4 p.m. Lovely Cape Anne in Parmenter School district. Large fireplaced living room, gracious dining room, fully equipped kitchen, cozy den. 1 & 1-2 baths, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, fireplaced playroom, electric door garage, new roof and furnace. Immaculate condition with many extras. Rte. 60 Pleasant Street to 12 Monadnock Road. $89,900. Principals only. Call 646-4673. 3.22-4.5

WOBURN, NEW LISTING, lovely picture book eight room cape, two fireplaces first floor family room, two car garage, and much more. Great location, $56,900 Alden Real Estate Call 862-8290, 862-6280 3.22-4.5

WOBURN, WEST, Super new listing, eight rooms, multi-level, four bedroom, country kitchen, two full baths, family room off kitchen, mint condition. Mid $70's, Alden Real Estate Call 862-8290, 862-6280 3.22-4.

ARLINGTON, NEW listing. Victorianish Colonial with wrap-around porch, 6 large attractive rooms plus 2 finished rooms on third floor. Fenced yard with deck and above ground pool. Patio, 2 car garage, close to transportation, schools and stores. MLS $74,900. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 3-29-4.12

MALDEN, BEAUTIFUL 6 room Ranch with in-law apartment. Many special features throughout. Very convenient location. Priced to sell high $60's. Call owners agent. 729-3796 or 729-3793. 3.29-4.12

TRAILER, 20 ft. Shafta, 2 years old, fully self contained. On waterfront sight in North Conway. In excellent condition. Asking $3,990. Call 729-3796 or 729-3793. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON, NEW LISTING. Stratton School area, gracious 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, elegant fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sunny eat-in cabinet kitchen, first floor family room, 1 & 1-2 baths, garage. $79,900. Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD! Older 5 & 5 duplex. Zoned for business. $80,000. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 3.29-4.12

WINCHESTER-West side. Cape 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 and one half baths, first floor family room, large level lot, one block to Boston bus. $89,900. Principals only 729-7623. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON PARMENTER area. Gracious 7 room stucco Dutch Colonial. $77,000 Principals 646-3566 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON, ONLY for those who want the very best. Morningside,nine year old Williamsburg Colonial, seven rooms, three full baths, two car garage, basement playroom and laundry room, two fireplaces, sliders to patio, lovely grounds, etc. Asking $110,000. Mariano & Pike, 643-5100. 3.29-4.12

WALTHAM, SUPURB 7 room customized Ranch. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, ultra modern bath, family room with wet bar. Dead end Street. $74,900. Call owner 899-3803. Principals only. 3.29-4.12

Wanted

SINGLE OR TWO FAMILY to buy any condition, no realtors call Miramar investment, 643-6445. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON BY OWNER. Open house Sunday, April 1st. by appointment only Cape Anne in Parmnter School district. Large Lovely fireplaced living room, gracious dining room, fully equipped kitchen, cozy den. 1 & 1-2 baths, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, fireplaced playroom, electric door garage, new roof and furnace. Immaculate condition with many extras. Rte. 60 Pleasant Street to 12 Monadnock Road. $89,900. Principals only. Call 646-4673. 3.29-4.12

CALL 643-7900 by 4:00 Tuesday to place an ad

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777 9.2TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services, offered by Century 21 Garrity,Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650. 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9.28 TF.

ARLINGTON, LARGE four bedroom, near transportation and schools, parking Owner Occupied. $400 monthly unheated. 648-8389. 3.1-3.15G

BELMONT, METICULOUS six rooms, three bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, modern bath, wall to wall, near transportation, available immediately, $400 unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 484-4001, 890-5543. 3.8-3.22

BELMONT- FIVE-room two family, two porches, modern bath, sunny, one-car parking, refrigerator, no utilities, beautiful, $340, 484-8859. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS Avenue, six rooms, second floor, modern bath, porch and yard, $360 unheated. Call 729-5990. 3.15-3.29

CAMBRIDGE, FURNISHED basement apartment, three rooms and private bath on Belmont line, utilities included. For information call 547-5269 after 5 pm. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, second floor, 3 bedroom apartment. Available now. Newly renovated. Convenient location. Security & lease required. $325. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON & VICINITY. Various sized apartments in residential areas. Call or come in to Town Realty, 112 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, 648-8400. 3.15-3.29

WALTHAM-BELMONT line, heated three-room furnished apartment, air conditioner, woman preferred, $225 per month, security deposit required, no pets, call 893-4588. 3.22-4.45

ROOMMATE WANTED- Arlington, prefer non-smoking female, to share newly remodeled, modern, five room apartment in house with male, 23-years old. Parking, on bus line, rent $167.50 plus utilities. Available April 15 to May 1. Call Phil, 489-2200, days. 3.22-4.5

ARLINGTON 4 rooms and sunparlor, parking, near transportation. $250. per month. 646-3667 evenings. 3.22-4.5

ARLINGTON 2 room apartment excellent location, $245, utilities included, no fee. 369-3824 after 3 and weekends. 3.22-4.5

ARLINGTON, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. New bath, on MBTA. Adults preferred. Available April 1. Call Sunday after 5 p.m. 891-7409. 3.22-4.5

ARLINGTON, 4 rooms, One half duplex, modern kitchen & bath, 2 bedrooms,large living room, $265. plus utilities. Parking Available. Call after 6:30 p.m. 646-0145. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON, LARGE modern three room,one bedroom apartment. wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, refrigerator, quiet building and location, $310 per month includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. 646-8485 969-5151 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON, CHARMING six room house, fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, one and one half baths, $500. Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON, SUPER four bedroom apartment, great for three to five singles, close to transportation, $425, Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 room heated apartment. Yard, washer dryer hook-up. Near transportation. $285. 648-6217 evenings. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON, IDEAL location. One bedroom apartment includes heat. No pets. $310 per month. C & R Realty 648-2184 or 646-2400. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON, IDEAL location, one bedroom apartment, no pets, $200 per month. C & R Realty 648-2184 or 646-2400. 3.29-4.12

APARTMENTS

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 3 bedroom on transportation. $133. plus utilities. Call 646-5860. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON 3 room apartment, heated, all utilities included, $300 CALL 643-5615 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON, BELMONT. Lovely and sunny 5 room apartments. With porches and yard. Top location and condition. Handy to bus and shopping. $295. and up. No pets. Broker 648-5669 or 648-3586. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON, THREE bedroom with porch, $350, Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 3.29

BELMONT, TWO bedroom with porch, $325, Home Locators, $40 fee, 923-2000. 3.29

BELMONT MODERN two bedroom eat in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, references. $375. Call 484-9243.

SEASONAL

NEW MODERN architect designed home on Cape Cod, overlooking salt marsh, five minute walk Nauset Beach, privacy, panoramic view, decks, completely equipped. Sleeps five comfortably. No pets. Two weeks, $1200. July $2100. August $2400. 1-617-255-2582, after 6 pm. 3.15-3.29

DENNISPORT, THREE bedroom ranch, screened porch, modern and clean, near beaches, summer rates, $285 per week, two weeks or more $275. Seasonal and off season rates also. 646-1159 3.15-3.29

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, prestigious 3 bedroom home, screened porch, private sandy beach, safe for children, boat dock, $350. weekly, Season-monthly. 2 weeks minimum. 646-5975. 3.22-4.5

DENNISPORT, ONE and two bedroom cottages, $125 to $180 per week. Near everything. 643-7656. 3.22-4.5

Let Us Rent Your Vacation Home

THROUGH OUR low cost, national referral service. For information, call Hideaways, 617-369-0252, or write P.O. Box 1475H, Concord, Ma. 01742 3.22-4.5

Cape Cod

WEST FALMOUTH, bank foreclosure, close out prices, beautiful one-half acre wooded homesites, waterview. Phone M. Millane, agent, toll free 1-800-352-3198. 3.22-4.5

Summer Rental

POCASSET FOUR room waterfront apartment like new, ideal for couple, residential neighborhood, private beach on Buzzards Bay. Magnificent view, best swimming, boating and climate on Cape Cod. Convenient to stores, churches and golf. No pets please, references. Rates monthly, $750. Act now phone 617-563-6357. 3.22-4.5

WATERFRONT, 3 bedroom home on lake Winnepesaukee, fireplaced, dock, sandy beach in Moultonboro. 2 week minimum Summer. Call 729-8855. 3.29-4.12

CAPE COD, WEST Yarmouth, lovely two bedroom, ranch duplex, walk to Sea Gull Beach, responsible persons, July, August - $265 weekly. Off season less. Call 782-8512 or 1-775-9236. 3.29-4.12

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE WANTED: In Arlington for dead storage of auto. Call Jay at 482-2700 Ext. 2447 weekdays. 3.15-3.29

PARKING SPACE wanted near Arlington Center. 646-7461 after 6 pm. 3.15-3.29

BELMONT DOUBLE garage for storage purposes. Dry and secure. 484-5463 after 5 p.m. 3.15-3.29

GARAGE FOR Rent on Grove street, Belmont. $20 per month. Storage preferred. Call Phil 489-2200. 3.22-4.5

GARAGE FOR RENT. Arlington. One car garage on Oxford Street near Capitol Theatre. Call 666-1997. 3.22-4.5

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118-TF

DESPERATE PROFESSIONAL woman and dog with references looking for clean two-bedroom. Reasonable rent. Call Heather 731-8691 or 241-9329. 3.15-3.29

RETIRED WOMAN desires 3 room mother-in-law type apartment in Arlington Heights. References. 648-3501. 3.15-3.27

WANTED TO RENT - April 1st or after, single professional girl to live alone, will rent bright and clean one or two bedroom apartment in two family house near transportation in quiet area with parking. References furnished, have no children or pets, $325 to $350 month, call 1-369-2524. 3.15-3.29

HOUSE WANTED on west side of Winchester, $200,000 and up. No brokers. Reply to Box S, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174 3.22-4.5

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, six room apartment, references on request, call 646-3842. 3.22-4.5

TWO BEDROOM apartment wanted beginning May or June with parking in Arlington, Lexington, Belmont. Or rent with option to buy. Single family $50's.-$60's. 258-4415 principals. 3.22-4.5

FEMALE, 28 plus, looking to share with same apartment in Arlington. $160.-$170. heat included. 646-8414 after 6 p.m. 3.22-4.5

TWO PROFESSIONAL men need large three bedroom apartment in residential area in Winchester or Medford, for April or May Occupancy - to $325 monthly. 426-7868 days, 484-6143 nights. 3.22-4.5

COUPLE SEEKING 3-4 bedroom home in Belmont to buy in next eight months. Call 776-7695 after 6 p.m. 3.22-4.5

APARTMENT WANTED for gentleman in Cushing Square area. Call 484-5896. 3.29-4.12

WANTED: FURNISHED house or apartment for July for visiting faculty member. Call 868-3930. 3.29-5.3

WANTED CHOICE Belmont two-family house in desirable area. Call 484-5080 anytime. Principles only. 3.29-4.12

TWO FAMILY house wanted in Cushing Square area. Any condition. 489-2272. 3.29-4.12

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL female seeks two or three room heated apartment in Belmont, Watertown or Arlington. Near transportation, by April 1, $275 maximum, call 492-7173, evenings. 3.29-4.12

TWO QUIET working women want two bedroom apartment. Belmont, Watertown, Arlington area soon. $250-$320, heated, parking, near transportation. 479-0637, 776-5052. 3.29-4.12

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON CENTER. Pleasant Street, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, including utilities, heat, parking. Convenient to MBTA. Lease and security. $315 monthly, 643-7487. 12.7 TF

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512 8.11-TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Paul 396-5209 9.14-TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Small jobs and services changes a specialty. All types of installations. Reasonable rates. Journeyman license no. E-12315. Call Dan 648-1132. 12.7-TF

HOUSES FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wants same to share lovely house, West Medford, $130, call after 6 pm. 396-5219. 3.15-3.29

WINCHESTER, HOUSE for rent - Six room single family, close to schools, skating rink, tennis courts, available May 10. $350 per month, no util ties, security deposit, references required. 729-4429. 3.29-4.12

WINCHESTER, VINSON Owen School area, modern eight room split ranch, one and one half baths, garage, available May 1, $550 monthly, 729-8585 evenings. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON, INDEPENDENT senior lady, young in spirit and with varied interests, has spacious apartment with private bedroom and kitchen privileges. Desires companionship for outings, meals, and conversation. Sharing of rental necessary, and optional sharing of food costs. Call Home - Sharing, no fee, 935-6495. 3.29-4.12

WOBURN, TWO professional males seek two females to form supportive, non-sexist household. Older nine room, single family Colonial with four bedrooms, two baths, dark room, fireplace, modern kitchen, garden and parking. Close to Rte 128 , 93 and train. Interested in photography, antiques, cooking nature foods and sports. Non-smoker, vegetarian preferred. $138 monthly plus utilities. Call John Goodfellow days, 1-927-5840, ext 16 or evenings 935-7421. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON, HOUSE to share, private bedroom, call Tony, 646-4126 - work, 646-6043 -Sunday only. 3.29-4.12

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 648-9628. 8.10Tf

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room, refrigerator, hot plate. Gentleman only. Linen furnished. 643-0659. 3.15-3.29

ARLINGTON CENTER, large clean room. Cooking privileges, telephone. $35 weekly. 646-0721 3.15-3.29

ROOM IN private family. Gentleman preferred. 5 minutes from busline. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6162. 3.22-4.5

ARLINGTON CENTER, attractive,warm,room with kitchen facilities, parking. 643-1576. 3.29-4.12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, fully furnished room, two minute walk from two MBTA stations, private entrance parking, quiet mature person preferred. Call evenings, 646-5060. 3.29-4.12

WINCHESTER, FURNISHED room, clean, pleasant and warm. Private bath, residential area, parking. Non-smoking business gentleman only. No kitchen privileges. References. Call 729-0799 evenings. 3.29-4.12

BELMONT FURNISHED room for woman in single home. Kitchen privileges. Non-smoker. Parking, air conditioning. 484-7355. 3.29-4.12

WATERTOWN FIVE rooms, first floor, School street area, furnished, fireplace in living room, garage, five minute walk to Mount Auburn street bus, unheated, $450. 484-0066. 3.29-4.12

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs, Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick and masonry work. Also hot-top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Co. in Cambridge. 547-3132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-686-0527. 3.8-TF

CHILD CARE

DEVOTED MOTHER who must work urgently seeks woman as care giver for 3 children. Two daughters 3 & 9 and son age 10. Permanent position. Excellent salary, paid vacations. Hours need to be flexible and own transportation. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 3-8 p.m. Saturday 9 to 2 p.m. References required. Belmont 489-0409. 3.15-3.29

MOTHER'S HELPER, three afternoons, fifteen hours a week, for family of three school aged children, near Lexington Center. College student or mother with young child welcome. 861-0378 after 8 pm. 3.15-3.29

WE ARE LOOKING for a friend to come play with our 3 & 1-2 year old son. A couple of mornings is OK. I am a nurse, my husband a carpenter. We are new to the area. If you would like to have some free time for yourself we would be so happy to share the morning with your child for no charge. We love little girls too. Call 643-7275. 3.15-3.29

DELIGHTFUL SIXTEEN month old seeks experienced, loving sitter. 1-2 afternoons a week in my home. Transportation necessary. Arlington Heights. 646-3699. 3.15-3.29

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted to care for four-year old girl one or two afternoons. 484-8239. 3.22-4.5

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of 5 will give TLC in my home Monday thru Friday. Over night care available. Weekends your home or mine. Please call 648-3815. 3.22-4.5

MATURE WOMAN experienced in infant care needed to sit in my home for 3 month old. 2-3 afternoons and one weekend evening per week. References. Own transportation. 661-8956. 3.22-4.5

PERSON NEEDED 1 or 2 nights a week for 2 year old. Experienced over 18 preferred. Washington Street, Winchester. 729-1175. 3.22-4.5

EXPERIENCED 16 year old Winchester High School girl will babysit weekends. Call 729-0006. 3.22-3.29

OLDER WOMAN preferred to babysit my one year old child in Winchester home, hours arranged. Call 729-0243. 3.22-4.5

WOMAN TO care for your children in your home. Will also do light housekeeping, own car, call 944-2740 Monday, Tuesday and Friday until 5 pm. 3.22-4.5

OCCASSIONAL TLC for infants and little people. Call granny at 484-0837and need transportation. 3.29-4.12

WANTED, EXPERIENCED person to care for nine month. Your home, twenty hours per week. Call 729-2306. 3.29-4.12

STARTING MAY. Wanted experienced sitter for 20 month and 4 month old girls in our home. 2 days a week for one year. 648-2513 3.29-4.12

REGISTERED MOTHER will give good care to your children. Call Suzanne, 646-9248. 3.29-4.12

ELITE POSITION in distinguished Winchester residence. Full time child care. Top salary and benefits. Live-in preferred. Write 6305 Ardsley Square 301-E, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462 for application. 804-424-1460 evenings. 3.29-4.12

WINCHESTER WORKING mother needs sitter to care for infant weekdays 9 to 5 p.m. Your home or ours. Live-in arrangements possible. 729-8352. 3.29-4.12

BABY CARE NEEDED 2 to 5 days. 8:30 to 5:30. My home or yours. For good natured 8 month baby girl. 646-9174. 3.29-4.12

NEEDED MATURE woman who enjoys children to sit 4 or 5 days per week. 8:30-3. Two children. Own transportation and references required. 729-9099 after 5:30. 3.29-4.12

RESPONSIBLE, CONSCIENTIOUS girl to care for seven month old and two year old children, 2 to 3 afternoons a week, 2:45 to 6 pm, approximately. Cross Street area. 729-4805. 3.29-4.12

ROOFING

ROOFING- GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and re-built. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7394. 3.8TF

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEEDED: $3,000. unsecured personal loan for 6 months to enable career change. Write Box Q, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street Arlington, Mass. 02174. 3.15-3.29

BEAUTY SALON for sale, East Arlington location. Call for information owner's agent, Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478 after 5 p.m. 646-7759. 3.15-3.29

LOOKING FOR individual or couple to operate wholesale catalog business part time. Call 646-0397 Monday thru Friday 7 to 10 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

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READING SPECIALIST will tutor children grades 1-6 in their homes. Parent information packet sent on request. Call Arthur Driscoll 643-2806. 8.24TF

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GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.26TF

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ALL AGES - Beginners, advanced, classical-jazz techniques. Experienced teacher, Vassar graduate studied in Vienna and at Berklee. 868-1176. Special Rates for Senior Citizens. 12.28TF

ALBEERT HORN, teacher of piano. 35 years of experience. Call 729-1987 2.22-TF

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners, intermediate. $4. 30 minutes. 16 years experience. Certified teacher. 483-0179 West Medford. 3.15-3.29

LEARNING DISABILITIES and Reading Clinic in Arlington. Full evaluation, individual teaching, certified staff, nominal fee. Brochure available. Confidential interview with no obligation. 648-8777 or 646-4049. 3.15TF

LEARNING DISABILITIES and Reading clinic in Arlington. Full evaluation, individual teaching, certified staff, nominal fee. Free Reading placement test. Confidential interview with no obligation. 646-4049. 3.29-TF

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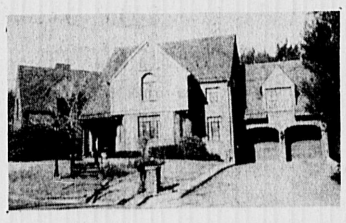
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CENTURY 21 "Career in Real Estate" brochure at participating offices.

The Somerville Cambridge economic opportunity committee has the following positions available in its Manpower Department:

Employment Counselor: $10,250 - 11,000 yearly
Qualifications: Minimum of one (1) year placement counseling experience in the Manpower field; working knowledge of current labor market trends, equal employment opportunity legislations, wage and salary standards; ability to act as an effective liaison with prospective employers; ability to match applicants to job specifications; ability to relate to low-income people. Bilingual skills in Portuguese and-or Spanish helpful but not required.
Duties: Will interview applicants who have been determined job-ready and will maintain files on these applicants; will place applicants in private and public sector jobs; responsible for maintaining relationships with employers to keep pace with any changes in employment needs; will be responsible for the placement of training graduates; will conduct Employment Seminars in the areas of job search techniques, interviewing skills, etc.

Youth Employment Counselor: $10,250 - 11,000 yearly
Qualifications: Minimum of one (1) year placement experience; working knowledge of current labor market trends, equal opportunity employment legislation, wage and salary standards; ability to act as an effective liaison with prospective employers; ability to match applicants to job specifications; ability to relate to low-income youth. Bilingual skills in Portuguese and-or Spanish helpful but not required.
Duties: Will interview and place youth in public and private sector jobs; will maintain relationships with eqnployers to keep pace with any changes in employment needs; may conduct Employment Seminars in the areas of job search techniques, interviewing skills, etc.

Bilingual vocational Counselor: $10,250 - 11,000 yearly
Qualifications: Minimum of one (1) year vocational counseling experience required; bilingual skills in Portuguese and-or Spanish required; ability to identify appropriate areas of training and corresponding training sources; ability to relate to low-income people; previous experience in administration and interpreting vocational tests helpful but not required.
Duties: Responsible for the individual and group counseling of participants in the Intensive ESL program; will do classroom instruction in World of Work curriculum and Life Survival Skills; responsible for the development and implementation of Client Training plans as well as maintenance of counseling folders; responsible for liaison with training facilities.

Outreach-Follow-up Worker: $8,750 - 9,000 yearly
Qualifications: Must have a geographical knowledge of the area; must be sensitive to the needs of the community and have the ability to relate to all segments of the community; bilingual skills helpful but not required.
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Qualifications: One (1) year experience in the preparation of an automated payroll; capable of operating 10-key calculator; excellent filing skills; good math skills; must be able to print legibly.
Duties: Will be responsible for the preparation of wage and allowance payrolls; will maintain all payroll records and distribute paychecks.

Excellent Fringe Benefits
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Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee
11 Inman Street, Cambridge, MA
ATTN: Personnel Director

Applications must be received no later than:
5:00 p.m. April 6, 1979
SCEOC is an affirmative action employer. Please specify position you are applying for.
No phone calls please

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Interested applicants should call Toni in our Personnel Department to arrange an interview appointment.

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If you have typing skills of 50 WPM or more we have immediate jobs available.

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PART TIME HELP NEEDED
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Send name, age and qualifications to BOX WI.

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We Wonder Where The
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Spring ahead for summer-working a full day or two, week or longer-for good rates, many benefits, no fees.

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Full and Part Time
7 to 3
3 to 11
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Mature woman to work for professional family in weston. 5 days a week, 12-6 p.m. Three school age children (1), 15 and 17.) General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline, and paid holidays and a paid vacation.

Call evenings after 6 and weekends. 891 4462

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UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility regulations.

1. Resident of Arlington who has been unemployed 10 or 12 weeks prior to application; and
2. Member of one of the following groups:
   a) Individuals whose family income does not exceed 100 percent of the lower living standard income level; or
   b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
   c) Individuals receiving supplemental security income benefits under Title XVI of the Social Security Act.

The following position is open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST
SALARY: $9,500
RESPONSIBLE TO: Director of Employment Services
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum (1) year's counseling experience in the Manpower field, preferably as a Placement Counselor. Working knowledge of current labor market trends, equal employment opportunity legislation, wage and salary standards. Ability to act as an effective liaison with prospective employers.
Some previous experience or knowledge of career planning, motivational development. Ability to run workshops related to job seeking skills.
DUTIES: Will conduct Job Shops, which include assisting clients in the following areas; job seeking skills identification, resume writing, interviewing techniques and career identification.
Will also assist the Employment Services staff in the placement of job ready applicants in unsubsidized employment situation.

POSITION: HOUSING REHABILITATION TRAINEES
SALARY: $7,500.
QUALIFICATIONS: Light experience in structural rehabilitation work. A willingness to learn all aspects of housing rehabilitation and ordering materials. A willingness to work under supervision and cooperatively with others.

POSTION: FOREMAN-TEACHER FOR ARLINGTON HOUSING REHABILITATION
SALARY: $10,000 per year
QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in making structural repairs on residential property. Knowledge of building materials and developing stock lists for projects. Good teaching skills and ability to provide a good experience to trainees. Ability to work well with the private sector.

POSITION: SUPERVISOR, VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM FOR RETARDED CITIZENS
SALARY: 10,000 per year
DUTIES: Supervise 6-8 moderately retarded workers on an industrial site; assist workers in setting up and maintaining production; monitor quality control; deep records; retrain workers for new jobs; teach good work habits; help workers learn appropriate interactions with other employees; maintain liaison with sponsoring agency; conduct job development.
QUALIFICATIONS: Previous work or volunteer experience with retarded citizens preferred; vocational rehabilitation experience preferred. Due to the nature of this job, older workers and physically handicapped individuals are encouraged to apply.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 23, 1979

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P.C. DESIGNER

This position will require extensive experience in the design of complex P.C. boards and taped artwork; will prepare artwork for complex electromechanical packages and will direct and provide guidance to other drafting personnel. An ability to work with a minimum of supervision is of great importance. Associate's degree in drafting and design or equivalent is desired.

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Senior and Entry Level

Postions are available for Sr. Test Technicians with 3-5 years experience in analog-digital circuitry. Ability to read and understand schematics, handle test equipment and follow through on interesting assignments is desired. 1st and 2nd shift positions are available for both Sr. Technicians and those with 1-3 years experience.

We provide excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and are conveniently located off Route 128, Exit 32, adjacent to the Lynnfield-Wakefield line. Salary commensurate with experience.

For the above positions please forward resume or call Joe McGrath at 246-0300.

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... If you're currently a Production Control Expeditor and are ready for that crucial step up to a Production Control Coordinator then we may have the opportunity for you.

You should be a highly organized and responsible individual capable of coordinating the activities of the departments involved with timely shipments of our materials. Within this position, you will be preparing and maintaining control records used in the manufacturing of major instruments, sub-assemblies and small contract orders. Your duties will involve expediting shortages, preparing packing lists and work orders. You should have excellent interpersonal skills in order to interface smoothly with Production personnel. A knowledge of machine shop and plating shop functions combined with a production control background is desired.

What we can offer you at Baird includes comprehensive company benefits, competitive salaries, and a pleasant working environment. If you are interested in this challenging position, please call Ms. Duane Vorce, Employment Manager, at 276-6035, Baird Corporation, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, Ma. 01730. An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

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Please call 935-7200 and ask for Mr. Helen to arrange an interview.

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FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER
Nuclear Medicine Services

In this Bedford based position, you will be responsible for servicing nuclear instrumentation and systems in the Boston, MA area and surrounding states. This position requires an experienced service engineer with a strong background in analog and digital circuitry. You must be a self-starter and be capable of arranging your work load according to customer needs.

Baird offers comprehensive company benefits, and competitive salaries. Please send your resume including salary requirements to Ms. Duane Vorce, Employment Manager, Baird Corporation, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730.
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BAIRD

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FULL TIME AND PART TIME

The Mass Eye and Ear Infirmary is looking for experienced secretaries for openings in various hospital departments. Some positions require previous medical secretary experience; and some require shorthand, dictaphone and-or billing experience. Strong interpersonal skills and good typing is needed for all positions.

We offer excellent salary and benefits and are conveniently located on the RED line. If you are interested in finding out more about these positions please call our Personnel office at 523-7900 extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

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Part Time Weekends

We're looking for qualified Nursing Assistants to work part-time on all of our **Weekend Shifts.** Previous hospital experience and-or certification is preferred. If you are interested please call Personnel at **523-7900** extension **317.**

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Boston, Mass. 02114

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Contemporary nursing home. All benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Convenient to transportation.

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UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility regulations.

1. Resident of Arlington who has been unemployed 10 or 12 weeks prior to application; and
2. Member of one of the following groups:
   a) Individuals whose family income does not exceed 100 percent of the lower living standard income level; or
   b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or

POSITION: MIS SPECIALIST
DUTIES: Responsible for client MIS data base. Will prepare, edit, transmit and correct all client data forms used by the Arlington CETA Programs in close cooperation with other staff. Will perform routine checking duties to insure accuracy of data; will maintain control of client tracking data; will prepare monthly reports of all client activity and other duties as assigned.
QUALIFICATIONS: 9Previous experience working with figures; ability to work with detailed records; ability to set up and maintain filing systems.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attention: Ms. Sondra Olivieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 23, 1979

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

JOB OPENINGS

at the newly remodeled Brigham's Restaurant in Arlington.

We have a new restaurant theme:

- •SALAD BAR
- •EXPANDED MEALS
- •TABLE & BOOTH SERVICE
- •A NEW DECOR & ATMOSPHERE

Immediate positions available for:

- •WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- •GRILL OPERATORS/COOKS
- •TAKE-OUT CLERKS
- •FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- •DISHWASHERS
- •UTILITY CLERKS
- •HOSTS/HOSTESSES

BRIGHAM'S

Please apply in person, daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Brigham's, 46 Mill St., Arlington.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RADIOLOGY TECH

Every Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and alternate Sundays, plus minimal on-call. R.T. or eligible required.

ACCREDITED RECORD TECHNICIAN

Permanent full time opening, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Duties include tumor registry, chart, analysis and coding. ART preferred. Will consider person with experience.

Call Personnel Department 646-1500 ext. 327

SYMMES HOSPITAL
ARLINGTON, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BEGIN YOUR SPRING CAREER

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-12K
V.P. leading firm, mature professional, self-starter, 65+ typing, 90+ shorthand. Dental.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY-11K
Flexibility, strong communicative skills. Experience a plus. 65+ typing. Dental.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-$220
Supervisory, writing ability, Eventually leading to tech writing-programming. 65+ typing.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-$235
Informal atmosphere, prominent downtown firm. Professionalism a must. 65+ typing, 90+ shorthand.
This is a partial listing only. Several challenging high paying positions available. Call us today.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED, of NEW ENGLAND, Inc.
33 Hayden Ave., Lexington, Ma
862-6750

TELLERS

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

Local commercial bank. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Please call for interview —

— 648-8000 —

Security Guards

Watts Security Systems Inc.

Immediate Vicinity

Call Anytime 523-5680

140 Brookline Ave., Boston

NURSING AIDES

Full or Part Time - 7:00 am to 3:00 pm

Full or Part Time 3:00 pm to 11:00 pm

Apply or Call Mrs. Carey 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

MEDICAL LABORATORY CLERK

Full time opening in our specimen processing department. Duties are varied and require accuracy and attention to detail. Ability to learn a must. Excellent benefits and a location convenient to public transportation.

Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY
415 Mass Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Belmont Area

For Evening Office Cleaning

Must be able to work without supervision. Small Company. Excellent pay for right person.

Call 436-7726

Leave name and number. Your call will be answered.

CODING CLERK
MEDICAL RECORDS

We are looking for an ART or experienced Medical Records Coder. Must have knowledge of ICDA Coding System. Excellent salary and benefits are included. If interested please call Personnel at 523-7900 Extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
(near Charles St. Sta.)
Boston, Mass. 02114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING SUPERVISOR

Modern Level 3 Nursing Home located in Lexington, Good salary and benefits. Call for interview

862-7400

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We need a mature person with a general accounting background to perform diversified duties in our busy accounting department. Typing a definite plus. Good pay and fringe benefits.

Call Lucy Pearson at 661-2246

STAR Market
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

HIGH SALARY TO $3.25 PER HOUR PLUS TRAVEL PAY.

A rewarding and profitable experience awaits. Part time-full time. Work in your own area. Join our team. Call:

UNLIMITED CARE
426-5111
FOR APPOINTMENT.

ASSEMBLY HELP

8:30-2:30

Permanent part time assembly help. 5 days a week. Paid vacations and holidays. Apply at:

Paramedical
570 Pleasant St.
Watertown

PART TIME MUST HAVE CAR NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

4:30 A.M. to 6:00 A.M.

Monday through Friday

Also Saturday and Sunday

Call 648-6199

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

HIGHEST STARTING SALARY IN REGION

Only agency which pays mileage.

We will train

Please contact

North Metropolitan
at
935-3976

Office Clerk

General office clerk with typing experience. Various office duties. Opportunity for promotion and complete fringe benefits.

Contact Mrs. Susan Orr
275-1100 Extension 114

S/P **scientific products**
DIVISION OF AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION
20 Wiggins Ave. Bedford, Ma. 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

2ND CLASS BOILER OPERATOR/ MAINTENANCE WORKER

Permanent full time opening working a varied shift schedule, 40 hours per week. 2nd class license and previous experience in light preventative maintenance required.

Call Personnel Department 646-1500 ext. 327

SYMMES HOSPITAL
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEXINGTON MANOR
NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 and 11 to 7
full and part time

Additional staff required for modern level III nursing home. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. We will train.

Call 862-7400

for interview between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

JOB HUNTERS GUIDE

Typist - Computer Company - Belmont Salary $170.
Chance for advancement.

Keypunch Operators (Sr.) - Waltham $188-$264.
Inventory System, 2 to 5 years experience.

Data Entry Clerk - Waltham $139-$191.
1 to 2 years experience.

Energetic Secretary - Boston Salary Open
Lime Light

Mass Bay Personnel
300 Unicorn Park Drive
Woburn, Ma 01801
(617) 935-3908

KITCHEN HELPER
Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

NURSES AIDES
Full and part time openings

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530

Park Avenue / NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS
ARLINGTON And BELMONT

... We have several openings in our Arlington and Belmont branches for full time tellers. We will train people with some college or experience as a cashier or sales clerk.

You can gain valuable experience for the future with interesting work now.

Competitive salary and benefits including tuition refund.

Please all our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534
An equal opportunity Employer

PART TIME LABORATORY GLASS WASHER

Requires washing of chemical glassware.
Call Sue Lutz at 864-5770 Extension 2250.

Arthur D Little, Inc.
28 Acorn Park
Cambridge, Mass. 02140

Arthur D. Little Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

HELP WANTED

Full time person to work in Irish Import Shop in Arlington. Prefer person who enjoys Irish music. Excellent working conditions.

call 646-7111

Attention Attention

Earn $3.00 per hr. plus travel. Work directly with the elderly. duties include light housekeeping, occasional meal preps and companionship.

Full or part time work available. Work in your surrounding communities. Regular raises given. In-Service Program offered.
For further information call:

Nurses Unlimited
235-1080
or
879-0080

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Positions are available for a few qualified individuals who have good manual dexterity and are familiar with the use of hand tools. Work entails precision mechanical assembly and possibly some electronic assembly. You will be working in a friendly relaxed environment with all the fringe benefits of a large company yet a small company atmosphere.

Please call John Shemkus at
273-2222

CONTEXT CORP.
9 Ray Ave.
Burlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Part Time Typist

... We have an immediate opening for a typist 2 evenings a week who can type 60 w.p.m. Learn about newspaper production and phototypesetting. No previous typesetting experience necessary.

Hours: Mon. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Tues. 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Contact: Lynne Gilder
Century Publications
729-8100

Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

BY PATIENT DEMAND WE ARE GROWING!!

Work with people who care about you!

Call for appointment or more information on good assignments, weekly pay and benefits. No fees. Patients in your area. Aide training starts within two weeks.

QUALITY CARE
691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass. 641-0000

Position available For:
FULL TIME FURNITURE HELPER
5 Day week, vacation and other benefits.
Apply in Person
Arlington Furniture Company
483 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington Center
646-8838

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTERPERSON WANTED

Experience preferred, but will train.

Call
648-5830

CLERICAL PERSON

To assist in various office duties in growing Waltham computing firm.

Interesting position with much growth potential for the right person.

Please call
Pamela Beaman
890-4000

CLINICAL LAB TECHS

Part Time Weekends

Experienced lab techs (MT-ASCP) are needed to fill openings on our 11 to 7 shift weekends and holidays.

Please call Personnel at 523-7900, extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

NURSES
R.N.'S, L.P.N'S, G.N.'S AND EXPERIENCED AIDES
COME JOIN US FOR A "COFFEE HOUR"

Let's talk about your future at the Travel Lodge, 1200 Beacon St. Brookline, on Tuesday, April 3rd, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We can offer you hospitals, private duty, and nursing homes. No fees. Top wages. New benefits.

NURSING PLACEMENT INC.
738-5030

SALES AGENT WANTED

We need a man or woman to sell our exclusive calendars and an extensive line of advertising specialties business gifts. This is an excellent opportunity for you to associate yourself with the Murphy Co., a pioneer in the advertising field since 1888. Accounts are protected. Lucrative commission structure. If you can organize your time and work with a minimum of supervision, full or part time, write Bob McKenzie, Marketing Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., Red Oak, Iowa 51566.

Experienced Sales People

Full & Part Time

Must be experienced in selling traditional natural shoulder men's and boys' apparel.

Please call or apply in person.

KAPS
Burlington Mall
Burlington, Mass.
686-3806

EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL AUTO RATER

(Mass. rating preferred) for computer service firm. Excellent opportunity to grow with rapidly expanding organization. Excellent working conditions, good benefits and salary.

Call Janice Marcot
890-4000

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Typewriter store, North Cambridge.

Typing required. Varied duties, full time.

547-7810

Join the Tops In Temp. Medical Services
$ SPECIALTY RATES $

RN'S
$8.00
LPN'S
$6.50
At Many Boston Hospitals
NURSES N/AIDE
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!
Male and female help needed for many full and part time positions.
MEDICAL RESOURCES
Cambridge, 491-0395
Newton, 969-7517

CAR LOT PERSON

Full charge used car job. Clean, polish used cars. Mass. drivers license. Steady work. Full benefits. Apply in person.

LEXINGTON TOYOTA
409 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

HELP WANTED

CAMPER-BACKPACKING Shop needs mature retail salesperson, apply in person, The Outback Shop, 362 Trapelo rd., Belmont. 3.15-TF

DOCTOR SEEKS part-time, enthusiastic person to handle all facits of office procedure. Opportunity to learn about holistics and chiropractic health care. Should be familiar with medical terminology. Call 924-0578, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 3.15-3.29

NEED SOMEONE to assist in my fast growing business. I'll teach you to instruct skin care and facial design. No door to door selling, no investment, earn needed money and a 1979 Monte Carlo, Call Mrs. Lutz, 646-1415. 3.15-3.29

TELLERS - SEVERAL full and part time openings in our area branches. Full training offered for these excellent career positions. Fully paid benefits. If interested, call 354-4343, for further information. 3.15-3.29

EARTHWATCH NEEDS temporary part time office help. One skilled typist-clerical assistant, to work in communications department approximately 20 hours a week. One Word Processor Operator, experienced on DEC US 78. Call Joanna at 489-3030. 3.15-3.29

HAIRDRESSER WANTED - full or part time, nice quiet shop in Arlington, 1-443-9470. 3.15-3.29

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant wanted, immediate opening, $170 salary, Tuesday through Friday, Winchester location, 729-0166 3.15-3.29

INSURANCE COMPANY needs two clerk-typists Liberal benefits, salary arranged. Call 262-4330. 3.15-3.27

SECRETARY FOR Law Firm. Fresh Pond area of Cambridge, excellent location and working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. 868-8816. 3.15-3.29

CARE FOR children in your home on substitute basis. For Day Care agency. Possible full time employment. $5.62 per child per day. Call 646-5280 between 9:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. 3.15-3.29

Dental Assistant

ARLINGTON OFFICE, general practice, 4 day, 40 hour week. Trained or experience necessary. Call 646-4431, 646-2202. 3.15-3.29

Local Position Open

SMALL, INTERESTING, pleasant food brokerage office soon to locate in Arlington Center. Desire local, versatile person for assortment of duties including typing, phones and order processing. Will train but excellent typing skills a must. Thirty five hour week with two week's vacation after first year. Full medical. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Tom DeLong, 787-3070. 3.15-3.29

WANTED HAIRDRESSER, Kathy's Beauty Salon. Call 648-9714 or 646-2328. 3.15-3.29

PART-TIME, SIX days a week, 11 am to 2 pm, Pizza and Sandwich counter work, apply in person, Original House of Pizza, 478 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 641-0147 3.15-3.29

KEY TO TAPE operator - Our Client, a 128 firm, needs a temporary familiar with Mohawk equipment, top hourly rate, call Andrea today, 862-6750. Opportunities Unlimited of New England, Inc. 3.15-3.29

WANTED, RELIABLE retired lady for occasional light housework. Good pay, references requested. Reply to Box R, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 3.15-3.29

STRONG, AMBITIOUS persons with experience needed for landscape and tree work crews. Call days 944-7221. Evenings 729-3534. 3.15-TF

WAITER OR WAITRESS for reservation dining room, hours daily 10 am to 2 pm, Monday through Friday. Experience not necessary. daka Food Service, located at Arthur D. Little, 25 Acorn Park, Cambridge, Ma. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, call 864-5770, ext. 2652 for interview appointment. 3.15-3.29

PURCHASING & ACCOUNTING - full time position, requiring efficiency and figures, accounting, and varied office procedures. Some typing and stenographic work. Experience or college required. Many Company benefits. 389-7452. 3.15-3.29

THEATER CASHIER, to work weekends, call weekdays, 10 to 4 pm., 643-0802. 3.22-4.5

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER. Position open. Must be available Friday and Saturday mornings. For interview appointment please call Friendly Ice Cream, Burlington Mall 272-6560. 3.22-4.5

GENERAL OFFICE. Start to $180. Friendly Suburban professional setting. Home by 5 p.m. 1 to 2 years experience a must. Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3.22-TF

SECRETARY. START to $190. Friendly Suburban office. 35 hour week. Young manager will train. Outstanding benefits. Some typing and shorthand or dictaphone takes it! Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3.22-TF

DATA ENTRY operator. Experience on Alpha Numerical Key Disc Entry on IBM 3041. Great benefits. Mass. Bay Personnel 935-3908. 3.22-4.5

FULL TIME cook needed, Monday through Friday, good salary and benefits, please call Director of Food Service, 648-0086. 3.22-4.5

UTILIZE YOUR Real Estate license in your full or part time. Live in Belmont or Arlington? Call 647-7498, 491-8997. 3.22-4.5

PART TIMEDo you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 12.21-TF

LOOKING FOR TEENAGED girl who likes horses and rides well to take over board for my horse. Riding conditions excellent. Owner will pay for shoeing, veterinary bills, other incidentals. If interested write and State qualifications to Box V, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174 3.22-4.5

HELP WANTED

ACTIVE MLS Real Estate office needs full & part time licensed brokers immediately. Call for appointment Alden Realty 862-8290, 862-6280. 3.22-4.5

ATTENTION - boys and girls between 15 and 17 years of age. Wanted for part time work, Friday 4 pm to 8 pm, Saturday 10 am to 2 pm., Call Marcus, 646-6810 or643-6337, 186 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 3.22-4.5

WANTED FULL time, service station attendant, apply at Waverly Square Mobil, 27 Lexington Street, Belmont. 3.22-4.5

CHURCH SECRETARY, Arlington Heights, 15 hours per week, flexible schedule. Send resume to Box T, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174 3.22-4.5

NURSES AIDE, 11-7am., call 648-0086. 3.22-4.5

WANTED GOOD motorcycle mechanic for sale preparation of 1971 Suzuki 250 with 3245 original miles. Reply to Box U, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 3.22-4.5

Hairdressers

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with following, wanted for new, progressive salon, in Arlington. Ask for Robert, 648-9817 3.22-4.5

SECRETARY, INTELLIGENT self starter, amiable, excellent typing skills, sense of organization, for small psychoeducational research group. Harvard Square, 29 Ware Street, Cambridge, Ma., 02138, 868-0360 3.22-4.5

FREE ROOM and board, plus $50 per month, live-in with physically handicapped 45 year old woman. Five room apartment in West Somerville. Prepare meals, no housecleaning. Call 1-394-5746 after 7 pm. 3.22-4.5

RECEPTIONIST, LOCAL Mental Health Center. Monday-Tuesday & Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday 5 to 9 p.m. Exlerience necessary. Call Doris Senter 861-0890. Equal Opportunity employer. 3.22-4.5

TAKE A CHANCE! It's not an easy job. The hours are long, the money is great. The big payoff comes from knowing you are giving an adolescent a fighting chance at life. Be more becoming a Foster parent. Call 735 Foster Care Program at 662-7352. 3.22-4.5

PART TIME 4 hours during day only. Call 484-0395. 3.22-4.5

I'M LOOKING FOR people who care about: People, being your own boss, making money, call 643-7821 for an appointment. 3.22TF

LANDSCAPING, FULL & part time positions. Call 729-3014. 3.22-4.5

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, busy Medford salon, following preferred, call 395-8496. 3.22-4.5

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST, wanted for small educational organization located near Harvard Square. Experience not necessary but must type 65 WPM minimum with high quality and must be willing to perform many clerical tasks. Hours 8 am to 5 pm. Salary up to $750 per month, plus fringes. Call Sharon Byrd, 661-3016. 3.22-4.5

Part Time Evenings

FIVE PEOPLE needed immediately. Three nights a week - $125. Car and telephone necessary, call Louise, 944-8394. 3.22TF

SHIPPER-RECEIVER-Driver. Immediate openings for shipper, receiver, driver. Please contact J. Tighe at 933-3510. Position located near 128 in Woburn. 3.29-4.12

PART-TIME WEEKDAYS, 9 to 2 pm., with some flexibility, light delivery work, auto parts store. Call 643-4434 after 3 pm. 3.29-4.12

INDIVIDUAL TO work part time for Arlington Manufacturing concern Duties include entering accounting data into computer termina, preparation of accounting data, and some filing. Experience on 10 key adding machine and typewriter required. Interested parties contact Richard Farese, at Boston Metal Door company, Arlington Ma. 648-6890 3.29-4.12

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER, ten hours per week, hours flexible, typing on IBM Co-recting Selectric, pay competitive, must type 60 WPM, call 729-9229. 3.29-4.12

RESPONSIBLE EXPERIENCED person to care for elderly woman, 11 to 5:30 pm., five days a week. Call 666-1997. 3.29-4.12

NURSES AIDE WANTED- 11 to 7 shift, three nights. 643-8761. 3.29-4.12

MALE QUADRAPLEGIC, 28 years old, needs part time weekend attendent, has lift, call 648-2434. 3.29-4.12

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION located in Winchester seeks Executive Director. College graduate preferred with experience in office management, social services, human relations. Send resume to Winchester Star, Box WH, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890, before April 18. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3.29-4.12

BOOKKEEPER THROUGH trial balance and payroll taxes, some typing required, three days a week, salary to be arranged. Part time benefits. Call 666-4600 for interview. 3.29-4.12

UTILIZE YOUR Real Estate license in your full or part time. Live in Belmont or Arlington? Call 547-7498, 491-8997. 3.29-4.12

EXPERIENCED PIZZA man needed Tony's Pizza, 242 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, 646-4126. 3.29-4.12

DENTAL ASSISTANT, part time, 3 & 1-2 days. Harvard Square. Mature individual. Office management necessary. Will train chair side. 868-0545. 3.29-4.12

TELEPHONE WORK Promote major media from modern Waltham office. Morning, afternoon, evening openings. Call Judy at 890-1842 3.29-4.12

EXPERIENCED PERSON needed for insurance agency. Familiar with policy writing in Homeowners, fire and full knowledge of auto insurance. Call 646-6880. 3.29-4.12

FULL TIME COOK needed for small Nursing Home in Arlington. Please call 648-0086. 3.29-4.12

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY NEEDED immediately for full time position at local Mental Health Center. Good typing skills are necessary. Knowledge of shorthand would be useful. Excellent benefits. Call Doris Senter 861-0890. Equal opportunity employer. 3.29-4.12

WANTED - MATURE individual to spend a few hours each week keeping a small apartment building spruced up. Very limited grounds and hallways, Jason Street area. Call LDH Realty Co., 396-3043. 3.29-4.12

PART TIME OR semi-retired or retired person with knowledge of electrical trade or counter experience in electrical field. Call 646-5042. 3.29-4.12

RELIABLE, AMBITIOUS young man for full time light construction work. Must have driver's license. Call 729-8858 between 4 and 6 pm. 3.29-4.12

TELLER - Central Cooperative Bank, 1309 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 643-1560. 3.29-4.12

METAL WORKER, to work full work week, for Arlington manufacturing concern. Interested parties contact Robert Powers, 648-6890, Boston Metal Door Company, Inc. 3.29-4.12

WANTED - MATURE PERSON to sell men's clothing part time, flexible hours call 547-2455. Fresh Pond Area. 3.29-4.12

MEDICAL SECRETARY, BUSY group practice, pleasant, tactful, responsible person, typing third party billing, general office work, Cambridge area, 868-7456. 3.29-4.12

PART TIME DIETARY Aides. Several openings, small Nursing Home in Arlington. Please call 648-0086. 3.29-4.12

LICENSED PRACTICAL Nurse. West Somerville area. Mature LPN wanted to live with physically handicapped woman who requires very little care. 5 room apartment. Room & board plus $100. per week. References required. Call 1-394-8328 after 7 p.m. 3.29-4.12

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER, Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10tf

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-0662. 5.25-TF

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Thank you! Paul J. Lalicata, 646-8580 or Mike Morris, 646-8682. 3.15TF

TYPING DONE at my home, quickly and efficiently. Call anytime. 862-8389. 3.15-TF

PORCHES, STAIRS jacked-up, repaired. Gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced, painting,carpentry. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 3.22-4.5

PHOTOGRAPHER AVAILABLE for Community work or Commercial photography. Fees negotiable. Contact Jeanne Hughes 729-1175 Winchester. 3.22-4.5

TYPING DONE in my home, 646-3566 3.22-4.5

TWO EXPERIENCED high school boys with own equipment desire all types of lawn work. 646-7420 and 646-7477. 3.29-4.12

MY BUSINESS for over 10 years has been helping women maintain their home. Here are a few things I do, kitchen floors, washed and waxed, bathrooms completely cleaned, floors and rugs vacuumed, furniture dusted or polished. For further information and free estimates call Mr. Sears 862-2327 3.29TF

APPRENTICE FOR Cabinetmaker. Graduating from high school in June, six years experience in woodworking shop. Available for full time work, May 21st. Call 643-1267. 3.29-4.12

EXPEREINCED GERIATRIC practical nurse seeks private duty home case. Available day or night shift. Recent references. Write to Box X, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 3.29-4.12

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations And Fittings For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

CORRINE'S ALTERATIONS. 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808. 1.12tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20-TF

EXPERT HEMMING, very reasonable and fast. $2 and up. Winnbrook area. Furs repaired, drapes hemmed. Call Liz anytime. 484-4668. 10.5 TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

NIMBLE NEEDLE. Dressmaking and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call Marcia 646-1393. 1.11-TF

ALTERATIONS, for ladies and children. Custom made garments a specialty. Macadino customers welcome. For appointment, dial 944-4039. 3.22-4.5

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painte china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7tf

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627- 628-1551. 1.12TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

TOYS WANTED - Cash paid for old wind-up toys, comic character toys, tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0070. 10.26 TF

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals. John Charshafian, 492-8578. 1.25 TF

WANTED TO BUY! Old woodworking tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also, jeweler's and watchmaker tools. Collections, cellarlots, shoplots, etc. 527-1916. 1.25-5.17

WE BUY Antiques, clocks, pocket watches. All kinds of Oak and Walnut furniture. Contents of homes. Call 729-3636 or 729-8383. 2.1-TF

OLD CAMERAS Wanted! Cash or trade. Call Orris the Trader at 923-0826. 2.1TF

ALL & EVERYTHING, 2269 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8641. 2.8-8.27

MARYANNE'S ANTIQUES and Gifts, 1267 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, will buy: Antique and good used furniture, china, glass, rugs, jewelry, silver, almost anything from cellar to attic. Call 648-6128. 2.22TF

ORIENTAL RUGS- any size, any condition, highest prices paid. Cohasset, 383-6513, call anytime. 3.1-4.5

CASH PAID FOR your Oriental rugs, old furniture, silver, brass beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tymes Past Antiques, 623-9553. 3.8-TF

DONATIONS OF USED furniture, books, pictures, glassware, anything for a charity auction by the Arlington Rotary Club. Tax receipts given. For information and pickup call 643-3939 days. 3.15-3.29

Instant Cash Wanted To Buy

QUALITY ANTIQUES, used furniture, oriental rugs, clocks and bric-a-brac. Highest prices paid! Licensed and bonded. Touch of Class, 106 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Call 646-3666 Arlington or 935-7312 Woburn. 3.15-12.20

MOVING??? lady wishes to buy furniture, rugs, lamps linens, books, etc. Mrs. B. Johnson. 332-7135. 3.15-3.29

OPERA STUDENT desires to move your unwanted piano or negotiate a price after 6 p.m. 648-6147. 3.22-4.5

Refrigerators

AND FURNITURE wanted. Cash paid. 233-1195 anytime. 3.22-4.5

WANTED - UTILITY trailer, good condition, approximately 4' x 8', 643-5181. 3.22-4.5

USED PORTABLE color TV'S. Call 729-5284. 3.29-TF

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5. 861-7156. 1.5tf

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping, satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-8406. 4.13TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Large tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured. 861-0505. 3.8TF

SPRAYING, TRIMMING and removals. Very reasonable prices. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427. 3.8-TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

COMPLETE TREE and shrub care. Disease diagnosis and control. Massachusetts Certified Arborist. Insured. 729-0095. 3.15TF

Naps Tree Service

TWELVE YEARS experience pruning, trimming, removals. Reasonable rates. Also gutters cleaned and oiled. 646-6074. 3.29TF

PAINTING

PAINTING, PAPERING. I guarantee my rates lower, quality high, for example ceilings, $10. 628-8611. 2.26-tf

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 3.3-TF

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting, expert paper hanging. Outside painting from April to December. Call 643-5730. 4.6-TF

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call Angelo J. Grieco at 646-2705 or 643-7333. 11.30-TF

A.M.A. PAINTING, Interior work. Quality and integrity Honest estimates. References, Call for a pleasant change. 643-2568. 11.30-TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 2.15-TF

Randall Stone

A CRAFTSMANLIKE APPROACH to house painting. Expert advice and estimates are free. Insured. Excellent references. Call 646-3639. 3.8TF

Nick & Mike Painting Co.

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting, wallpapering, ceilings, gutters and roofs repaired, free estimates. Contractors, Mike 628-7355 or Nick 628-5130.

FUSSY WALLPAPER work and painting done. Available full time. Free estimates. Experienced. Call 646-3003. 3.8TF

SPANISH AMERICAN Painting Company. Interior and exterior. Wall paper hanging, free estimates, license and insurance. Call 524-6346. Painting Contractor, 12 Haverford Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130. 3.22-TF

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP— Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE service. Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dish washers, gas & electric dryers, electric ranges. Call 662-2029 or 662-5641. 7.21-tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Case restorations of all types. Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.1-TF

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small free estimates. John, 648-9128 Bob, 364-5385. 10.5 tf

COMPLETE BODY and paint shop, fast reliable service. 35 years experience. All Work guaranteed. 641-0724. 1.11 TF

ARLINGTON SEWING machine Center. Parts and repairs All makes. Vacuum cleaners. 1345 Mass. Avenue. 646-4050. 3.15-3.29

PHIL'S APPLIANCE Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges, etc. Call Phil 646-5357. 3.15TF

ORIENTAL RUGS- Kilims and tapestries restored. Excellent craftsmanship. Textile restorations. Call for appointment. 969-4841. 3.15-3.29

REPAIR & RE-WIRING Lamps and small appliances. Free estimates. Lowest prices, pick-up, delivery. Mike 648-4838. 3.22-4.5

White Horse Cleanery

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD cleaning service. Daily, weekly, monthly cleaning service. Call Blair, 729-8507. 3.15-3.29

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Must have own car. Duties will include taking laundry out. Good salary. Make your own hours. Call 729-1034 after 5 p.m. 3.15-3.29

IRISH GIRL looking for housework in Belmont, Arlington or Cambridge. Good references. Call 923-4047. 3.15-3.29

LET ME DO your dirty work! Housework done efficiently. References. Call 488-2848. 3.22-4.5

RELIABLE PERSON needed for three weeks to help me with newborn care and household duties. 643-9752 3.29-4.12

HOUSECLEANING DONE by reliable, experienced professionals managed by part time teacher. Call Housework. 825-6700. 3.29-4.12

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1.27-TF

Need Help?
Call 729-8100
for an
employment
ad in 3 papers.

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.2tf

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8876. 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.29TF

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8.12tf

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-tf

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620. 12.1tf

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5.18-TF

CARPET CLEANING. Von Schrader professional machine. Excellent workmanship, lowest prices. Commercial establishments, offices, homes. Free estimates; Call Paul Criscione, 729-0836. 8.17TF

CHIMNEY CLEANING, repairs, odd jobs, painting, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5 TF

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Stop wet basements. Call Oxford Engineering, 729-6231. Free Estimates. 10.5 TF

General Remodeling

ROOFING, SIDING, gutters, storm and replacement windows, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Melkim Construction, 332-1763. 11.2 TF

ATTICS, CELLARS, Garages cleaned at reasonable rates. Don't delay, call today! Walter 646-4740 or Ray 861-7156. 11.9-TF

INSULATION - EXPERIENCED Insulation Contractor. Will insulate your attic, sloping ceilings. Fuel savings with all estimates. Quality, careful work. Many local references and satisfied customers. Christopher Solow, 661-6673. 12.7TF

PICKUP SERVICES, MOVING, ETC., 646-5899 12.14 TF

REDUCE FUEL consumption. All types of insulation for walls and ceilings. Call Oxford Engineering, 729-6321. Free Estimates. 1.4 TF

Wallpaper Specialist

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING, also stripping, carpentry windows, inside and out, rug cleaning, excellent prices and references. 646-4228. 1.4TF

COMPLETE HOME remodeling - bathrooms, kitchens, playrooms, interior finish, also roofing, gutters, siding, repairs. Tree cutting, trucking-free estmates, 646-6804. 1.11 TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

SERVICES

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11 TF

MOVING? Professional fully equipped moving service small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 2.8TF

ODD JOBS - truck with hydraulic tailgate, appliance movers, dollys, straps, etc. Cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Richard 321-9217. 2.22-4.5

PAPER HANGING & Painting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Lew Hinkley 665-2641. 3.8-TF

Chimney Sweep

FIREPLACES, WOOD STOVES and oil burner flues thoroughly cleaned. Fully insured. Free inspection. Call 623-8090 before 10 a.m. or evenings. 3.8-TF

ROOFING, PAINTING, gutters, free estimates, call 646-9060. 3.8TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates, Kevin 729-3445. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

Professional Typing

DONE IN MY home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates, call 646-3793. 3.8TF

TRUCK SERVICE, landscaping, house painting, tree work, rubbish removal, general handy-man work, 643-3315. 3.15-3.29

TRUCK SERVICES, landscaping, moving services, yard cleanup, masonry work, spring cleanups, Grace Brothers, 643-7080, call anytime. 3.15TF

ATTENTION HARRIED Housewives - Reliable high school boy to clean cellars, attics, windows, wash and wax floors, gardening and landscaping, babysitting, Call Jim, 729-3961. 3.15-3.29

THE CHIMNEY MAN. Chimneys repaired and re-built. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516. 3.15-TF

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Also painting, carpentry and odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 3.15TF

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for dinner parties. I serve meals and clean-up. $6. per hour. If interested please call Charlene at 484-2977. 3.15-3.29

FRENCH TUTOR graduate student available to teach French evenings and weekends. $8 per hour. Call 253-5646 days or 489-0463 after 6 p.m. for more information. 3.15-3.29

House Sitters

TWO RESPONSIBLE, considerate, professional women seek house sitting job in Boston or suburbs. Available anytime. References. 484-3441. 3.15-3.29

AL BLAKE house painting interior and exterior, wall papering free estimate. 484-7395. 3.22-4.5

RENOVATIONS-PAINTING- tiling,, floor sanding. block ceilings, paneling Free estimates. Call Julio's Construction, 522-7844. 3.22-4.5

SERVICES

Let Us Plan Your Next Function

FOR MORE information please call 484-3515 or 489-0804. Leave your name, address and phone number and we will get back to you. 3.22-TF

Shoemaker, Inc.

VINYL OR aluminum siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows and doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, 275-9300 evenings, 862-2445. 3.22-TF

TRUCK FOR cleaning cellars, yards, attics, moving small items. Delivery reasonable. Call Jim 648-1129. 3.22-4.5

PROFESSIONAL PEN & ink Renderings of businesses, Historical sites, churches, etc. Reasonable. 643-5092 after 6 p.m. 3.22-4.5

INTERIOR DECORATOR

RESIDENTIAL OR Commercial. Free consultation. Call 643-4452. 3.22-4.5

KITCHEN, BATHROOM, Ceramic tile, repaired, regrouted, polished like new. Mice and all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Massachusetts State License 3920. Mr. Karl 396-6827. 3.22TF

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE Painter. Specializing in small homes and jobs. Low rates and free estimates. Call 641-0523 after 7 p.m. 3.29-4.12

I DO LAWN work. Have truck. Free estimates. Call 729-4924 or 729-3185. 3.29-4.12

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, painting, paneling, plastering, paper hanging etc. Very reasonable rates, Call for free estimates. 776-6428 3.29 TF

AT HOME typing manuscripts, resumes, etc. Call 729-6379 3.29-4.12

MAGICIAN, FRED The Fantastique. Magic for Spring banquets, fairs, parties, for adults, children. Call 646-7949. 3.29-4.12

KENNEDY CARPENTRY- and painting, specializing in home repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 864-1364. 3.22-4.12

CARPETING, TILE and linoleum installed and sold. Commerical and residential. Free estimates, Call 923-4180. 3.29-tf

YARDWORK DONE quality work reasonable prices, dependable. Call 924-3802 ask for John or Dennis. 3.29-4.12

SNOW PLOWING

SNOW PLOWING, Reliable service, reasonable rates. Call 643-1736. 11.30-TF

NEED SNOW plowed? worried about cost? We are reasonable and always available, call Dan Hogan, 729-9080, for free estimates. 12.14 TF

J & B SNOW PLOWING. Commercial and residential. 24 hour service. Ask for Bob or Joe. 643-1719. 12.14-TF

24 HOUR SERVICE, driveways, parking lots, and snow removal. Call 643-2125. 12.14-TF

SNOW PLOWING, removal and sanding. Commercial or residential. 24 Hour Service. NO job too small. Call John for estimate. 484-5882. 1.25TF

YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN SERVICE. Spring clean-up, complete lawn, shrub and tree care. Cutting weekly or bi-monthly. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3.22-TF

CARS FOR SALE

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, four-door, 15,000 miles, automatic, am-fm stereo, $4200. 484-2447. 3.15-3.29

1977 BUICK 4-DOOR Electra, black with silver vinyl top and red interior. Loaded: six-way power seat, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM & FM stereo radio with built in CB, power locks and windows and security alarm system. Mint condition. $5800. Call 1-263-4835. 3.15

1972 DELTA 88, am-fm stereo, air conditioned, fully powered. Asking $550. Call 354-7600. Ask for Matt. 3.15-3.29

1975 FORD LTD Landau sedan. power steering, power brakes, electric windows, air conditioning, power seats. Loaded. Silver & wine. $3,700. 646-5329 call after 6 p.m. 3.15-3.29

1972 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser, $1,750. or best offer. Call 648-9838. 3.15-3.29

1972 KARMANN GHIA, 67,000 miles, mint condition, FM stereo cassette, no rust, blue with white hard-top, 729-6589. 3.15-3.29

1972 FORD LTD, 88,000 miles, excellent condition in and out, runs beautifully. $975. 643-3507 after 6 pm. 3.15-3.29

1969VOLKSWAGEN for sale for parts. Body damage. Any reasonable offer accepted. 623-2054. 3.15-3.29

1977 CAMARO Z-28. All options $5,400. Must sell. Call evenings 862-5525. 3.15-3.29

1972 FORD CUSTOM 500 Ranch Wagon. 8 cylinder, power steering, motor in excellent condition. Family car. $900. Call 648-5574. 3.15-3.29

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, white, 79,000 miles, $1950. Call 646-1893, ask for Mike. 3.15-3.29

COUGAR, 1969, Blue with white vinyl roof, 351 Cleveland, am-fm 8 track, Jensen tri-axles. 68,000 miles, some rust. $1,100. or best offer. 646-0913. 3.15-3.29

1971 DATSUN, GRAY, some rust but still going strong. $600. or best offer. Call 646-0913. 3.15-3.29

1975 SAAB, EXCELLENT condition, four speed, AM-FM radio, air conditioned Radial Tires. $3500 or best offer. Call 237-4695. 3.15-3.29

1973 FORD SUPER Van, automatic, small V-8, AM-FM, new battery, excellent condition, perfect to customize, $1900. 646-0336. 3.15-3.29

1977 BRONCO, mint condition. Ranger package, 4 wheel drive, never been used for plowing. $5,600. Call 729-8507. 3.15-3.29

1968 RAMBLER, 4 door, low mileage, fair body, runs excellent. $600. or best offer. Call Bob 643-6476. 3.22-4.5

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO, MX hardtop. Low mileage, one owner, air, power steering, brakes, stereo. Asking $2,495. 643-7951. 3.22-4.5

1972 DODGE MONACO Wagon, power steering and brakes, good mechanical condition, excellent family car for second home and vacations. Call 729-4387, after March 22, $950. 3.22-4.5

1975 FORD ELITE, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am-fm stereo. Inquire 729-6134. 3.22-4.5

1975 DODGE CAROUSEL Colt, 22,000 miles, 4 speed, 2 door, top condition. Asking $2,400. Call 646-2378. 3.22-4.5

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC Wagon, mint shape, asking $4000, call 233-2401. 3.22-4.5

1979 VOLARE, 4000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, rear window defrost, power brakes, four door, six cylinder automatic, must sell. $5995, or best offer, call 233-2401. 3.22-4.5

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, four door, air conditioned, 73,000 miles $1450. 729-7823 3.22-4.5

DATSUN, 1974, 710 Sports sedan, 4 speed, vinyl top, air conditioning, 4 new tires, excellent condition. $2,000. or best offer. 646-2368. 3.22-4.5

1970 CUTLASS, clean car, original owner, low mileage, superbly maintained, runs excellent, air conditioned. 646-5330. 3922-4.5

1972 FORD TORINO, good running condition, needs minor body work. New transmission. Best offer over $550. 646-0265. 3.22-4.5

1975 MG MIDGET, 37,000 miles, butterscotch, excellent running condition, no rust, all new tires, shocks, exhaust system,started every morning. $2800 or best offer. 646-6246. 3.22-4.5

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, black, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo, air conditioning, power windows, new tires, battery, one owner, $1700 729-6487 3.22-4.5

1976 MGB, WHITE with black trim, AM-FM Stero, luggage rack, Ziebart, original owner, call 623-7146. 3.22-4.5G

1968 CHEVROLET STATION Wagon, air conditioned, two mounted snow tires, excellent transportation, best offer, 646-0073 3.22-4.5

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, $250, 648-2451 after 7 pm. 3.22-4.5

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU two door, good condition, call 646-7231. 3.22-4.5

1969 IMPALA- SIX-cylinder, four-door, runs great, $350, 926-5137. 3.22-4.5

1972 CHEVY IMPALA- green, two-door, 62,000 miles, excellent condition, $1400 or best offer, 484-6681. 3.22.-4.5

1975 BUICK LESABRE custom four-door: perfect condition inside and out, has everything, $3450, 484-5136. 3.29-4.12

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT-custom, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, black vinyl roof, four-door, two new tires, 40,000 miles, $2475, 489-1842. 3.29-2.12

1975 VOLVO 245 DL Wagon automatic AM-FM stereo, michelins, 61,000 miles, very good condition. $4200, 4846905. 3.29-4.12

1975 MERCURY COLONY Park wagon, nine passenger, electric windows, locks and seat' stereo, tilt, 42,000 miles. 729-0993. 3.29-4.12

CARS FOR SALE

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All power, burglar alarm, leather interior, stereo radio, Michelin radial tires, cruise control. 46,000 miles. Asking $4,500. Call John 625-5517 after 5 p.m. 3.29-4.12

1976 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE, low mileage, like new, AM-FM, four new radials and snows, $3400. Call Eric 861-0258 3.29-4.12

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, one owner, 51,000 mint miles, $3650. Call after 6 pm., 729-4714 3.29-4.12

1975 BUICK SKYLARK, V-6 Hatchback, low mileage, excellent condition. Roomy, economical, $2600. 729-0296 after 6:30 pm. 3.29-4.12

1971 MGB - GT British Green, overdrive, good condition, $2195 or best offer. Call 489-2238. 3.29-4.12

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM Cruiser Wagon, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, excellent running condition, 73,000 miles, $1500. Call 729-6626. 3.29-4.12

1973 CHRYSLER NINE passenger wagon, one owner, $975. 862-4706. 3.29-4.12

1974 CHEVY WAGON, power steering, brakes, roof rack, snow tires, regular gas. Great buy at $1,450. 648-6459. 3.29-4.12

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 283, V8, automatic, runs well. $325. Call 646-8063 3.29-4.12

1970 CHEVY Wagon good running condition, new steel belted radials, great transportation. $595 or best offer. Call 648-6448 3.29-4.12

1975 FORD LTD vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean no rust, $2495. 729-6262 3.29-4.12

1972 MERCEDES BENZ 250 beige sedan. One owner, 60,000 miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering power brakes, $4900. 935-5211 ask for Mr. Sullivan. 3.29-4.12

1977 FORD F 250, 4 x 4 custom pickup, 7700 GVW, explorer package, fiberglas cap, fisher-power angle plow are only a few of the extras on this truck, $7700 or best offer, 646-1446. 3.29-4.12

1976 VEGA silver gray, 4 speed, perfect condition. Call after 6 pm 899-3652 3.29-4.12

1973 IMPALA, CHEVY. Custom 2 door, hard top, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, radial tires, FM Stereo with tape also set-up for CB with antenna. Uses regular gas. Price $1,250. Call anytime Jim 893-0892. 3.294.12

1973 BUICK ESTATE wagon, excellent condition,power brakes, steering, windows. Best offer. Call 484-6067. 3.29-4.12

1977 DODGE ASPEN Wagon, 6 cylinder, special edition, wood-grain, air conditioned, roof racks, rear window defogger, snow tires, 9900 miles, $4300 Owner, 646-4424. 3.29-4.12

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, automatic transmission, snow tires, needs body work. $300. Call 648-5971 anytime. 3.29-4.12

1967 VOLVO 122, 4 door, am-fm radio. Radials, very good condition but needs clutch. $500. firm. Evenings 275-7379. 3.29-4.12

1977 IMPALA, 85,000 miles, good condition, one owner, needs windshield. $300. Call 646-8197. 3.29-4.12

1974 MUSTANG II, Ghia,4cylinder, automatic, rack and pinion steering, AM-FM Cassette, digital clock, four new radials on chrome rims. Good condition, 646-5578 3.29-4.12

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1972 APACHE POP-UP Camper, solid sides, sleeps six, stove, ice box, water and electric, port-a-poltie and screen house. Excellent condition, $1500. 646-1159 3.15-3.29

1972 KAWASAKI H2 750CC, original owner, mechanically sound, driven daily, owned by mechanic, $1000 or best offer. Call 648-4484, evenings 8 to 10 pm. 3.22-4.5

BIKE, 10 SPEED, blue Rampar, 24", excellent condition. One year old. $95. 729-5734. 3.22-4.5

1968 HONDA DREAM 305CC Superhawk, good condition, best offer, call 5:30 to 7:30 pm, 862-4195. 3.22-4.5

1975 360T HONDA. excellent condition, electric start, tachometer. $1,000. Call 7 to 9 p.m. 646-7330. 3.29-4.12

1975 CHEVY VAN, loaded with extras. Two time show winner, low mileage. Best offer. 641-0311. 3.29-4.12

1978 CHEVY VAN, 350, V-8 automatic, power, radio, insulated. 20,000 miles, white. $4,900. Call 648-1249. 3.29-4.12

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos Bought And Repaired

BROWNFIELD PIANO Company. Sell us your piano or we will tune, repair, rebuild and refinish it for you. Grands and uprights bought and sold. 648-0096. 1.4 TF

USED. DRUM set $179. Guitar $24. Banjo $63. Flute $115. Trumpet $68. Clarinet $89. Kustom 200 $275. Fender. 648-8517 after 1 p.m. 2.22-TF

USED.DRUM set $179, Guitar $24, Banjo $63, Flute $115, Trumpet $68, Clarinet $89, Rhodes Piano $721, Fender, 648-8517 after 1 pm. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, Piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

UPRIGHT PIANO Console, Starr. Good tone, condition, just tuned. Mahogany with bench $500. Call work hours 8 to 5 p.m. 625-6859 Saturdays 646-5256. 3.15-3.27

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LOST & FOUND

LOST SMALL male grey-black long haired, shaggy, friendly dog, terrier type, "Max" - very important. Reward, Call 646-9397. 3.15-3.29

LOST- set of dentures, 484-1857. 3.15-3.29

LOST: LONG HAIRED 5 month old Calico kitten. Last seen on Tuesday 6th. Reward. Black spot on nose and under chin. Last seen in vicinity of Highland-Wolcott. Reward. 729-4987. 3.22-4.5

THIRTEEN YEAR old male dog lost in the East Arlington vicinity, medium, approximately 35 lbs. White long hair, reddish brown ears, spot on tail. Please call 648-5508 or 742-1323. 3.22-4.5

CHILDREN HEARTBROKEN, Lost Arlington Center, Black Labrador Retreiver, Male, white bib, red collar, answers to name "Lucy" Call 337-0934. 3.29-4.12

LOST- Six months old German Shepherd-Doberman mix friendly female. Mariah is black and tan with large floppy ears, brown studded collar, rabies tags and has conjunctivitis in left eye. Reward. Very important. Call 648-9323. 3.29-4.12

CREDIT CARDS and drivers license found area of Water Street. May be claimed at Arlington Police Department. 3.29-4.12

LOST CAT - white male, between Jr. High East and Central Fire Station. Could be traveling. 648-0077. 3.29-4.12

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOK: 10-34232 of The Coolidge Bank & Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20 Payment has been stopped. 3.15-3.29

LOST BOOK: 03-34-76 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under Gemeral Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.15-3.29

LOST BOOK: 10-160-88 of The Coolidge Bank & Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has has been stopped. 3.22-4.5

LOST BOOK: 02-1125 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.22-4.5

LOST BOOK: 032911 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.29-4.12

LOST BOOK: 10-33-250 of The Coolidge Bank & Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 3.29-4.12

36 Calls

That's how many calls Mrs. Pykonen received when she advertised her dining room set in our papers. And she sold it to the first caller.

Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesday to place your classified ad in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen & Winchester Star.

Or send in your payment and save a dollar. Ads run for three weeks, 15 words for $6.

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Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and save. Use MasterCharge, BankAmericard, cash or check.

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9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

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Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Please Charge To: Today's

Name On Credit Card _____ Date _____

BankAmericard No. _____ Expires _____

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Bank No. _____

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street — Winchester Star, 3 Church St — Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd

Legal Notices

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1979** at **7:30 P.M.**, in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM** of the **TOWN HALL** on the following matters:

(1) **PETITION NO. 2420 — That of PETER J. CORONIS by LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, ESQ., 573 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** concerning the property located at **24 RIVER STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner is aggrieved and is appealing the determination and order of the Building Commissioner, in accordance with Section 8, Chapter 40A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that found the premises at **24 RIVER STREET,** being used contrary to the conditions set forth in Board of Appeal Decision No. 2280 dated December 8, 1875.

Alternatively, the petitioner seeks an amendment or clarification of Board of Appeal Decision No. 2280, and a Special Permit with Site Plan Review in accordance with Sections 4.4-34 and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law, in order to allow the petitioner to store and repair his own equipment within the building. The property is located within the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district, constists of 10,821 S.F.

(2) **PETITION NO. 2423 — That of JOHN L. MATARESE, 18 GILMORE STREET, EVERETT, MA.** concerning the property located at **16 SURREY ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA.** The Petitioner seeks a Variance pursuant to Chapter 40A Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws, from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to maintain a portion of a building presently under construction that is located closer than thirty-five (35) feet from the street line. The property is located within the RDA (single family) residential zoning district and consists of 26,965 S.F.

(3) **PETITION NO. 2424 — That of PATRICK P. PALLADINO, JR.** concerning the property located at **888 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 10 from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect a building that will be used as a drug store that will be located closer than twenty (20) feet from the rear lot line and will not provide a fifteen (15) foot fire lane on the northerly side line. The property is located within the GBD (General Business) zoning district and consists of 7,897 S.F.

(4) **PETITION NO. 2425 — That of WILLIAM W. JEFFREY** concerning the premises at **5 CLIFF STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance pursuant to Chapter 40A Section 10 M.G.L. from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to maintain a wooden deck that is located closer than fifteen (15) feet from the required side lot line. This property is located within the RDB (Single Family) residential zoning district and consists of 8,450 S.F.

(5) **PETITION NO. 2426 — That of the TOWN OF WINCHESTER** concerning the property located at **15 LAKE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 6.24 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to allow the erection of two (2) structures which will be part of the D.P.W. Complex, that will not meet the dimensional requirements of Section 6.1 or the density regulations of Section 6.21 (a) of the Zoning By-Law.

The petitioner also seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 7.11 (a) (2) of the Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to provide less than the required number of parking spaces. This property is located in the SCI (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district and contains 270,641 S.F.

(6) **PETITION NO. 2427 — That of the OLD COLONY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 33 CENTER STREET, BURLINGTON, MA. by BERNARD P. MURPHY, for a Special Permit pursuant to** Chapter 9 Section 8.5 of the Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to allow the erection of a roof sign and two (2) accessory signs upon the premises at **791 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** This property is located within the GBD (General Business) zoning district and consists of 12,050 S.F.

(7) **PETITION NO. 2428 — That of JOSEPH J. RIGA, 365 CROSS STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** concerning the property adjacent to **365 CROSS STREET,** and known as **PART OF LOT B.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 3.34 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to use residential zoned property for commercial or industrial ingress and egress for time periods other than those granted by Board of Appeal Decision No. 2317 dated October 8, 1976. The property is located within the RG (General Residence) zoning district and consists of approximately 1,950 S.F. and the current owner is **RAFFEALLO M. NAVARRO.**

(8) **PETITION NO. 2429 — That of KARL SORGER by EDWARD E. HICKS, ESQ., 84 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MA.** concerning the property located at **319 HIGHLAND AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance pursuant to Chapter 40A Section 10 from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to erect an addition to a garage that will be located closer than fifteen (15) feet from the property line. The property is located in the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and consists of 13,080 S.F.

(9) **PETITION NO. 2430 — That of LANE FUNERAL SERVICE, INC. by NORMAN E. SHERMAN, ESQ., 365 MAIN STREET, STONEHAM, MA.** concerning the property located at **778 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Variance pursuant to Chapter 40A Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws from Sections 6.1 and 7.11 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law, so as to be permitted to erect an addition for use as business and professional offices, that fail to meet the following requirements:

(1) Number of stories (Section 6.1).

(2) Parking lot located closer than fifteen (15) feet from SCI (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district (Section 6.1 footnote i).

(3) Number of parking spaces (Section 7.11)

Alternatively, the petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 7.12, so as to be permitted to provide the required parking on a lot other than where the building is located. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) zoning district and consists of 22,473 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
William E. Macneill
Ruth M. Null

March 20, 1979 By: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
3.22-2W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth F. Beggs** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **F. Murray Forbes, Junior** of Manchester in the County of Essex and **H. Shippen Goodhue** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3.29-3w

We rented two apartments on the first day for Mrs. Collins of Winchester.

Call 643-7900 for a classified in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star.

Professional Notices

Troiano To Attend Conference

Nicholas F. Troiano, a leading sales representative of Metropolitan Insurance Company's Wakefield office, has been invited to participate in a five-day business conference with company officials and other sales representatives at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club in Boca Raton, Fla. later this year.

Last year, Troiano placed more than $2,300,000 in personal life insurance to rank among the leaders of Metropolitan Life's 25,000 sales representatives in the United States and Canada.

A graduate of Holy Cross College, he is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and has earned the designation of Chartered Life Underwriters from the American College of Life Underwriters. He qualified in 1978 for the National Quality Award and the National Sales Achievement Award.

Troiano, who is past director of the Winchester Little League and Winchester Youth Hockey, lives with his wife and four children in Winchester.

O'Neil Appointed

William F. O'Neil, of Winchester, has been appointed director of sales in the Plant Care Division of The Gillette Company.

O'Neil joined the Plant Care Division in 1975 as Boston district sales manager, and for the past year has been division marketing manager. Prior to coming to Gillette he had been employed for several years in the sales department of the O.M. Scott Co. and at the Rath Packing Co.

O'Neil, who received a master's degree in business administration from Boston College in 1973, replaces Joseph Dioguardi, who has left the company.

The Plant Care Division manufactures and distributes nationally a full line of plant care products under the Hyponex brand name and a line of potting and specialty soils under the Swiss Farms name.

Mallio co-founder

Dr. William J. Mallio of 20 Westland ave., is co-founder of a new consulting firm, Resource Engineering Incorporated, which provides services in geology, chemical and environmental engineering, and economic evaluation related to the recovery and utilization of coal and minerals.

Dr. Mallio, a geochemist, was formerly senior scientist at Kennecott Copper Corporation's research laboratory in Lexington. His new firm, REI provides services to both industrial and governmental clients including Gulf R&D, Occidental Research Corporation, MIT, Argonne National Laboratory and Dravo Corp.

Much of REI's current effort is in coal evaluation, coal mining geology and the use of coal, wood and peat as alternatives to imported oil for fuel and chemical feedstocks.

The other principals in the firm are Eugene J. Moreau of Lincoln, R.I., Dr. Norman Schapiro and Dr. Louis J. Petrovic of Sudbury, and Dr. Henry Mittelhauser of Chicago.

The firm originally located in Burlington, has expanded and now occupies the building at 109 Massachusetts ave. in Lexington.

Nagle Vice-Chairman

Robert Nagle, 17 Pine st., is vice-chairman of the Public Relations Committee for Electro-79, the East's largest high-technology electronics convention and exhibition scheduled for New York, April 24-26.

Nagle, of Raytheon Corp., Lexington, is one of 250 electronics industry professionals who has volunteered to help stage Electro at the New York Coliseum and the Sheraton Centre Hotel.

More than 700 exhibit booths displaying new electronics products and systems and a Professional Program including 35 technical and career sessions will attract an expected 25,000 engineers and electronics specialists to the three-day Electro event.

Social News



Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Keene

Dianne Glines Wed In Ceremony To Richard Keene

Dianne Evelyn Glines, daughter of Mrs. Robert Ferris Glines of Arlington and the late Mr. Glines, was united in marriage to Richard A. Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Keene of Winchester, in a double ring ceremony in the First Universalist Church of Somerville. A wedding reception and dinner followed at the Moose Hall in Malden.

The bride was escorted to the alter by her mother, who gave her hand in marriage wearing a qiana gown embroidered with Alencon lace. She wore a Camelot cap trimmed with matching lace and pearls, a walking veil of imported illusion with Alencon lace was caught to the cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of eucharist lillies, sonya roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Debra Notaro, the bride's sister, who was gowned in shrimp colored polyknit matte with matching chiffon cape. Bridesmaids were Janet Cooper and Arlene Tierney, wearing rust colored gowns with matching capes. They all carried wicker fans adorned with brown orchids, sonya roses, baby's breath and greenery, trailing brown velvet ribbons.

Lauren Keene of Mattapoisett was his brother's best man. Ushers were Dean Glines and Richard Tierney.

The bride is a graduate of Northeastern University, Hinton Program and works for Multi-Phasic Health Systems. Her husband is a graduate of Wentworth Institute and is employed at Wheeler Manufacturing in Cambridge.

After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., they are residing in Stoneham.

Marilyn Crane Engaged To Wed John D. Hurley

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane of Zionsville, Pa. announced the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Ruth to John David Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matther J. Hurley of 3 York rd.

Miss Crane is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University and is currently living in Lindenwold, N.J. She is employed as a department manager for the Clover Division of Strawbridge and Clothier.

Mr. Hurley is also a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University and is an accountant for General Rental, Co.

Thomas - Sauber Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thomas of 18 Cabot st. announce the engagement of their daughter Augusta to John B. Sauber of Cambridge. Mr. Sauber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sauber of Marble Falls, Tex., formerly Winchester residents.

Miss Thomas, a 1978 graduate of Wheaton College, is employed by the Raytheon Company in Lexington. Mr. Sauber is currently attending Northeastern University. A July wedding is planned.

Fortnightly To Hold Annual Luncheon

The Fortnightly will hold its annual meeting and luncheon April 9 at noon in CMUM Church.

President, Mrs. Richard Sheppard, will conduct a business meeting followed by election of officers.

The luncheon arrangements by Mrs. Salvatore Scalesse. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Everett Goss not later than Monday.

Mrs. Gerald Mosher, will introduce the speaker - Mae Whalen Taylor - book reviewer presenting the newest and best in books.



Deborah Juliand

Deborah Juliano Is Engaged To Dennis McMahon

Mrs. Grace M. Juliano of Danvers announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Ann, to Dennis Patrick McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McMahon of West Hartford, Conn.

The bride to be was born in Winchester. Her father, the late John J. Juliano was born in Winchester and attended schools here. Her grandmother, Mary E. Juliano lives at 9 Westley st.

Miss Juliano is a 1976 graduate of Bishop Fenwick High School and is attending St. Anselm's College School of Nursing. She is planning to graduate in 1980.

The bridegroom to be is a 1974 graduate of Northwest Catholic High School, a 1978 graduate of St. Anselm's College and is attending Ohio Northern University Law School.

A July 1980 wedding is planned.

Be Thrifty
Take your paper by mail
Call 643-7900

Patrick S. McGurn Celebrates 99th Birthday On St. Pat's

Patrick J. McGurn, a long time Winchester resident, celebrated his 99th birthday on St. Patrick's day. McGurn, who is now a patient at the Green View Manor Nursing Home in Melrose, lived for many years on Westley street before moving to Oak street. Before his retirement, he was an employee of the town of Winchester.

Present at the family birthday party were his son John of 183 Washington st., his wife, and two of their children. Also present were his daughter Mary (Mrs. Elling C. Reich) and her husband from Falls Church, Va, and another daughter, Evelyn (Mrs. John Kvedar) and her husband from Wheaton, Ma.

He has four children, 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Among the many birthday congratulations received by McGurn was a card from President and Mrs. Carter.

President Of Mount Holyoke To Speak To Town's Alumnae Club

Local Mount Holyoke alumnae and families of students currently attending the college will have a chance to chat informally with the president of Mount Holyoke College, Elizabeth Topham Kennan, on Tuesday, at 3 p.m., at the home of Helene Ryan, 8 Grove st.

Kennan, a distinguished medieval scholar and historian, assumed her duties at Mount Holyoke in July 1978. A summa cum laude graduate of Mount Holyoke, class of 1960, she is the first alumna of the 141 year old college for women to serve as president in this century.

She came to Mount Holyoke from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. where she was associate professor of history and had just been named that university's "Teacher of the Year."

Second Congregational Plans Rummage Sale

The Second Congregational Church rummage sale will be held April 6 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the church hall, corner of Washington street and Kenwin road.

There will be many kinds of dishes, books, linens, curtains, shoes, and clothing. There will be a special jewelry table.

Coffee, sandwiches, and dessert will be served throughout the day at the snack bar.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible. If you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized, please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

Children's Films

On Sunday afternoon, the family film program is held in the story hour room of the junior library and will begin at 2:30. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children. There will be a Tuesday afternoon film program for school-age children at 1:30 p.m.

The features are "Venus and the Cat," a film adapted from the Aesop fable concerning a lonely man and a cat which Venus sends him, and "Attic of the Wind," the story of what happens to all the things that are blown away by the wind.

How to recycle: Separate clear, green, amber glass and cans; tie newspapers with a string.

Deposit the items in marked containers at the recycling area of the transfer station off Swanton street.

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Anne Foskett and Betty Vallee

'The Boyfriend' To Be Presented

On March 29 through April 1 and April 4 through 8, the Arlington Friends of the Drama theatre on Academy street will ring with the music and gaiety of Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend."

The perfect young ladies of Madame Dubonnet's exlusive finishing school on the Riviera are far more interested in their boy friends than in the assigned classes in petit point. Romance also blooms in the hearts of their elders as memories of the past are evoked. The show is light and gay, with tuneful songs.

The production is in the hands of Thomas Martin, stage director; Sandra Bailey Kendall of Belmont, musical director, and Beverly Lewis, choreographer. Mary Guinan and Dorothy Lansil, both of Arlington, are production chairmen. Barbara Horrigan of Arlington is stage manager, assisted by Bob Engelhardt. Lee Laber of Arlington is rehearsal accompanist and performance pianist.

Arlington residents in the cast include Michael Harrington, Sally Erickson and John Reed. Committee chairmen residing in Arlington include Lorraine Stevens, costume designer, and Sister Christopher, OSA, lighting assistant.

Other cast members are Ann Foskett, Betty Vallee and Rick Trabucco, all of Winchester; Gayle O'Malley of Belmont; Dona Sommers, Ann Brennan and Dennis Perry, all of Cambridge; Charles Berney, Steve Lillis, Jolynda Tresnor, Gloria Metzger, Beth Piper, Robert Bannerman, Bruce Rodgers and Gabriel Goldberger.

The setting for the production is provided by Carol Pierson, set designer; Byron Keene of Winchester is technical director; and David Goldstein of Belmont is lighting designer.

Ticket information may be obtained from Kent Larson, 37 Brookside ave., Belmont.

Classifieds Work
Call 643-7900
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in 3 papers

Coming Events

Thursday, March 29, 6-8 p.m. 11th international Wine Tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery. Proceeds to benefit the Wheaton College scholarship

Thursday, March 29, Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31, 8:15 p.m. The Winchester Unitarian Players will present "Round and Round the Garden" by Alan Ayckbourne in Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Church.

Friday, March 30, 6 p.m. Winchester Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webster B. Brockelman, Jr., 38 Lorena rd. Speaker: Joan S. Esch, assistant professor of art at Mt. Holyoke College.

Friday, March 30, 6:30-9 p.m. Rummage sale, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church by the United Methodist Women. Clothing and household items.

Saturday, March 31, 10 a.m. to noon, Rummage sale, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church by the United Methodist Women. Clothing and household items.

...**Saturday, March 31, 7:30 p.m.** - Sachem town-wide Talent Show in he Winchester High School auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the performance. Proceeds to benefit the Howard Niblock Scholarship Foundation. Sponsored by the WHS Student Union.

Sunday, April 1, 1-5 p.m. Adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be open.

Sunday, April 1, 1:30 p.m. Winchester Historical Society's field trip to Jackson Homestead in Newton. Reservations with Mrs. Harold Gould, 21 Jefferson rd.

Sunday, April 1, 2:30 p.m. Family film program in the junior library story hour room. Program: "Venus and the Cat" and "Attic of the Wind."

Sunday, April 1, 3 p.m. Classical guitar recital with Neils Waller and Mark Leighton at Unitarian Church.

...**Monday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.** Winchester Young Women's Club will hold business meeting and workshop at the home of Mary LaGatta, 15 Laurel Hill lane.

Tuesday, April 3, 1:30 p.m. Children's film program in the public library meeting room Program "Venus and the Cat" and "Attic of the Wind."

Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m. "The Talking Eggs" presented by grades four-six of the Winchester Drama Workshop in an open demonstration co-sponsored by the Recreation Department Social Studies Area, Wincheater High School.

Tuesday, April 3, 3 p.m. Winchester Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hewson A. Ryan, 8 Grove st. Guest: Elizabeth Topham Kennan, president of Mt. Holyoke College.

Tuesday, April 3, 8 p.m. Winchester Newcomers Club regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malatesta, 14 Canterbury Rd. Speakers: Kenneth Cereghine, town recreation director and Jean Smith, Winchester Trails.

Wednesday, April 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rummage sale at Winchester Unitarian Church. Open to the public.

Friday, April 6, 9:15 a.m. The Literature Group of the Winchester College Club will meet at the home of Mimi Black, 20 Amberwood Dr.

...**Saturday, April 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** Children's fair for preschool and kindergarten children. Sponsored by the Neighbourhood Cooperative Nursery School, Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church.

Saturday - April 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association White Elephant sale, in the corridor outside the high school auditorium.

Monday, April 9, "Social Dance Classes" - including a disco beginner class at 7 p.m. and an intermediate disco class at 9 p.m. A combination disco and ballroom beginner class at 8 p.m. in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church (Church st.). Classes, open to the public, conducted by Susan Ehrreich and Dance Association. For information call 358-7545 or 358-4067.

Monday, April 9, noon The Fortnightly annual meeting and luncheon at CMUM Church: Program — Mae W. Taylor — book reviews.

...**Monday, April 9, 1:30 p.m.** Winchester College Club History Group meets at the home of Mrs. William E. Spauding, 379 Main st. Topic: Carnegie.

Wednesday, April 11, 12:15 p.m. Winchester Home and Garden Club presents "Spring Fling", a fashion show and mini-luncheon to be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Fashions by Mary Knox. For tickets, contact Kay Platzoeder, 729-3216 or Janet Lavey, 729-2233.

For Senior Citizens ...

Next week, the Senior Center will celebrate its first birthday with an open house. The towl is invited to stop in, have a cup of coffee and view the many programs available for seniors.

Whhie at the open house passers-by may view a new book of photographs taken from the groundbreaking ceremony for the center Dec. 21, 1976. The new addition is available in the center's library.

The April monthly luncheon will be held at the Immaculate Conception School Hall Tuesday at noon. The luncheon is open to those who made reservations.

A consumer purchase workshop, lead by staff people from Middlesex Community College will be held next Friday at 1 p.m. Come early and bring a sandwich.

Open enrollment for medicare and health insurance is going on through Monday.

Medicare medical insurance is available to everyone age 65 or older, to disabled under 65 who have been entitled to Social Security disability benefits for at least 24 consectutive months, and to most people with permanent kidney failure.

The MBTA reduced fare team will be in Arlington April 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Town Hall, 730 Massachusetts ave.

People who did not sign up for the medical insurance part of Medicare when they were first eligible or cancelled the protection once, can now enroll at any Social Security office.

They will be issuing picture discount cards to allow holders to ride buses and subways at a reduced rate. To receive a discount card, you must be either 65 or older, or fully handicapped with doctor's proof of the handicap.

Discount cards cost 50 cents. Proof of age and residence is required such as a drivers license or birth certificate. Medicare cards will not be taken as proof.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible. If you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized, please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

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Winchester Athletic Association Spring 1979 Sports Schedule

VARSITY & J.V. BASEBALL
COACH: Bill Chase
ASST.: Ed McGrath

F Apr. 20 at Reading 2:00 p.m.
M Apr. 23 vs. Wakefield
W Apr. 25 at Lexington
F Apr. 27 at Melrose
M Apr. 30 vs. Stoneham
W May 2 at Watertown
F May 4 vs. Belmont
M May 7 at Burlington
W May 9 at Woburn
F May 11 vs. Reading
M May 14 at Wakefield
W May 16 vs. Lexington
F May 18 vs. Melrose
M May 21 at Stoneham
W May 23 vs. Watertown
F May 25 at Belmont
M May 28 vs. Burlington
W May 30 vs. Woburn

All games will be at 3:30 p.m. unless specified. Varsity games will be played on Skillings Rd. Field. J. V. games will be played on MacDonald Field on Loring Ave.

VARSITY & J.V. SOFTBALL
COACH: Donna Tanner
ASST.: Pam Rufo

TH Apr. 12 at Stoneham 3:30 p.m.
M Apr. 16 at Melrose 10:00 a.m.
W Apr. 18 vs. Wakefield 10:00 a.m.
F Apr. 20 at Reading 10:00 a.m.
M Apr. 23 vs. Lexington
W Apr. 25 vs. Watertown
F Apr. 27 at Belmont
M Apr. 30 vs. Burlington
W May 2 vs. Woburn
F May 4 vs. Stoneham
M May 7 vs. Melrose
W May 9 at Wakefield
F May 11 vs. Reading
M May 14 at Lexington
W May 16 at Watertown
F May 18 vs. Belmont
M May 21 at Burlington
W May 23 at Woburn

All games will be played at Ginn Field and will start at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

TENNIS — GIRLS
COACH: Marge Harvey

M Apr. 23 at Belmont
W Apr. 25 at Lexington
F Apr. 27 vs. Reading
M Apr. 30 at Wakefield
W May 2 vs. Melrose
F May 4 vs. Stoneham
M May 7 at Burlington
W May 9 vs. Watertown
F May 11 vs. Woburn

All matches will be played on the Packer Courts on Palmer St., and will be at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

TENNIS—BOYS
COACH: Chris Scanlon

M Apr. 23 vs. Belmont
W Apr. 25 vs. Lexington
F Apr. 27 at Reading
M Apr. 30 vs. Wakefield
W May 2 at Melrose
F May 4 at Stoneham
M May 7 vs. Burlington
W May 9 at Watertown
F May 11 at Woburn

All matches will be played on the Packer Courts on Palmer St. and will be at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

J.V. LACROSSE
COACH: John Pirani

T Apr. 10 vs. Lincoln Sudbury
TH Apr. 12 vs. Burlington
W Apr. 18 vs. Needham 10:00 a.m.
F April 20 at Concord-Carlisle 11:00 a.m.
T Apr. 24 at Framingham So. 3:45 p.m.
F Apr. 27 at Ipswich 3:45 p.m.
T May 1 at Wayland
F May 4 at Governor Dummer 3:45 p.m.
T May 8 vs. Newton No.
F May 11 vs. Billerica
W May 16 vs. Peabody
F May 18 vs. Boston Boys Club
W May 23 at Framingham No. 3:45 p.m.
F May 25 at Brookline 3:45 p.m.

All games will be played at Skillings Rd. Field and will begin at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

TRACK — BOYS
COACH: Manny Marshall
ASST.: Tom Kline

TH Apr. 19 vs. Wakefield 10:00 a.m.
T Apr. 24 vs. Melrose 3:30 p.m.
TH Apr. 26 at Watertown
S Apr. 28 STATE RELAYS
T May 1 vs. Burlington
TH May 3 at Reading
S May 5 Andover Invitational
T May 8 vs. Stoneham
TH May 10 at Lexington
T May 15 vs. Belmont
S May 19 League Meet at Stoneham at 8:30 a.m.
T May 22 at Woburn

All Home meets will be held at Skillings Rd. Field and will be at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

VARSITY LACROSSE
COACH: Gene Bouley

W Apr. 4 at Lexington 3:30 p.m.
F Apr. 6 vs. Framingham No. 3:45 p.m.
T Apr. 10 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30 p.m.
TH Apr. 12 vs. Burlington 3:30 p.m.
M Apr. 16 at Newton So. 10:00 a.m.
W Apr. 18 at Needham 10:00 a.m.
F Apr. 20 vs. Concord-Carlisle 11:00 a.m.
T Apr. 24 vs. Framingham So. 3:30 p.m.
F Apr. 27 at Ipswich 3:45 p.m.
T May 1 vs. Woburn 3:30 p.m.
F May 4 at Governor Dummer 3:45 p.m.
T May 8 at Newton No. 3:30 p.m.
S May 12 at Billerica 11:00 a.m.
T May 15 at Peabody 3:30 p.m.
TH May 17 vs. Medford 3:30 p.m.
W May 23 vs. Beverly 3:30 p.m.
F May 25 vs. Brookline 3:30 p.m.

All games will be played at Skillings Road. Field and will begin at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

TRACK — GIRLS
COACH: Joe Cantillon

TH Apr. 19 at Wakefield 10:00 a.m.
T Apr. 24 vs. Melrose 3:30 p.m.
TH Apr. 26 vs. Watertown
S Apr. 28 STATE RELAYS
T May 1 at Burlington
TH May 3 vs. Reading
S May 5 Andover Invitational
T May 8 at Stoneham
TH May 10 vs. Lexington
T May 15 at Belmont
S May 19 League Meet at Stoneham at 8:30 a.m.
T May 22 vs. Woburn

All Home meets will be held at Skillings Rd. Field and will be at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

Junior High Spring Sports

LYNCH BASEBALL
COACH: Bill Penzin

T Apr. 24 vs. McCall
TH Apr. 26 at Melrose
T May 1 at Burlington
TH May 3 vs. West (Watertown)
TH May 10 vs. Clarke (Lex.)
T May 15 vs. Kennedy (Wob.)
TH May 17 at Joyce (Wob.)
T May 22 at Stoneham
TH May 24 vs. Diamond (Lex.)
T May 29 at McCall
TH May 31 vs. Muzzey (Lex.)
T June 5 at Belmont

LYNCH SOFTBALL
COACH: Patricia DePietro

T Apr. 24 vs. McCall 3:30 p.m.
TH Apr. 26 at Melrose
T May 1 at Burlington
TH May 3 vs. West (WEatertown)
TH May 10 vs. Clarke (Lex.)
T May 15 vs. Kennedy (Wob.)
TH May 17 at Joyce (Wob.)
T May 22 at Stoneham
TH May 24 vs. Diamond (Lex.)
T May 29 at McCall
TH May 31 vs. Muzzey (Lex.)
T June 5 at Stoneham

All games will start at 3:30 p.m. and will be played at Lynch Field.

McCALL BASEBALL
COACH: Dick Sullivan

T Apr. 24 at Lynch
TH Apr. 26 at Kennedy (Wob.)
T May 1 vs. Joyce (Wob.)
TH May 3 vs. Belmont
T May 8 at Wakefield
TH May 10 vs. East (Watertown)
TH May 17 at Muzzey (Lex.)
T May 22 vs. West (Watertown)
TH May 24 at Reading
T May 29 vs. Lynch
TH May 31 at Clarke (Lex.)
T June 5 vs. East (Watertown)

McCALL SOFTBALL
COACH: Jan Keefe

T Apr. 24 at Lynch 3:30 p.m.
TH Apr. 26 at Kennedy (Wob.)
T May 1 vs. Joyce (Wob.)
TH May 3 vs. Stoneham
T May 8 at Wakefield
TH May 10 vs. East (Watertown)
TH May 17 at Muzzey (Lex.)
TH May 24 at Reading
T May 29 vs. Lynch
TH May 31 at Clarke (Lex.)
T June 5 vs. East (Watertown)

All games will start at 3:30 p.m. unless specified and will be played at Ginn Field.

Bantams Top Melrose With 5 To 3 Win

The Winchester Bantams posted a decisive 5 to 3 win over Melrose last Sunday at Burlington. Once again the Bantams put together a total team effort to gain the win, but the outstanding performances of Paul White, Tom Sullivan, Tony Celli and goaltender Bobby Giarizzo deserve mention.

Melrose broke on top with an early first period goal, but Winchester got even, less than a minute later. Tony Celli gained control of the puck at the red line and with several good moves got by a Melrose defenseman. His blast from 10 feet inside the Melrose zone eluded the goaltender and the Bantams drew even.

Tom Sullivan put the Bantams ahead tipping in Tony Celli's shot while on the power play. This combination clicked again early in the second period as Sullivan scored his second of the game to put the Bantams ahead 3 to 1.

Sullivan's forechecking and Celli's backchecking were among the highlights of the game. The Bantams upped the score to 4 to 1 several minutes later as Danny Sullivan scored an important goal knocking in a rebound of a Larry Maida shot from in front of the net.

With 4:30 left in the second period, the Bantams made it 5 to 1 as Steve Tucci fed Billy Eaton on the left point. Eaton wasted little time driving a hard slapshot by the Melrose netminder. Paul Tucci made the defensive play of the game late in the second period diving to break up a two-on-one Melrose rush.

Melrose socred twice during the third period to narrow the gap to 5 to 3, but Capt. Paul White's steady defensive play late in the game while the Bantams were two men short was a contributing factor - in preventing a Melrose goal.

Centers Steve Tucci, Mike Griffin and Larry Maida played strong two way gmes. The backchecking of Tony Celli and Steve Masiello helped the Winchester effort considerably.

Forwards Jim Coppins and Coley Wilson used their strength effectively along the boards. Defensively, Steve Marino and John Kisil were strong in the corners and Tucci and Eaton foiled several Melrose rushes with good poke checks.

Goalie Pat Falla handled some difficult chances, particularly during the last part of the third period as Melrose pressed to battle back.

The Bantams record now stands at 12-5-4, fifth best in the 14-team Middlesex League.


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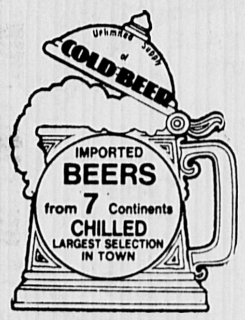
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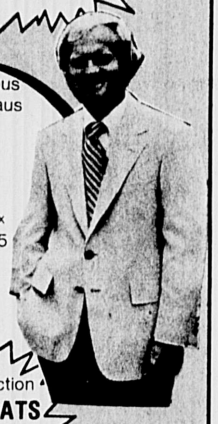
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Pitching, Hitting Are Key As Sachem Sluggers Look To Spring

By DAVE LAFAUCI

Winchester's new baseball coach Bill Chase has a tough act to follow. Last year's Sachem nine, coached by Jack Eydenberg, finished second in the Middlesex League and made the state tournament.

Gone from last year's team are league MVP Don Allard and all-stars Riley Atkinson (pitcher) and Paul Medwar (infield). The Sachems must also replace co-captain George Casey in center and Mark McGoldrick in left.

Coach Chase is a Winchester native. He was the Sachem baseball captain in 1966 under present athletic director Bill Colella. Chase then played four years of varsity ball at the University of New Hampshire.

After graduating from UNH, Chase coached Masenic (NH) High School for two years. He then returned to Winchester in 1972 to accept a teaching position at Lynch Junior High. He has been the junior varsity baseball coach for the last four years and has also coached the Lynch basketball team for five years.

The biggest question mark for this year's team will be pitching (sounds like the Red Sox). Coach Chase is counting heavily on junior Eddie Pratt. However, Pratt is currently nursing a sore arm.

Another possible starter is senior Dave Guarnaccia, who played the outfield last year. Other possibilities are junior Dave Errico, who pitched for the jv's last year, and senior Mark Opel, who did not play last year.

Chase also hopes that sophomore hurlers Ken Jacobsen and Mark Peloux can contribute, noting, "both Jacobsen and Peloux have looked good in early season practices."

Coach Chase is depending on two people to help out with his pitching staff. They are junior varsity coach Ed McGrath and veteran catcher Randy Pearl. Chase said, "Ed was a pitcher at Boton State. He has already put in a lot of time with our pitchers. Also, I'm relying heavily on Randy to settle down our inexperienced staff."

So it looks like pitching is a definite question mark. Unfortunately there may not be enough hitting to give the Sachem pitchers a lot of runs to work with.

Chase said the bulk of the hitting will have to come from Pearl, Guarnaccia, and seniors Mark Aylward, Gary Tedesco, and Willie Strazzullo.

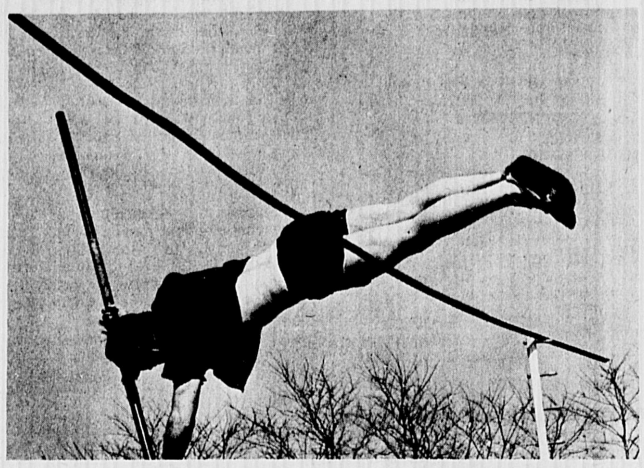
What weapons will the Sachems utilize to offset their possible pitching and hitting troubles? Coach Chase answered, "We'll have to stress offensive speed and defense. We're going to have to be aggressive on the basepaths, forcing the opposition to make mistakes. Our defense should be pretty solid."

Defensively, the Sachems shape up this way. Catcher Randy Pearl will be backed up by junior John Henley and sophomore Steve Hollohan. Gary Todesco will be the first baseman, backed up by Jim Kohr. Second and third will be contested by juniors Jeff McGoldrick and Jay Tedesco, and senior Jim Campbell. Willi Strazzullo should open at shortshop. He will be backed up by sophomore Sam Kenton.

Four people are fighting for the three outfield spots. They are seniors Mark Aylward, Kurt Ellis, and Dave Guarnaccia (when not pitching), and junior Ron Dokus.

The Middlesex League has always been a good baseball league. (This year Coach Chase sees Burlington and Woburn as the teams to beat.) With pitching and hitting definite question marks, it will be difficult for Winchester to challenge for the league championship.

The Sachems will scrimmage Arlington Monday. They open their regular season on April 20.



Tracksters get in some pole vault practice at the high school field Thursday. (Photo by Paul Meyers)

Little League Tryout Dates Set For Major, Minor Leagues

The Winchester Little League will hold this year's tryouts for the Minor and Major Leagues (ages nine to 12) on April 7 and 8. Tryouts for the Senior and Senior Minor League (ages 13-15) are scheduled for April 28 and 29.

In the Minor and Major Leagues, the American League, precincts one to four will meet at Ginn Field. The National League, precincts five through eight, will gather at West Side Field (Mahoney's).

On Saturday, nine and 10 year olds should report at 9 from both leagues. Ages 11 and 12 will tryout at 1:30.

On Sunday the nine and 10 year olds will report at 1 and the 11 and 12 year olds will meet at 3.

In case of rain, April 14 has been selected as the make up day. The schedule then will follow the same as April 7.

In the Senior and Senior Minor Leagues, all precincts will meet at Manchester Field. On Saturday, all 13 year olds will start at 9 while 14 and 15 year old children will are scheduled for 2.

On Sunday the 13 year olds should arrive by 12 and the 14 and 15 year olds will begin at 3.

May 5 is the scheduled make-up day in the event rain cancels either date. The schedule will be similar to April 28.

Applications for all leagues must be filed at the Knights of Columbus Hall by March 31. A $15 donation should accompany the application. This donation is refundable if the child is not selected for a team. Applications will not be accepted at the baseball fields during tryouts.

The Major League season will open April 21 and the Minor League season will begin May 1. The Senior League will start May 12.

Good Buys in the Classifieds.

The Sports Arena

It's An Uphill Climb At The Track

By MARK COSTELLO

In the track locker room before practice the question is, "What type of workout today?"

It it's distance, then that's good. A long-distance workout can be run at any desired pace. Such a workout, if done with any conviction, can be just as strenuous as the hated speed workouts; but in a distance workout the strain is spread out, so that the life is drawn from your arms and legs slowly, and over an expanse of miles.

If it's a speed workout then that's bad. A speed workout consists of running 220's, 440's, and occasional 880's at a quick pace around a small, singularly oval track. It is a rare fusion of dullness and pain. Unlike a distance workout, the pain is concentrated into 60-second trials.

The type of workout is the key.

Once this momentous issue is laid to rest, other less important problems are dealt with. There are muscles sore from the day before, and ankles twisted in gym class. Other tracksters have colds, some have blisters, and others simply don't feel right. No one in this locker room is ready to practice today, and yet they all do. After all, there will always be blisters and sore muscles. This does not change.

After a time, most everyone is dressed in the locker room, and the general migration out to the field and dirt track oval begins. Some team members leave the locker room and go sit in the large, square, metal and glass office of the coaches. They slouch in chairs and listen to the radio and try to look cool. Sometimes they are successful, sometimes not. Others go straight out to the side of the school, where there is a small garage-like shed filled to the rafters with high-jump mats, hurdles, shotputs, rakes and other oversized, and useful looking bits of track equipment.

All this equipment must be carried out by team members.

Actually, to be strictly accurate, I should say some of the team members. The graceful art of not-equipment-carrying has been refined to an astonishing degree, by some of the team. These artisans execute various intricate maneuvers in order to circumvent equipment carrying. Some opt for the time-tested direct approach.

This approach consists of taking your time getting dressed, so as to emerge from the school after some of the large, red high-jump mats have been taken out to the field. Once you emerge from the school, you simply sprint (or stroll slowly if you have a touch of the showman in you), out to the field, and dive under one of the piled mats. Once under the mat you lie, there very still, with your hands over your eyes (optional) and hope that everyone else assumes that you are dead (the power of wishful thinking, I imagine).

Once all the equipment has been carried out, you simply spring to life and go about your business.

Another more improvisational mode of not-equipment-carrying is to wait by the door of the shed until a group of people emerge carrying a mat (or one person carrying two hurdles) and you deftly insert yourself into the group and make it look as if you are in the group and helping.

While all this ballet-like ducking and swerving and diving under mats is amusing at times, the problem is that while it all goes on the equipment remains in the shed, smelling musty and waiting to be carried out.

This equipment carrying procession is probably the most opportune time to observe the various shapes and forms of track clothes. If the day is cold, then one is in luck, for on a cold day everyone will be wearing their warm-up suits; and warm-up suit observation is by far the most interesting part of track clothes observation.

The warm-up suits vary in cut and quality from the most ultra chic, direct from a designer's rack in Paris or New York; to the unassuming grey suits, which at times, bear a striking resemblance to Paul Newman's prison costume in the movie, "Cool Hand Luke." The fashionable warm-up suits are always immpeccably tailored, embossed with yards of colored zippers, made with pockets in all the convenient places, and usually colored some nylon-synthetic looking shade of green, orange or red that is not found in nature.

While watching these groups of colored warm-up suits move by me one day, carrying hurdles under their arms and, four together, carrying a mat on their heads, it occured to me that from a bird's eye-view we must look like a small army of multi-colored ants dismantling a picnic lunch.

After all the equipment has been brought to the field the track teams gather at the far end of the field and begin to warm up for the practice to come. From far off this warming up appears quiet and peaceful. But among the teams, surrounded by other track persons it is altogether different. For there one is surrounded by others warming up, other trying to loosen their muscles and joints, others spitting at the ground and beginning to sweat.

Some don't warm up at all; they sit back, with their face in the sun bantering cheerfully back and forth. Others warm up in earnest, their faces forming tight, little grimaces as they lean forward and sense the undispersed tightness spanning in the back of their legs. As time goes on the pace of warm up quickens for soon they run quarters or perhaps distance. They are tight like this every day and every day they must get loose. This at least does not change.

Tennis Assoc. To Hold Annual Meeting Apr. 11

Bruce A. Stevens, 45th president of the Winchester Tennis Association has announced that the next annual meeting of the WTA will be held in the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, 41 East st. on April 11 starting at 8 p.m.

Notice of the meeting was contained in an insert to the association's new booklet complied by Roberta McNamara and Cynthia Daley. This booklet covers the basic purposes of the Winchester Tennis Association, its constitution and by-laws, information of association activities and a glossary of tennis terms. Copies are now available from the organizations's president.

Traditionally, the WTA annual meeting is open to all residents of Winchester interested in the operations of the association. During the meeting, the officers and committee heads will report on their activities during the past year and plans for the coming season will be discussed.

The highlight of the evening will be the election of 1979-1980 officers of the association.

Nominations from the floor will be accepted from members in good standing but will require the backing of at least five members in writing, giving the names of those nominated to the secretary at the meeting time or before.







Scoutmaster John Cirignane and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feeney were among those participating in the ceremony in which John Feeney was awarded his Eagle Scout badge, Scouting's highest honor.

John P. Feeney Receives Eagle Scout Honors Friday

John P. Feeney was awarded the Eagle Scout badge, scouting's highest honor, at a ceremony in First Congregational Church on Friday.

Feeney, 17, is the first member of Troop 503 to achieve the Eagle Scout rank in 10 years.

"He has always shown outstanding leadership abilities and has been a selfless worker for the troop and the community," said Ross Farrar, his sponsor for the award. Farrar, now troop committee chairman, was Cubmaster when Feeney joined scouting in 1970 and was his Scoutmaster until last year.

"For one and one-half years, Feeney has worked with Troop 333, Winchester's special needs troop. He worked with their leaders to develop an advancement program, and helped the boys acquire such skills as first aid, knot tying and camping.

"Before, it was just a night out for the kids. They'd get dressed up in uniforms and play games," explained Feeney. The troop grew from eight boys to 20. He also helped organize a joint camping trip for them and for his own troop 503.

Feeney became senior patrol leader of Troop 503, and then junior assistant Scoutmaster. In 1977, he was elected to Order of the Arrow for his leadership ability. The same year, he was elected patrol leader at Troop Leader Development camp in New Hampshire, and selected for the National Junior Leader Instructor Training course, where he was also named patrol leader.

At Winchester High School, Feeney is public affairs director of the Radio Club and program manager of the school radio station.

Feeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feeney, is one of nine children. His brothers Brian and Kevin, also members of the troop, were his honor guard for the ceremony. Their father, a senior lieutenant in the MDC police force, also attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

Scoutmaster John Cirignane noted that troop 503, sponsored by First Congregational Church, has been chartered since 1918. Mrs. Robinson Whitten, wife of the first Scoutmaster, still lives in Winchester. In 1963, the troop absorbed members of St. Mary's Church troop. It now has 48 scouts, organized under senior patrol leader Brian Feeney.

Assistant Scoutmaster Richard Porter, who became an Eagle Scout in Troop 503 in 1969, was present for the ceremony. Speakers included John Higgins, advancement chairman for Minuteman Council, assistant Scoutmaster Richard Conway, Rev. Walter B. Davis and institutional representative Thomas Raphael.

Rep. Whip Saltmarsh of Winchester presented Feeney with a citation from the Mass. House of Representatives. Citations were also presented from the U.S. Congress and Senate, Mass. Senate and Boy Scouts of America.

School News

St. Mary's Students Hear Talk By Science Museum Representative

If someone asked "what is science?" what would the answer be? Students at St. Mary's now answer that question after hearing Ken Pauley of the Boston Science Museum by saying "a question."

From that question on, the children were treated to a fast paced, fast talking, funny man who made everyone there want to know more about science.

His descriptions of electricity, liquid oxygen, perceptions of "things" kept the children and teachers on the edge of their seats.

No one will forget seeing him turn red water to clear water and back to red without any help or his lighting up a bulb by holding his hand near a source of electricity.

All in all the hour and a half was well spent with many children anxious to find out more about that "question."

First Graders At Lincoln School Tour Woolworths

Twenty first graders of Miss Sandra Barsanti's class from the Lincoln School recently visited Robert Johnson, the manager of the F.W. Woolworth Company in Winchester.

They carried a class made banner reading "Happy Birthday Woolworth's" and sang happy birthday. This was to help celebrate Woolworth's 100th anniversary.

The project proved to be a wonderful experience in creativity as well as a learning experience. The teacher, Miss Barsanti, helped the pupils to compare the five cents and 10 cents prices of a century ago with the prices of today.

The sign is on display at the store where it will remain throughout the anniversary celebration.



Lincoln School First graders



Tom Hanlon explodes in a theater movement exercise at the Winchester Drama Workshop. A member of the junior high group, he has assisted with grades four-six who will demonstrate for the public on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the social studies area of the high school.

Drama Workshop To Present 'Talking Eggs' On Tuesday

With spring in the air the Winchester Drama Workshop will use an American folk tale about some magic eggs as a basis for audience improvisation. From these "Talking Eggs" emerge wonderful blessings or terrible curses according to the care with which they are selected. How to tell which is which?

Come and find out at a story theater demonstration by boys and girls in grades four - six on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social studies open area of the Winchester High School, second floor front.

The senior citizens will improvise on the same story this week when their yoga nd creativity workshop visits the Convalescent and Nursing Home on Swanton street.

Teachers, administrators, scout leaders, theater groups and everyone interested in the creative process will be welcome along with families and friends of partipants.,

Puppeteers will introduce the "Talking Eggs" and fables will be played first by animals and then by humans with animal characteristics. The workshop process leading up to these improvisations will be shown with samples of: body work in Yoga; basic movement patterns; Mime; theater games; and sensory awareness exercises focusing on the self, others and the environment.

Participants in the 12 week series have been: Mary Alice Curran, Danielle Didio, Donna Murillo, Katrina Nelsen, Bonnijean Ripley, Shaun Sizemore, Brian Babin, Scott Kerrigan, David Puopolo, Libby Anderson, Cindy McHugh, Dorien Masseling, Carey MacDonald, Amy Morse, Nicola O'Connell and Marianne Murray.

The tuition free workshops are co-sponsored by the Recreation Dept., Kenneth J. Cereghino, director, Jerry Ferro, co-ordinator and Mary Klug, secretary. For further information contact them, 729-4514, or Paulett Taggart, Winchester Drama Workshop, 729-6669.

Co-leaders are Karen Lindo of Theater Workshop Boston, Cyndie Sizemore and Tom Hanlon of Lynch Jr. High School.

St. Mary's Honor Roll Announced

At the end of the second marking period, the following students of the seventh and eight grades qualified for the honor roll with an average of 85 percent or above:

Grade seven, Martha Coakley, David Donnellan, John Donnellan, Camille Ducharme, Robert Fiorillo, Kelli Gooch, John Looney, Patricia Malatesta, George Nuener, Eileen Quill, Carol Spiller, Linda Spiller, and Peter Kelly.

Grade eight, Ann Cogavin, Regina DeCologero, Betty DeConto, Marybeth Duffy, Mary McGurn, Marilyn Mueller, Ricky O'Herron, Zulekka Sham si, Lucy Vanderbilt, and Coley Wilson.

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158 Washington st.
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
Sundays (Saturday evenings)
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m., and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church st.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat
729-1922
Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

First Baptist

Rev. Howard A. Krueger
Pastor
Church Office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3805
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Service of Worship.
4 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Church Of The Lutheran Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren
933-0053
Sundays
Worship service at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion, the last Sunday of every month.
10 a.m. Church School for all ages.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688
Sundays
9 a.m. Sunday school.
10 a.m. Worship service.
3:30 p.m. Bible study.
6 p.m. Junior high fellowship.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
Sundays
9 a.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m., Adult study group in the parlor.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship and church school.
11:45 a.m., Fellowship coffee hour.
11:45 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal.
6 p.m., Youth fellowships.

Christian Science

114 Church st.
729-5856
1st Reader: Richard L. Sampson
2nd Reader: Joan E. Friborg
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday Service, Nursery, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m., Service & Healing Testimony meeting.
Monday through Saturday
4 Mt. Vernon st.
Reading Room open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424
Sundays
Orthros, 9 - 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 10 - 11:15 a.m.
Church school, 10 - 11:15

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge st.
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
729-0949
Sundays
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
10:30 a.m., Church School
7 p.m., Youth Group meeting in the Michelson Room.

First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Junior Choir, Youth Chorus.
10 a.m., Worship Services, Church School (Crib Room,-Grade 6) Junior High (Grade 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship, Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12)
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9)

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
Sundays (Saturday evening)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Church Activities

Unitarian Church

Sunday, April 1
3 p.m. guitar recital in Meyer Chapel.
7 p.m. ministerial search committee meeting, Alliance Room.
7 p.m., youth group meeting, Michelsen Room.

Monday, April 2
7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.
8 p.m., Building Committee meeting, Winsor Room.
8 p.m., showing of Priscilla gowns.

Tuesday, April 3
10 a.m., crafts and stitchery, Winsor Room.
7:30 p.m., Explorer Scouts, Winsor Room.

Wednesday, April 4
10 a.m., rummage sale, Metcalf Hall.
7 p.m., UU Singles meeting, Alliance Room, Symmes Room and Michelsen Room.

Thursday, April 5
7:30 p.m, choir rehearsal.

Friday, April 6
9:30 a.m., "Mothers and Others," Michelsen Room.
Progressive Dinner, cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30.

Lutheran Church

Sunday, April 1
5 p.m., feast and fellowship.

Monday, April 2
Noon, Lutheran Church Women.

Wednesday, April 4
7:30 p.m., mid-week Lenten service.

Thursday, April 5
7 p.m., eighth grade confirmation class.
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday, April 7
9:30-4 p.m., car wash-bake sale sponsored by Redeemer youth.

Second Congregational

Monday, April 2
3 p.m., Brownies.

Tuesday, April 3
7 p.m., Prudential, deacons and church committee meetings.

Wednesday, April 4
7:30 p.m. Merry Marthas.

Thursday, April 5
1 p.m., Bethany.

Friday, April 6
10 a.m., rummage sale.

First Congregational

Sunday, April 1
9:15 a.m., communion service in Ripley Chapel.
10 a.m., Mozart's Requiem - senior choir, soloists and orchestra.
4 p.m., new member inquirer's tea, Palmer Room.

Tuesday, April 3
10 a.m., sewing ladies, Tucker Room.
7-9 p.m., Boy Scoutrs, Chidley Hall.
8 p.m., Light Group.

Wednesday, April 4
12 p.m., lenten luncheon ministry.
7:45 p.m., Board of Spiritual Life.

Thursday, April 5
7 p.m., membership.
7:45 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, April 6
10 a.m., staff meeting, pastor's Study.
10:30 a.m., team meeting, Pastor's Study. Spiritual Growth Group, Library.

Saturday, April 7
10-2 p.m., Ecumenical Day of Shalom, St. Mary's.
10-4 p.m., Co-Op Nursery Fair, Chidley Hall.

Church of the Epiphany
Sunday, April 1
11 a.m., adult class.
5 p.m., YPF Pine street visit.
Monday, Arpil 2
10 a.m., Epiphany visitors.
Tuesday, April 3
10 a.m., prayer group, sewing group.
10:15 a.m., Women of the Epiphany Council meeting.
10:30 a.m., Lenten conversations.
12:15 p.m., luncheon.
4 p.m., Church School lenten program.
Wednesday, Arpil 4
8 p.m., house eucharist.
Thursday, April 5
10:30 a.m., house eucharist.
3:15 p.m., junior choir.
7 p.m., high school choir.
8 p.m., senior choir.

Tufts Women Sponsor Concert

The Tufts University Women's Club is sponsoring a old-fashioned concert, to be held March 31 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Classical music will be played ranging from baroque to modern, featuring piano, viola, voice, and guitar.

The pieces will be discussed prior to being played.

Refreshments will be served during intermission. The concert will be held in the Tufts University Alumnae Lounge, Talbot ave., Medford. For further information about tickets or reservations, call Joy Drummond, 729-9728.

Minuteman Menu

Monday, orange juice, pot roast, buttered noodles, green beans, italian bread, plums, and milk.

Tuesday, pea soup-crackers, meatloaf-gravy, whipped potatoes, lima beans, apricots, wheat bread, and milk.

Wednesday, roast turkey-gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, dinner roll, peaches, and milk.

Thursday, salisbury steak-gravy, whipped potato, glazed carrots, wheat bread, banana, and milk.

Friday, apple juice, chicken hawaiian, oven browned potatoes, baked corn, dinner roll, chocolate pudding, and milk.

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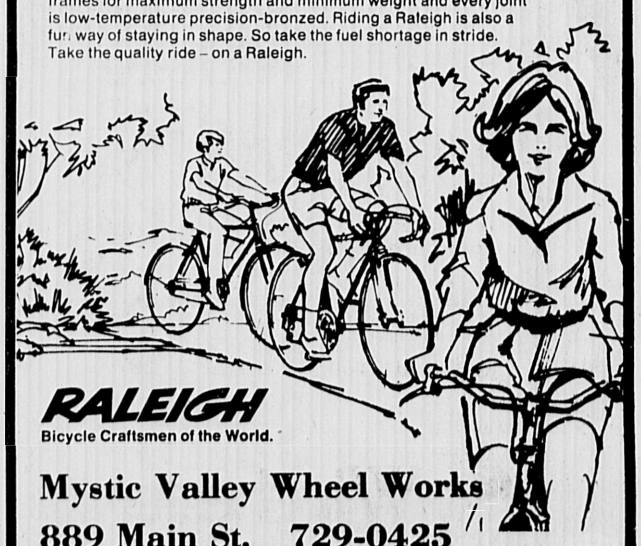
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Maureen Maguire (center) along with classmates Amy McGrath and Mark Koffman and teacher Pat Maguire, listen intently while attending a tour of the Winchester Hospital recently.

Hospital Opens Maternity Ward For Siblings To See

Under Winchester Hospital's recently established sibling visitation policy, Winchester children over the age of 18 months who have a new sister of brother born at Winchester Hospital can now come to the hospital for a short visit with their mother and can take a look through the nursery window at the new member of their family. The family has a chance to visit together in the lounge on the maternity floor and can use the time to prepare the older siblings for life with a new baby.

"Introducing a new baby to the children already in a family has always been a challenge, but now sibling visitation makes it easier for the parents once the new baby is home," explains Janet Isbsell, R.N. Winchester's obstetrical nursing supervisor. "Older children usually have a better idea of what's going on than the younger ones, but even for them, seeing the baby in the nursery makes the acceptance easier.

"The younger ones — those under 3 especially — are just as likely to say 'I like that one too' when they look in the nursery window. The important thing for them to know is that mommy is okay and that she'll be coming home in a few days," she notes.

Under the new policy, the visit is arranged with the secretary on the maternity floor for the third day of the mother's stay, in the late afternoon. No more than two children may visit at one time and they must be accompanied by an adult.

A special elevator in the lobby provides access to the maternity floor near the newborn nursery and lounge. In order to minimize the risk of infection, the mother's room and other areas of the maternity floor are off limits to children under 14.

Response to the new policy has been positive. "We had many requests for this service," commented Isbell, "and already many parents have brought their children to the hospital for a visit."



Children from the Mystic School, along with their teacher gaze into a patient's room on the pediatrics floor during their recent visit to the Winchester Hospital.

Mental Health Board To Meet

The Mystic Valley Mental Health and Retardation area board will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be hled in the Mystic Valley conference room, Furcolo Building, Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham.

The area board, made up of citizens from each of the six communities in the Mystic Valley Area, including Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, is charged with the responsibility for management and oversight of mental health and mental retardation services in the area.

The Mystic Valley Inpatient Unit is included on the agenda, and members of the board will tour the unit before the meeting begins.

Winchester residents serving on the board are Deborah Cary and Katrin Cooper.

Arlington residents serving on the board are Paul Augart, Patsy Kraemer, Stanley Lewis, and George Rugg.

School Lunch

For the week of April 2

Junior and Senior High Schools

Monday-orange juice, sloppy joe on a roll, or toasted cheese sandwich, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday-release day.

Wednesday-orange juice, hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, carrots, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday-orange juice, tacos or cutlet parmigian on roll, corn, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday-orange juice, ravioli-parmesan cheese-French bread or cold cut sub, tossed greens, chilled fruit, milk.

Elementary Schools

Monday-orange juice, ham salad on pita bread, fresh fruit, raisins, milk.

Tuesday-release day.

Wednesday-orange juice, cheese pizza, celery sticks, Jell-o with fruit and marshmallows, milk.

Thursday-orange juice, sliced turkey, coleslaw, pumpkin cake, milk.

Friday-orange juice, peanut butter and jelly with fluff, cheese sticks, pineapple chunks, milk.

Eight Students Receive First Aid Certificates

Eight Winchester men and women last week passed the examination given at the end of the Standard First Aid and Personal Safety course given at the Winchester Red Cross. Instructor of the course was Hubert LeFever, chairman of safety programs.

The following received Red Cross certificates of accomplishment, Helen Couture, Lucy Cimini, Sue Boodakian, Kathleen Kirkpatrick, Danice O'Neill, Diane Tracey, Wendy Fredericks, and Betty Watson Ray.

Need Help?
Call 729-8100
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Neighborhood Nursery To Hold Fair

Preschool and kindergarten children will soon have a fair which will be designed especially to appeal to them.

On April 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Neighbourhood Co-operative Nursery School will sponsor a children's fair at Chidley Hall in the First Congregational Church. there will be games to play, including bean-tossing and penny pitch for the youngest.

Children will be able to buy cookies and decorate them and to either eat or take home. Children who attend the nursery school have been bringing in their out-grown toys and books and these will be for sale at the fair. Parents have been making various gift items for the boutique table so that children may buy small gifts for their parents for Easter and Mother's day.

The Neighbourhood Co-operative Nursery school is now taking applications for the fall session. There will be a class for three-year-olds on Monday and Tuesday mornings.

Parents may call Joyce Sundstrom, 729-0941 for information and application forms.

Spring hours for the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9

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9:30-11:30AM	$240	$1.88
11:30-4:30PM	$208	$1.63
4:30-6PM	$320	$2.50
6-8:30PM (Mon.-Thurs.)	$448	$3.50
6-8:30PM (Fri. only)	$384	$3.00
8:30-10PM	$384	$3.00
10-12AM	$192	$1.50
Saturday-Sunday		
7-9:30AM	$192	$1.50
9:30-11:30AM	$384	$3.00
11:30-9:30PM	$256	$2.00
9:30-12AM	$192	$1.50

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Kings & 100's

Dean's Lists

Boston College High School
Robert M. Lee received first honors and Brian B. Guarnotta received third honors for the second marking period at Boston College High School. Both youths are Winchester residents.

Tufts University
Philip Ayvazian, of 2 Berkshire dr., was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Tufts University.
A freshman at Tufts, Ayvazian is a freshman in the College of Engineering.

Villanova University
Kevin Gosselin, of 35 Westland ave., has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Villanova University in Pennsylvania.

Middlesex Community
Four Winchester residents were placed on the fall semester dean's list at Middlesex Community College in Bedford. They are Nancy and Elizabeth Ciampa and Kim and Roberta Valeri. All are seniors.

U. of Hartford
Donna M. Robertie of 19 Brantwood rd., a student at the College of Education and Allied Services, University of Hartford, earned a place on the dean's list for the first semester of the 1978-79 academic year.
The list is prepared twice a year in recognition of academic achievement.

Russell Sage College
Zoe F. Zerwekh has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Russell Sage College.
She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zerwekh Jr., of Herrick street.

Suffolk University
The following students have been named to the dean's list of Suffolk University in Boston for the fall semester.
Edmund A. Williams of 12 Myrtle st, a senior liberal arts major; Karl Mayer of 180 High st. a senior business administration major; Donaldo H. Smith, of 7 Garfield ave., a junior business administration major; Paul J. DiBlasi, of 8 Socrates way, a senior liberal arts major; and Marianne K. DiBlasi of 8 Socrates way, a junior liberal arts major.

Colby College
Christopher E. Landry of Winchester achieved academic distinction and is on the first semester dean's list of Colby College.
Landry, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Landry of 15 Sargent rd.
He is a graduate of Winchester High School.

U. Maine, Presque Isle
Michael Ferrari, a former resident of Winchester and a sophomore majoring in natural resources management at the University of Maine, Presque Isle, achieved the dean's list for the fall semester, 1978.
Michael was a 1977 graduate of Winchester High School.
The Ferrari family now lives in Holland.

Springfield College
Two Winchester students have been named to the dean's list at Springfield College according to SC academic dean, Dr. Paul U. Congdon.
Mary L. Costello, a senior physical education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Costello 11 Ravine rd. Elizabeth A. Sutcliffe, a junior physical education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutcliffe of 7 Worthen rd.
To be named to the dean's list at SC, students must maintain an academic index of 3.5 (of a possible 4.0) and show no incomplete course work or failures on their academic records.
Students named to the dean's list at SC, were guests of Dean Congdon at a Stage West Theatre performance of "A Raisin in the Sun" earlier this year.

Northeastern University
Ramona A. Adams, of 4 Sheffield West, has been placed on the dean's list of Northeastern Unive8rsity in Boston. The honors were received for the fall term.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, and is business-management major.

Aquinas College
Sister Philomene Walsh, CSJ, president Aquinas Junior College, Newton, has announced the president's list and honors studnets for the first semester of the 1978-1979 academic year. Local residents so identified are: senior sister Ann O'Gorman, MMM, and freshman Gail Bichajian.

Winchester Building Permits

March 9, [illegible]
Roofing, 540 Main st.
Wood burning stove, 2 Elm st.
Addition to dwelling, 10 Old Lyme rd.
Single dwellings, 7 Surrey rd., 5 Dawes ave., and 301 Highland ave.
Alteration to dwelling, 77 Woodside rd.
Sign, 797-801 Main st., and 603 Main st.
Temporary business trailer, 890 Main st.

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A $4600 contribution toward the purchase of a Litton oxygenmonitor for Winchester Hospital's newborn nursery was made to the chairman of pediatrics last week by members of the Winchester Rotary Club: (left) Edward E. Goodwin, treasurer; T. Philip Sullivan, D.M.D., president; Donald J. Annino, M.D., chairman of pediatrics and Thomas J. Mulvaney, M.D., chairman of Rotary's special projects committee. Said Dr. Annino, "This donation goes a long way toward helping the hospital keep pace with the advances in medical technology. With the new monitor we can have a fast and accurate reading of the oxygen level in a newborn's blood just by placing an electrode on his chest — without it we had to draw blood samples and wait for them to be analyzed."

White Elephant Sale April 7

The Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association will hold a giant White Elephant sale on April 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will take place in the corridor outside the high school auditorium.

Now is the perfect time to spring clean and pass on those unused and unwanted items that have been in storage. Any donation of household goods including furniture, antiques, pictures, frames, toys, bric-a-brac, books, kitchenware etc. will be gratefully accepted. It is hoped that as many parents as possible will contribute to the bake table as well.

Call the Ways And Means chairman, Phyllis Intravia, 729-7455, or the association president, Mary Barger, 729-4760, to arrange for pick up and storage of donations.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help support as many student activities as possible and to help defray costs of PFA newsletter mailings, open house refreshments and other worthwhile endeavors. Support is needed. Bring the whole family on April 7 browse and enjoy purchasing a bargain and some good home cooked food.

Young Actors Studio To Perform In Shop

The Young Actors Studio will present two Annie concerts April 21 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Topsy Turvy Children's store, 528 Main st.

Cast members will model fashions between concerts. The public is invited.

Lodge To Offer Meatballs To Blood Donors

Gus Baldacci, venerable of the Sons of Italy Lodge on Swanton street, has named those who will help him recruit donors and conduct the Red Cross Bloodmobile when it visits Winchester this coming Saturday. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tony Saracco and Bob Cintolo will act as chairmen for the Bloodmobile visit and Teresa Fuimara will coordinate the assistance of the ladies' lodge.

Since this will be the only Bloodmobile to visit Winchester this month the Sons of Italy extend an invitation to any man or woman in Winchesterr and surrounding towns to visit the lodge hall and donate. The lodge will serve macaroni and meatballs to all who donate.

Volunteers who will assist are Dorothy Ulwick, RN. and Nancy Burgatti, temperatures. For an appointment to donate call the Red Cross, 729-2300. Walk-ins will also be welcomed.

Ecumenical Day To Be Celebrated At St. Mary

The Winchester Ecumenical Association is sponsoring a Day of Shalom at St. Mary's Church at 162 Washington st., April 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On that day, members of the various churches are invited to reflect together and share prayer, scripture, and two short films in a spirit of fellowship and community.

Participants are asked to bring their own sandwiches, and coffee, tea and dessert will be provided. All are welcome.



Assisting membership chairman Larry Murray (center seated) in organizing the Chamber membership drive are (left) standing, team captains Ted Allen (Allen Real Estate), Ed Ward Burns (Burns Associates Realtors), Anne Rebello, (A.R. Paint and Wallpaper), Robert Ingraham (Chamber-community liaison), and seated left Charles Fiske, (Fitzgerald Fuel), and seated right Chamber president, Robert Nickerson (Winchester Savings Bank).

Red Cross Fund Drive Continues

The Winchester Red Cross annual campaign for membership support has reached the half-way mark, reports Manning Morrill, chairman of the Membership-Donation Committee. By the first of this week the gift-subscriptions received from donors totaled $2442.

"But we need many more donor-members," said Morrill. "Perhaps the Red Cross chapter has been serving the needs of the people of Winchester so long that its services are taken for granted.

"Perhaps we lose sight of how the community benefits by the first aid classes, blood pressure clinics, the motor service to Boston hospitals and clinics, and aid to veterans and military families. But the service to Winchester is great, and now is the time to support it," he said.

Any sized donation should be addressed to Winchester Red Cross, 39 Church st., Winchester.

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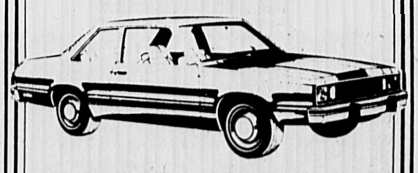
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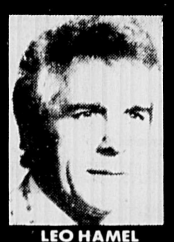

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The Winchester Rotary Club
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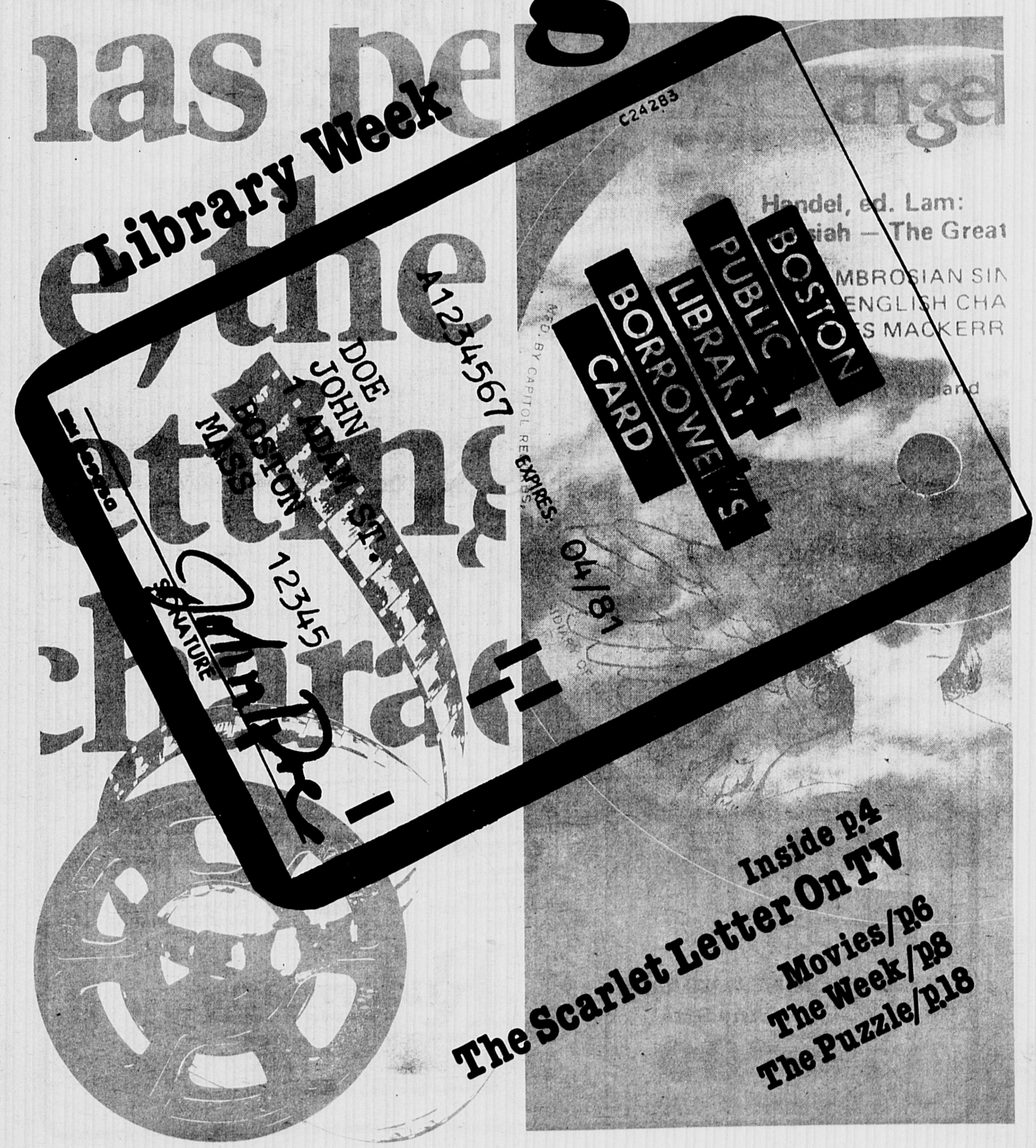
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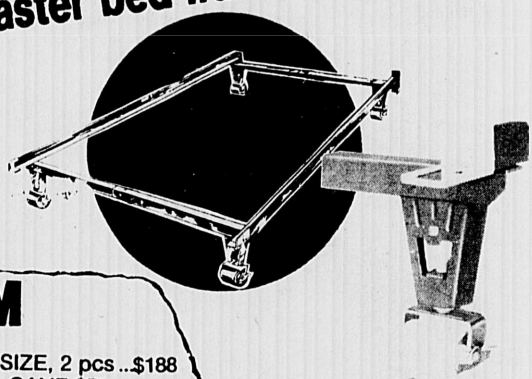
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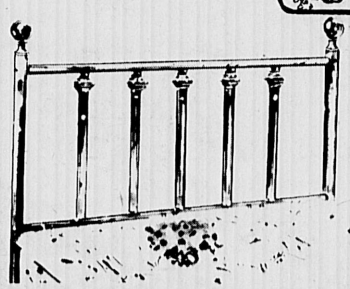
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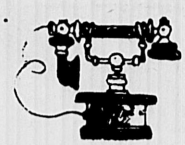
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On The Cover

April 1 marks the beginning of National Library Week, so it's a good time to take another look at your neighborhood library. If you think that books are the only things you can get with a library card, you are in for a pleasant surprise, as our cover this week suggests. These days, a library card is your free ticket to records, pictures, tape recordings, manuscripts and documents, newspapers and magazines, lectures, and movies. The library has become the quintessential entertainment bargain.

Monday of Library Week is a special day of its own. The 174th anniversary of Hans Christian Andersen's birthday, April 2 has been designated International Children's Book Day, an especially appropriate day to remember that many libraries have story hours, and reading aloud, and special film programs for children; and absolutely do not forget the Dial-A-Story programs: recorded stories for children are as close as the telephone. In Quincy, call the Thomas Crane Public Library anytime, at 471-2405. In Newton, dial 552-7157 for the Newton [illegible]e Library; in Danvers, call the Peabody Institute, 774-8818.

If you are reading this anywhere in eastern Massachusetts, you have a special reason to celebrate Library Week. The Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System is a network of hundreds of village, town, and city libraries that provides zillions of resource materials to residents of the area. A librarian in Billerica, for example, can request a book from the System's sub-regional headquarters in Lowell; and the regional HQ at the Boston Public Library stands by as a back-up for further search and research. Other sub-regional libraries are located in Andover, Falmouth, New Bedford, Quincy, Taunton, and Wellesley. Through the System, even the tiniest library can furnish its patrons with the broadest range of up-to-date library services.

In addition to the materials mentioned above, your local library may be one of the many that offer:

- Large print books, classics, and best sellers in a big, no-eyestrain format.
- Bookmobiles, and volunteer services that can get books to senior citizens and shut-ins.
- Foreign language books and magazines, in a wide range of languages. The Salem Public Library, for instance, has special collections in Spanish and in Polish.
- Used book sales, held periodically to clear duplicates from the shelves, to raise money, and at the same time give bookworms a chance to fill out their own shelves on the cheap.
- Museum passes, usually restricted to town residents; the passes provide free or discounted admission to suburban and Boston museums.

Even if you are a card-carrying member of your hometown library, the Boston Public Library, which occupies an entire city block facing Copley Square, is worth a visit. The BPL is housed in two buildings, that, despite the almost 80-year difference in their ages (the old building opened in 1895, the new one in 1972), combine to make one of the most pleasant spaces around. The BPL also has one famous attraction that you don't have to leave home to enjoy. The reference department (telephone 536-5400) prides itself on its ability to field the most recherché questions. The reference service, like most library services in most libraries in the System, is free.

For a minimum expenditure of entertainment dollars, you get a maximum return at the library. Once you have a library card, it's easy to explore all the attractions a library has to offer. Just (heh-heh) check them out.□





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Acting as narrator in WGBH-TV's production of *The Scarlet Letter*, Nathaniel Hawthorne will shepherd his own characters onto the screen.

The Scarlet Letter

By John Ronan

On April 2, Salem's most famous literary son will make his television debut. Acting as narrator in WGBH-TV's production of *The Scarlet Letter*, Nathaniel Hawthorne will shepherd his own characters onto the screen. The four-part series should put the novelist and his native village in sharp, national focus.

The notoriety will not be new. It arrived full force in April, 1850, when the book *The Scarlet Letter* was published. The 4000 copies of the first edition sold out in ten days and critics called the novel of adultery and guilt "powerful . . . dramatic . . . poetic." With a few exceptions! *The Church Review* wondered: Is the French era begun in our literature?"

In contrast to the furor which surrounded *The Scarlet Letter*, Hawthorne's own life was relatively tranquil. An All-American boy, he was born on July 4, 1804, in a modest house on Salem's Union Street. Raised in the Puritan path by his widowed mother, Nathaniel grew up around the corner, on Herbert Street. He was a bright and strikingly handsome child. Later, in the grand hometown tradition, he went away to college, returned, and fell in love with the girl next door — or, more accurately, down the street.

There is one blemish. While a freshman at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, Hawthorne was reprimanded for playing cards and drinking. But don't picture a scene from *Animal House*; the incident was isolated. The aspiring author swore off "wine and strong drink" and returned to books and tranquility.

He also remembered the other great purpose of higher education: making connections. At Bowdoin, Hawthorne met Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who would later boost his literary career, and became a good friend of Franklin Pierce, the future President of the United States. Pierce was to provide lucrative federal posts.

As peaceful as Hawthorne's life appears, there was nothing calm about his passion for his hometown sweetheart, Sophia Peabody. One biographer called them the new Adam and Eve. Yet, even in courtship, Hawthorne was prudent. Engaged in 1838, the couple was not married until July, 1842, a long delay even in those pre-Victorian years. The wait was caused partly by Sophia's poor health and partly by Hawthorne's departure for a job in Boston and a brief, unhappy stint at Brook Farm. Love survived separation. Letters from the period drip with early references to "thy husband," "thy wife," "my dove."

After the summer of 1842, the newlyweds rented the Old Manse, in Concord, and took up with new neighbors — Emerson, Thoreau, Alcott, and others. It was only the expense of a growing family that forced them back to the ancestral haunt three years later. They moved first to Hawthorne's maternal home, the Manning house on Herbert Street, and later to their own home, on prestigious Chestnut Street, after Hawthorne landed a job (with the help of Pierce) at the Salem Custom House.

During these years Hawthorne was open to only one real accusation against his character — laziness. All he did was write! And not too successfully. An early romance, *Fanshawe*, failed so dismally that the author tried to destroy the copies. *Twice-Told Tales*, reviewed glowingly by Longfellow, met with approval, but it was not feeding Sophia or the children, Una and Julian. The unfamous author was under pressure from family and peers to "get a job."

He was aware of his vulnerability. In the introduction to *The Scarlet Letter*, he wrote: " 'What is he?' murmurs one gray shadow of my forefathers to the other. 'A writer of story-books! . . . Why, the degenerate fellow might as well have been a fiddler!' Such are the compliments bandied between my great-grandsires and myself, across the gulf of time!"

This stern line began with William Hathorne, a native of Wiltshire, England, who arrived in Salem in 1637. William begat John Hathorne, who begat Joseph, who begat "Bold" Daniel Hathorne. Who begat Nathaniel. Who begat Nathaniel Jr, the author. Who changed the spelling of the name.

There was good reason to fear those Salem ghosts. William, the great-great-great grandfather, had persecuted Quakers. At one point, the magistrate ordered five women stripped to the waist and flogged through the streets of Boston and Salem. His son, John, inherited that Old Testament sense of justice: he was a judge in the Salem witch trials of the 1690s. One of his victims, Rebecca Nurse, roundly cursed both John and his descendents before going to the gallows.

Joseph was more moderate. A successful tradesman and sailor, he left public life to others. But his son, "Bold" Daniel, inherited the old genes and sailed to the Indies, China, Africa, and Brazil. During the Revolutionary War, he became a privateer. He not only interrupted British commerce, but defeated a British warship in a naval engagement near Portugal.

Daniel's son, Nathaniel, also took to the sea, but his end was tragic. He died of a fever in Surinam, in the spring of 1808. His widow, Elizabeth, was left with three children: Elizabeth, Nathaniel, and Louisa.

Of course, when Hawthorne appears in the WGBH production, he does not give us a complete biography. There is just enough material to set the 19th century tone and introduce the story. He found time to write *The Scarlet Letter*, he says, when his customs duties abruptly ended in June, 1849. A Democrat, Hawthorne was fired by Zachary Taylor and the Whigs who had won the national elections the previous fall. Bitterness over the dismissal, followed by his mother's death that same summer, no doubt accounts for some of the gloom in the novel, which he had finished by February.

The WGBH version of the book, a community effort, did not, however, move along so quickly. Five years ago, the proposal for the series was submitted to officials at the National Endowment for the Humanities. By the time the PBS network airs *The Scarlet Letter*, the total budget will approach $2.5 million. Most of the funding came from NEH, and part from other sources: The Exxon Corporation ($300,000), the Mellon Foundation ($200,000), and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting ($500,000).

With years of planning already behind them, producer-director





Above: Hester Prynne (Meg Foster) with daughter Pearl (Jessica Ruth Qlin). Right: The Reverend Dimmesdale(John Heard) and Hester (Foster) meet in the woods.

On TV



Lower left: Kevin Conway as Hester's husband, Roger Chillingworth. Left: Meg Foster, as Hester Prynne, cradles her infant, Pearl. Below, Reverend Arthur Dimmesdale, Hester's tortured lover, is portrayed by John Heard.



Rick Hauser and associate producer Dian Miller began actual hiring as early as August, 1977.

Herb Hirschman was flown in from California to be executive producer, someone to handle technical organization and free Hauser for directing. With such series as *Twilight Zone* and *Playhouse 90* to his credit, Hirschman was experienced in big-budget television. Stella Blum, the Curator of the Costume Institute at the Metropolitan Museum, became costume consultant, Franne Lee the costume designer. And Sandra Nathanson, from the Trinity Square Repertory Company, was hired as set decorator — the one who makes sure the right kind of apples appear in the proper kind of basket.

The next step was to find a location for recreating 17th century Boston. (That's right, the plot is set in the Hub, not Salem.) Reconnaissance flights scoured the coast as far north as Campobello Island, President Roosevelt's retreat, looking for several acres of free, isolated land near water and forest. The final choice was Fort Adams, the Newport bastion that once protected the southern entrance to Narragansett Bay. In early spring, 1978, crews began constructing 20 building facades and a dozen interiors.

Casting for the 29 speaking roles and 110 extras began about the same time. In the lead is Meg Foster, a 31-year-old actress with pale blue eyes and off-Broadway, television, and film experience. You may have seen her in episodes of *Bonanza, Hawaii Five-O;* in *Adam at 6:00 a.m.*, a film with Michael Douglas; or in *A Different Story*, with Perry King.

The other principals are John Heard, as Dimmesdale, and Kevin Conway, as Chillingworth. Conway's film credits include *F.I.S.T., Slaughterhouse Five,* and *Portnoy's Complaint.* John Heard's first movie role was in *Between the Lines,* also a Boston-based production.

Casting Hester's daughter, Pearl, was not easy. Dian Miller interviewed about 300 girls, looking for dark-haired, directable kids. Some wouldn't come into the room, others cried. Finally, three girls were chosen, their ages corresponding to different episodes: Danielle Hoebeke of Westford (two), Jessica Ruth Olin of Peabody (five), and Elisa Erali of Jamaica Plain (seven).

Last, but far from least, is Josef Sommer, alias Nathaniel Hawthorne. A veteran of regional repertory theater and Broadway, Sommer appeared in the Tony Award-winning *The Shadow Box* in the 1977 season. He will use those Broadway skills to resurrect Salem's native son.

It would be poetic if the WGBH series — or this article — could conclude with images of Hawthorne returning to acclaim in his home town. The reality was not so poetic: with his new fame and fortune, the author left Salem for good in the spring of 1850.

Still angry over the custom house incident and the local Whigs who helped bring it about, Hawthorne wrote: "Henceforth it (Salem) ceases to be a reality of my life. I am a citizen of somewhere else. My good townspeople will not much regret me . . ."

Notes:

The Scarlet Letter *airs on Channel 2, WGBH-TV, for four consecutive nights, April 2 to 5 at 9. Each segment lasts 60 minutes.* The Legacy of the Letter: The Scarlet Letter Commentaries, *is a series of four half-hour documentaries that will be broadcast on the same dates as the television drama, all at 7 pm on WGBH-FM (89.7). As a final summation, the novel* The Scarlet Letter *will be read aloud over WGBH-FM, starting April 9 at 11 pm.*□



Hawthorne's Haunts

Modern residents of Salem appreciate their literary star more than the citizens of 1850. Various public and private historical organizations preserve much Hawthorne memorabilia.

If you are not, perchance, a native, drive to Salem by taking Route 128 to Route 114 or 35 (exits 25 or 23, respectively), and chug down either of those highways to the center of the city. Follow the signs to the tourist information center in the Derby Wharf area (744-0004). Park. Get out. Stock up on appropriate pamphlets, especially *Historic Salem,* a blue map published by the Chamber of Commerce.

Directly on Derby Street is the United States Custom House. Part of the Salem Maritime National Historic Site, the building is operated by the National Park Service. It was here that Hawthorne worked in the late 1840s; it was also here, in the attic, where he says he found the actual cloth letter once worn by Prynne. The Custom House (744-4323) is open daily, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's. Admission is free.

Five minutes down Derby Street, turn right onto Hardy. At its end is the small red house where Hawthorne was born, long since moved from Union Street. Next to it is the House of Seven Gables, the supposed inspiration for the novel. Both houses are open daily, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's. Admission prices range from 50 cents to $3. Call 774-0991.

The Peabody house, where Nathaniel courted Sophia, is on Charter Street. Now called The Grimshawe House because Hawthorne used it as a model in his novel, *Dr Grimshawe's Secret,* it stands next to the Charter Street burial ground. The house is owned, privately, and is not open to the public.

The burial ground itself is worth a tour, however. John Hawthorne, the witch trial judge, and other relatives of the author lie here. The Burying Point, the cemetery dates from 1637 and is one of New England's oldest.

The Manning house is still in its original location on Herbert Street. Also available for outside viewing is Chestnut Street, where the newlywed Hawthornes also lived. In fact, all of Chestnut Street is a National Historic Landmark and the three blocks of splendid architecture are well worth a stroll.

These few references do not exhaust Salem's historical treasures. Visit the Essex Institute (at 132 Essex Street: 744-3390), the Peabody Museum (745-1876, on East India Square) and other sites. If Hawthorne is your only interest, finish the trek in Concord (128 to Route 2, exit 46) and visit the author's grave in Sleepy Hollow. Concord is also the location of the Old Manse and Brook Farm.

Movies

The Bell Jar

The movie is a compilation of the book's lurid episodes without any of the book's framework or narrative or metaphor.

The Bell Jar
Directed by Larry Peerce, from a screenplay by Marjorie Kellogg, based on the novel by Sylvia Plath. With Marilyn Hassett, Julie Harris, Anne Jackson, Barbara Barrie, and Robert Klein. Opens Friday at the Paris in Boston.

By Maggie Hall

If Sylvia Plath had not committed suicide in 1963, she would when she saw what has happened to her novel, *The Bell Jar*. As Plath wrote it, *The Bell Jar* is a story in the Salinger tradition, a forthright, intelligent account of a young woman's struggle with reality and madness. As a movie, directed by Larry Peerce from a screenplay by Marjorie Kellogg, *The Bell Jar* is a disaster. It's as though Peerce and Kellogg had taken the book, blown it up with an air pump, and dressed it in lead boots.



The Bell Jar—Anne Jackson and Marilyn Hassett as doctor and patient.

The heroine and narrator is Esther Greenwood (Marilyn Hassett), a straight-A scholarship student at a Seven Sisters college. Esther wins a position as a guest-editor at a woman's magazine, *Ladies Day*, and spends the summer in New York. Her experiences there (including run-ins with a bitchy editor, a drunken disc jockey, a Peruvian gigolo) do nothing to strengthen her already tenuous grip on sanity. Esther returns home to her widowed mother; but home is a cold comfort, and she makes a flamboyant suicide attempt, which lands her in a mental hospital where finally, after electric shock treatment and psychotherapy, she begins to get a grip on things. The catch is, of course, that there is no telling when the "bell jar" will descend again, interrupting her perception of the real world.

As Esther, Marilyn Hassett neither looks nor acts like a college girl who yearns to be a poet. She's pretty, but in Esther we don't need pretty, we need smart, and we need introspective, and Hassett doesn't deliver.

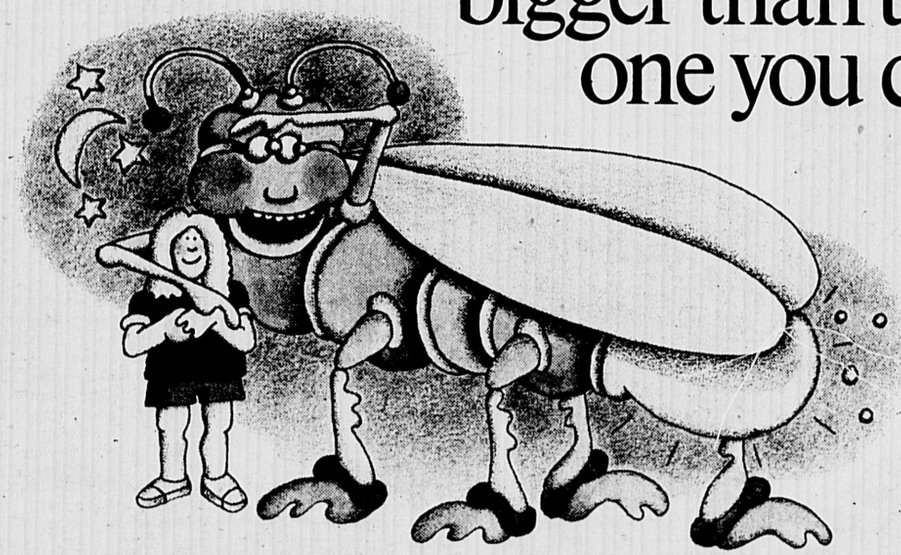
The movie is a compilation of the book's lurid episodes without any of the book's framework or narrative or metaphor. You don't get any sense of explanation, or depth of character, or just plain sense. There is a lot of reiteration, and little hints of significance, but nothing to pin them to. There are many scenes, for instance, of people *talking* about death, but there is nothing to indicate Esther's obsessive *thinking* about death. Just the surface and not the structure of her depression is limited.

Where it ought to be subtle, the movie blares. The "mad scenes" (and the director clearly sees them as great, pivotal Mad Scenes) are easily identifiable. Marilyn Hassett rocks back and forth and howls inarticulately from time to time, like any good insane-person-in-a-movie would. You get the distinct feeling that if you see one more scene like that, you'll do some rocking and howling of your own.

And by the same token, where it ought to be direct, *The Bell Jar* fudges. Early in the film, Esther visits her boyfriend in New Haven. "Would you like to see me in the raw?" he asks. "Sure," she replies, with all the alacrity of someone consenting to root canal work. Buddy starts to undress and the lights go out. Nobody touches the switch, and the streetlight outside Buddy's window continues to shine, but the lights go out in his room, like a little power shortage in that room of all the rooms in all the colleges of Yale. Why? Our sensibilities can hardly be offended by a little nudity any more than they have already been offended by the movie. Why Peerce and Kellogg chose to be coy here and vulgar elsewhere (as in a drunken dance scene that is agony to watch) beggars the imagination. The editing is just as capricious. It pulls you out of one scene and lands you in another before you have a chance to catch your breath.

So what you get in *The Bell Jar* is Marilyn Hassett, miscast; and you get Barbara Barrie as the malevolent *Ladies Day* editor; and you get Anne Jackson as Esther's psychiatrist, and you even get sweet, beautiful Julie Harris as Mrs. Greenwood (and she seems to be trying as hard as you are to figure out what is going on). More than all this, you get confused, and in the end, you get nothing.□

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Movie Short Subjects



High Spirits—Don Dacus, Annie Golden, Dorsey Wright, and Treat Williams, in *Hair*.

Agatha
In 1926, the mystery writer Agatha Christie disappeared for ten days. *Agatha* is a hypothetical attempt to fill in those missing days. It's not very satisfactory. The film is slow and good-looking, and Vanessa Redgrave is almost believable as Agatha. But the movie-makers (director Michael Apted and writers Kathleen Tynan and Arthur Hopcraft) have posited for Mrs Christie a hypothetical romance with an American journalist, played by Dustin Hoffman. The journalist, Wally Stanton, is the most surely fictitious character of all, and once having invented him, nobody seems to have known what to do with him, so Hoffman rings hollow in the role. The film limps along and finally falls into little tiny pieces. The yarn isn't worthy of its subject. *Cheri; Framingham*.

The China Syndrome
Jane Fonda plays a television reporter tired of the personality beat, anxious for some hard news. She and her cameraman, a contentious, aging radical played by Michael Douglas, stumble upon a near-disaster and subsequent cover-up at a nuclear power plant. Jack Lemmon is a nuclear engineer, a company man, who gets more and more anxious about the possibility and consequences of an accident in the reactor. However you feel about nuclear energy, pro, con, or indifferent, *The China Syndrome* is a movie that succeeds terrifically well as a movie: it's fast as lightning and keeps you right on the edge of your seat. An intelligent film that only occasionally lapses into shrillness (the baddies are distinctly bad, the goodies wonderfully good), *The China Syndrome* talks about many things: nuclear ethics, big business morality, television news as entertainment, human error, and accountability. *Cinema 57; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham*.

The Cycle
A rare look at a film from Iran made, and suppressed, during the regime of the Shah. By Darius Mehrjui. *Central Square*.

The Deer Hunter
Michael Cimino's epic pulls no punches. *The Deer Hunter* is long, grueling, and exultant, *the* movie to see this year, if you can bear to. The story begins with five friends in a small town and moves shockingly, relentlessly into the war in Viet Nam, where nothing makes any sense. It's almost impossible to watch, but you can't tear yourself away. The war ends and those who have beaten the odds go home, but it is never the same. Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken are outstanding in an excellent cast that includes Meryl Streep, John Savage, and John Cazale. *Charles*.

Hair
The Milos Forman film arrives a full decade after the love-rock musical *Hair* first hit Broadway. Is it out of date? Sure, but it's still great fun to hear those songs again (most of the Ragni-Rado-MacDermot music has made a smooth transition onto the screen) and the sheer exuberance of the production goes a long way towards making up for an essentially non-story story. Twyla Tharp did the choreography: the dancers sparkle through their routines. It's interesting to note that while marijuana doesn't draw the audience response it used to, *Hair*'s anti-war statement is as strong as ever. With John Savage, Treat Williams, and Dorsey Wright, all in high spirits. *Cheri; Brockton, Danvers, Hanover, Natick*.

Halloween
On the debit side: bad dialogue, unlikely behavior, and camera-work that makes you feel seasick. But if you are looking for a scary movie, this is your baby. *Halloween* will scare you witless, with steady suspense engineered by false leads, sudden shocks, and weird noises. This one has the audience shrieking in terror, then giggling abashedly, then going home and looking for bogeymen under the bed. With Donald Pleasence and funny, laid-back Jamie Lee Curtis (daughter of Janet Leigh of *Psycho* fame), Halloween is a must for fright fans. *Cheri; Brockton, Danvers, Hanover, Natick, Newton*.

The Innocent
Luchino Visconti's last film, luxuriously detailed and deliberately paced. Giancarlo Giannini talks interminably about sin and guilt and repentance; as a turn-of-the-century Italian aristocrat, cheating on his mistress with his wife, he should know. Despite all his chatter, however, his motivations, and indeed his problems, remain obscure. Laura Antonelli is the wronged wife, Jennifer O'Neill the wronged mistress. In Italian with English subtitles. *Exeter*.

Norma Rae
A pleasant, mild movie about the unionization of a small southern textile town. Sally Field is fine in the title role: Norma Rae is a woman who is becoming aware. Rob Liebman's Reuben, the organizer from up North, is insistently the New York Liberal. With Beau Bridges and Pat Hingle, directed by Martin Ritt who, too, is insistently liberal. *Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Danvers, Natick*.

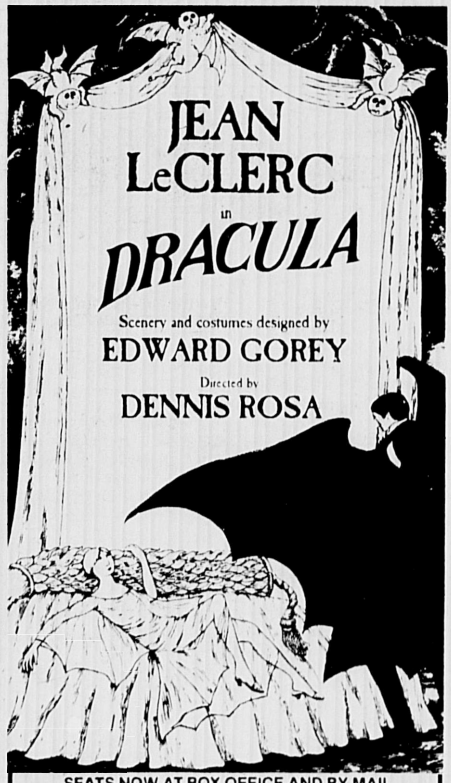
Real Life
A movie by Albert Brooks that might be funnier if it weren't so obvious that Brooks is trying so hard. A spoof of documentary films about "reality," but good for an occasional yuk. Charles Grodin, marvelously good-natured, plays the ineffectual head of an ordinary American family. The important thing to keep in mind is that Real Life is a joke. *Charles*.

Wifemistress
Laura Antonelli as the neglected wife of businessman Marcello Mastroianni. When a murder accusation sends him into hiding, he turns voyeur, and she turns vixen. Under Franco Cristaldi's direction, *Wifemistress* strikes ponderous poses and is very serious about sex, so it's pretty funny. *Beacon Hill*.

Wives
A Norwegian film, directed by Anja Breien, about three women who play hooky from their responsibilities. Charming and unpretentious, it may work better as a movie about people than as a movie about Women. With Katja Medboe, Froydis Armand, and Anne-Marie Ottersen; subtitled in English. *Maynard Nickelodeon*.

Your Turn, My Turn
With Marlene Jobert and Philippe Leotard, directed by Francois Leterrier. *Galeria; Allston, Newton*.

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The Week

$ – free

March 29/April 4

29-thurs

Antiques in the Mansions

The Women's City Club of Boston starts up its 17th annual Antiques Show and Sale today, at the club's Historic Twin Mansions, at 39-40 Beacon Street, in Boston. The show features more than 30 dealers who present collectibles ranging from old dolls, to antique toys, to old tools, to oriental rugs. Show hours for today and tomorrow are 11 am to 9 pm, Saturday from 11 am to 6 pm. Admission is $2.50, which also gets one a program book. The show benefits the preservation fund for the Nathan Appleton Houses. Call 227-3550 for all the details.

Revamp

Dracula, the Tony award-winning play, based on Bram Stoker's "biting" thriller, returns to Boston for a six-week stay at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street. Jean LeClerc plays the toothy count in the show, which previews tonight at 8. The perpetually gloomy Edward Gorey is reponsible for the sets. Tickets range from $8 on up to $13.50, available at the box office (426-9366).

30-fri

Jazz at the Modern

The sounds of jazz bounce off the walls of Boston's Modern Theatre when the Old and New Dreams Band takes to the stage tonight. The band, composed of former members of Ornette Coleman ensembles, performs at 8 and 10:30 pm; tickets cost $6.50 and $7.50. Tomorrow night, also at the Modern, Oregon grabs the spotlight. Oregon is an amalgam of various facets of jazz and plays the same sets as the New Dreams Band, for the same prices. The Modern Theatre is at 523 Washington Street, in Boston. For tickets, call the box office at 426-8445 or Concert Charge at 426-8181.

Ariel Chamber Ensemble

Soprano Bethany Beardslee joins Ariel, the chamber ensemble, in a program of works by JS Bach, Babbitt, Schonberg, Beethoven, and the Boston premiere of Hovda's *Music of Several Summers*. The concert takes place at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Streets, in Cambridge at 8:30 pm. Tickets cost $5, $3 for students and elders, available at the door. ARTS/Boston vouchers are welcome. For all the specifics call 864-2632.

31-sat

$ Community Boating

Now that spring's here, it's time to start thinking about boating. A good place to start thinking about such maritime activities is the Community Boating Open House, set for today and tomorrow from 9 am to 6 pm both days. The open house features free sailing classes, and films. The open house is at Community Boating's boathouse, located on the Esplanade between the Hatch Shell and the Longfellow Bridge. Call 523-1038 for further information.

$ A Sticky Subject

The *History of Philately* is the theme for the annual Philatelic Literature Fair and Stamp Bourse at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, in Weston. The fair offers stamp collectors a large array of exhibits, including a special airmail exhibit, slide shows, lectures, and a literature competition. Show hours are 10 am to 6 pm today, 11 am to 5 pm tomorrow. Admission is free and the museum is located at 235 Wellesley Street, on the grounds of Regis College, in Weston. For all the details call 894-6735.

Musical Offerings

Roxy Music, the re-grouped rock group, starts off tonight's music. Brian Ferry, Phil Manzanera, Andy MacKay, and others go through their distinctive rock repertoire tonight at 7:30 at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston. Tickets go for $7.50 and are available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. Opera fans, on the other hand, get to hear the Lowell Opera Company's performance of Verdi's *La Traviata* tonight at 7:30 in the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, East Merrimack Street, in Lowell. Tickets cost $5, $7, and $8 and can be purchased by calling 453-9756.

Eventworks

Eventworks '79 is a festival of new work in contemporary art forms, presented by the Massachusetts College of Art today through April 15. Opening the festival is a dance performance by the New York City-based choreographer, Andrew deGroat. He presents his *Red Notes*, a work in 11 sections, tonight at 8 in the Longwood Theatre, at Brookline and Longwood Avenues, in Boston. The cost is $5, $2.50 for students and ARTS vouchers are accepted. Tomorrow night at 8, the US Steel Cello Ensemble performs, also at the Longwood Theatre. The cost for this performance is $3, $1.50 for students. For a complete run-down on *Eventworks*, call 731-2340, ext 59.

1-sun

April Fools

In France, prior to 1564, New Year's was celebrated in late March and on the first of April, until Charles IX moved New Year's to January 1st. Some reactionary types, however, continued to ring in the year on April 1, and they became known to their more up-to-date contemporaries as 'April Fools.' There is no historical evidence about who first short-sheeted a bed, or poured salt in the sugar bowl.

Boston Printmakers Show

The 31st Boston Printmakers Annual Exhibition, a juried show representing printmakers from the US and Canada, brings together many fine contemporary graphics. The show begins today at 1 pm at the Brockton Arts Center, Oak Street, in Brockton, where admission is on a voluntary basis. The show stays up through May 21. For all the graphic details call 588-6000.

$ Fleurage

Fleurage, or the art of arranging flower petals to form intricate designs, is the title of a new show opening today at 2 pm at the Arnold Arboretum, The Arborway (Route 1), in Jamaica Plain. Harry White, the creator of *Fleurage*, speaks briefly at 3:15 about his newly created art form. A special attraction of the show are two 47 by 70-inch folding screens — they first appeared in *Horticulture Magazine* last year. Admission is free. For all the flowery details call 524-1718.

Nicolai Gedda

Nicolai Gedda, the world renowned tenor, gives a Symphony Hall concert today at 3. The program is called *Springtime in Song*, and encompasses works by Schuman, Bizet, Grieg, Rachmaninoff, and others. The concert is being taped by WGBH radio for later broadcast, marking the first recital broadcast in stereo from Symphony Hall. Tickets range from $7 to $10 and are available at the box office, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Call 266-1492 for further details.

2-mon

Alea III

Alea III, a performing arts ensemble, takes the limelight at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street, in Boston this evening. The program includes works by Bourland, Schuller, Goodman, Heider and others. Monsieurs Schuller, Bourland, and Goodman meet with the audience at 7:30 pm; the musical part of the program set to begin at 8. Tickets cost $4, $2.50 for ICA members. If you'd like more information feel free to call 266-5151.

What Goes Up . . .

Blood, Sweat, and Tears, the jazzy, rocky, intrumental group presided over by David Clayton Thomas, appears at Lucifer, in Boston's Kenmore Club, in Kenmore Square, tonight through April 8. Admission is $6 and sets begin at 9:30 pm. For more details call 536-1950.

3-tues

Calder Prints

Lithographs by Alexander Calder, noted for his mobiles — an artform he invented — are exhibited beginning today at Graphics 1 and Graphics 2, 168 Newbury Street, in Boston. Calder's prints employ the bright, primary colors and the bold shapes found in most of his other work. The show hangs through April 27; the gallery is open today from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm. For specifics, call 266-2475.

Sleeping Beauty

Someday *your* prince will come . . . Meanwhile, the Boston Ballet makes its annual salute to spring with performances of *Sleeping Beauty*, beginning tonight and continuing through April 8. The location is the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street, in Boston, and ticket prices go from a low of $4 to a high of $20 (for loge seats). Show times are 7:30 evenings with matinees scheduled for 1:30 pm Saturday and Sunday. For information and reservations call 542-3945.

Be-Boppers

Zoot Sims and Al Cohn, two be-bopping saxophonists, begin a three-day stint at Lulu White, 3 Appleton Street, in Boston, tonight at 9:30. Admission is $3 if you have dinner there, $4 if you've dined elsewhere. For details call 423-3652.

4-wed

Spring Walks

The Peabody Museum of Salem offers a series of five Wednesday morning walks, exploring parks, reservations, and other areas in Essex County, beginning today. The walks are led by Sarah Robbins who peppers each outing with a bit of a history, a dash of geology, and perhaps a smidgin of botany. The first walk is this morning at 9:30; its focus is the kettle holes and bogs of the Wenham Sanctuary. The cost for the series is $15 for museum members, $20 for nonmembers. Individual walks cost $3 for members, $4 for nonmembers. Pre-registration — as soon as possible — is necessary. Call 745-1876 to do so.

Yusef Lateef

Yusef Lateef, the multi-instrumental performer, takes to the stage at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street, in Cambridge tonight at 9 and 11 pm. Tickets cost $5, and are available at the box office (661-9887).

La Vida Breve

The Opera Company of Boston presents de Falla's *La Vida Breve*, featuring Victoria De Los Angeles, beginning today at 8 pm. *La Vida Breve* is also presented April 13 and 20, at 8 pm, and April 8 at 3 pm. Tickets range from $8 to $27. All performances are in the company's Savoy Theatre, 539 Washington Street, in Boston. Call for information and ticket availability (426-5300).



Anamarie Sarazin, the wicked Carabosse, in the Boston Ballet's production of *The Sleeping Beauty*, opening Tuesday at the Music Hall in Boston.

Stepping Out

$ – free

Metroguide is interested in what is going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. Listings are free, and we will print as many as space permits. Metroguide is published every Thursday, and the deadline for all listings is Wednesday, eight days prior to publication. Send your listings, including a telephone number, to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Club Dates

T McGinnis Band–At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 30-31.
Fun–At Lucifer in Boston, March 29-April 1.
Desmond Child and Rouge–At the Paradise in Boston, March 29.
New Black Eagle Jazz Band–At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, March 29.
Traveler–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 29 and 31.
Peter Kairo and **Don Lange**–At Passim in Cambridge, March 29-April 1.
The Energetics–At the Harbour House in Lynn, March 30-31.
Strings Attached–At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, March 29-31.
Blossom Dearie–At Lulu White in Boston, April 1 and 8.
Larry Flint–At the Back Room at the Idler, March 29-30.



Roxy Music performs at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston on Saturday.

Bob Wilber and Pug–At Lulu White in Boston, March 29.
Jasmyn–At Grog in Newburyport, April 4-5.
Joe Lilly Band–At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, April 4-5.
The Forum–At Michael's Pub in Boston, March 30-31.
Private Lightning–At the Paradise in Boston, March 31.
Vassar Clement Band–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, April 1.
Fools–At the Paradise in Boston, April 1.
The Friends–At Michael's Pub in Boston, April 2.
Tonio K–At the Paradise in Boston, April 2.
Jaki Byard–At Michael's Pub in Boston, April 4.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 29

Elvis Costello–The New Waver, along with the *Attractions*, performs at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston tonight at 8. Tickets are sold out. If you're feeling lucky, try calling the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, or Out-of-Town.

FRIDAY, 30

Jazz at Noon–The jazz series, featuring amateur and professional musicians getting together to jam, is held at the Copley Plaza Hotel's Plaza Bar at noon today. Luncheon and drinks are available. The Copley Plaza is at Copley Sq, in Boston. For all the details call 267-5300.

SATURDAY, 31

Roxy Music–The distinctive rock group, featuring Brian Ferry, Phil Manzanera, Andy MacKay, Paul Thompson, Gary Tibbs, and Dave Skinner, get together at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, Boston for a 7:30 pm performance. Tickets cost $7.50 and are available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
New Black Eagle Jazz Band–The band is in concert tonight at 8:30 in Babson College's Knight Auditorium, in Wellesley. Seats cost $50, $37.50, and $17.50 (tax deductible) and include dancing and table service. Balcony seats are also available for $10. Proceeds go to the Endowment Fund of the Meadowbrook School, in Weston. Call 894-1193 for tickets and information.
Saturday Night in Marblehead–Jeff Jones, the Chicago songwriter and folk-singer, performs at St Andrew's Church, Rte 114 in Marblehead tonight at 8:30. Admission is $2.50. For all the details call 744-5958.

MONDAY, 2

Boston New Music Ensemble–The ensemble, featuring Tom Plsek on trombone, Mark Harvey on trumpet, John Voigt on bass, and John Damian on guitar play at the *Festival of the Avant Garde* at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St, in Boston. Admission is $3. For details call 267-3608 or 536-3355.

UPCOMING

Enzo Stuarti–The popular singer holds forth at the Chateau de Ville, 1500 Broadway, in Saugus April 6-8. Show times are at 8:30 Fri-Sat, 7:30 Sun. Admission is $8.50 Fri and Sun, $9.50 on Sat (which is a dinner show only). For further details call 965-2200.
Rush–The rock group comes to the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq, in Providence, RI on April 8 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $7 and $7.50 and can be purchased at the box office (401) 331-6700 and at all Ticketron locations.
Billy Joel–No longer a stranger, he'll be at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq, in Providence, RI April 14 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $9.50 and 10.50 and are available at the box office (401) 331-6700, and all Ticketron outlets.
Cecil Taylor Unit–The jazz ensemble performs April 7-8 at 8 pm each night at the Modern Theatre, 523 Washington St, in Boston. Tickets cost $6.50 and $7.50 and are available at the box office (426-8445), Concert Charge (426-8181), and other major outlets.
Dionne Warwick–The pop chanteuse appears in a concert to benefit the Children's Hospital League on April 8 at 7:30 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets cost $15, $25, and $50 and are tax deductible. Call 482-5959 for more information and to make reservations.
Diana Ross–The alluring singer comes to the Boston Garden, N Station, in Boston for one show only on April 11 at 8 pm. Tickets go for a whopping $11.50 or $13.50, available at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Toto–The rockers perform at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston on April 14 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost $7.50 and $8.50 and can be had at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
McGuinn, Clark, and Hillman–It's spring, so naturally the Birds are flocking back to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston on April 20 at 7 pm. Tickets cost $8.50, at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Strawberries.
Village People–With special guest Gloria Gaynor, perform at the Boston Garden, N Station, Boston, on April 27, at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, available at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Dan Fogelberg–The acoustic guitar and piano performer plays the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston on April 14 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Judy Collins–The folk songstress brings her lovely voice to Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston on April 11 at 9 pm. Admission is $7.50 and $8.50 and tickets are available at the box office (266-1492), Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Ticketron.
Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass and the Paul Smith Trio–How's that for a jazz line-up? They're all at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston April 5-6 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost $8.50, $10.50, and $12.50 and can be had at the box office (266-1492), Concert Charge (426-8181), and all major outlets.
Chuck Mangione and his Quartet and Orchestra–Mangione makes it feel so good at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston on April 25-26 at 8 pm. Tickets range from $7.50 up to $9.50 and can be found at the box office (423-3300), and Ticketron. (Box office tickets are available beginning April 2).
Allman Brothers Band–The Georgians come north to the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, Boston, on April 23 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Ticketron.
The Tubes–The rock group comes to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston on May 5 at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets cost $7.50 and $8.50 and are available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Buddy Rich and his Orchestra–The jazz drummer and his group take to the stage at the Arlington High School, Mass Ave, Arlington, April 16 at 8 pm. Tickets cost $10. For all the details call 646-8716.
The Jam–Comes to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, Boston on April 12 at 7:30 pm. Tickets go for $7.50 and $8.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Nightspots

HUB

Back Room at the Idler–123 Mt Auburn St, Cambridge, 492-9639. Music is free and quite good at this atmospheric coffee house. Liquor served.
Ed Burke's–808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.
Jonathan Swift's–30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic entertainment spot, often crowded, so get there good and early, if you're planning on sitting. Luncheon and snacks served daily. Cover varies.
Kenmore Club–533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am–7 pm, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover $1 Fri-Sat and Mon, $2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: $1 a drink, $1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is $5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30 pm–2 am nightly. Cover $2 weeknights, $3 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.50-$2.25. No T-shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.
Lulu White–3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live music, Yankee and New Orleans food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Tues-Thurs name jazz acts; Fri-Sat dancing; Sun jazz brunch, 4 pm matinee, and special concert at 9:30 pm.
Michael's Pub–52A Gainsborough St, Boston, 247-7262. Live jazz seven nights a week, until 2 am. Pinball. No dress code, usually a $1 cover.
The Paradise–967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11 pm. Cover varies according to act.
Passim–47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Zachary's Bar–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. Music for dancing and listening, by Gail Loring with the John Basile Trio, begins at 9 pm. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.

SUBHUB

Blackburn Tavern–2 Main St, Gloucester, 283-9108. Casual dress. No cover or minimum. Live entertainment, mostly jazz.
Grog–13 Middle St, Newburyport, 465-8008. No cover, no minimum. The dress is casual and the music is live country or folk.



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WGBH 2

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Harbour House–830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581-5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans.
Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. $3 cover Thurs, $1 Fri-Sat.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Dracula–The ageless vamp (played by Jean LeClerc) bites his way to love, beginning with a preview March 29 at Boston's Colonial Theatre. It's a return trip for *Dracula*, which went from Boston to Broadway; the sets are by that great, gloomy personage, Edward Gorey. Performances as follows: Thurs-Sat eves at 8, with Wed and Sat mats at 2 and Sun mats at 3. For ticket information and reservations, call the Colonial at 426-9366. It's located at 106 Boylston St in Boston.
The Autumn Garden–Drama by Lillian Hellman, opening March 28 at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St, at the foot of Boston's Beacon Hill. Performances are Wed-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 5 and 8:30 pm; the tickets start at $4 and escalate to $5.50. For reservations, call the box office at 742-8703. *Garden* runs to May 5.
The Boston Mime Festival–Is held at the Suffolk Univ Theatre, April 5-8. The first night is given over to *Best of the Fest*, vignettes by the performers listed below and others; after that, it's time for full-length performances. April 6: Trent Arterberry and Studebaker Mime. April 7: Helium Mime and Kenyon Martin. April 8: Pocket Mime. All performances start at 8 pm and cost $3.50 individually in advance, $4.50 at the door, and $12 for the series. The theatre is located at 41 Temple St in Boston, and you can pick up tickets at Strawberries, Elsie's in Kenmore Sq, Boston, and at the box office (723-4700, ext 138 or 236).

Diary of a Madman–The Cambridge Ensemble takes on a Russian challenge beginning April 5 at its theatre, in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church at 1151 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Directed by innovator Joann Green, the play runs Thurs-Sat eves at 8, through May 5. Tickets are $4 and $5, ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted, and group rates are offered. For further information and reservations, call 876-2544.
A Midsummer Night's Dream–Love in the forest, by Shakespeare. It's performed by the Fenwick Theatre, at Holy Cross College in Worcester, March 29-31, April 1 and April 5-8, all at 8 pm. General admission is $3, reduced to $1.50 for those over 65 and students with IDs. For reservations and all other pertinent details, call 793-2496.
Godspell–The Gospel according to St Matthew, set to music, is performed by the Peninsula Players of Nahant March 30 and 31, April 4, 6, and 7 at 8 pm, April 1 at 5 pm, and April 8 at 2 pm. The place is the Town Hall on Nahant Rd, and the numbers to call for tickets are 581-0430, 581-0480, and 233-9115.

CURRENT

Ain't Misbehavin'–The Fats Waller musical, which won numerous awards on Broadway, including three Tonys, doesn't really concern Waller at all; it's just a great heap of his songs thrust into a revue. It is also flashy, dazzling, and exceptionally well-performed; but, really, how much nostalgia can you take? The performance schedule is Tues-Sat at 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. There is also a performance Monday, April 9 at 8 pm. Tickets range from $20-$9. All the action is at the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St in Boston. For tickets, call the box office at 423-4008, or charge them by calling Teletron at 426-8383. The show runs through April 14.
The All Night Strut–Another look over the shoulder; this time, it's a musical revue celebrating the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Pl, in Boston. Show times are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets cost $7-$11, and are available at the box office (423-6580) and at major ticket agencies. This show is enjoying so much popularity that its run has been extended yet again, for the 7th time, through May 27.
Buy Me Some Peanuts and Cracker-Jack–Is a play in nine innnigs, about baseball, authored by graduate student Dan Gruskis. It's just opened at Brandeis Univ's Spingold Theatre Center, in Waltham, and performances are held Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, and Sun at 7 pm, through April 1. The Saturday performance is sold out; tickets for all other shows are $2.50, and may be reserved by calling 894-4343.
A Chorus Line–Michael Bennett's superb musical is performed competently enough by the National Touring Company at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Sat eves at 8, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. Tickets range from $18.50-$10, and you can charge them through Teletron (426-6444). Call the box office at 426-4520 for all other information. *Chorus Line* keeps on its toes until May 13.
A Doll's House–Ibsen's Nora has returned to the stage via the New England Repertory Theatre, through May 6. The performance schedule is Thurs-Sat at 8 pm and Sun at 2 pm; tickets for these shows range from $3.50-$5. You'll find the theatre at 23 Oxford St at the corner of Chatham St in Worcester, and can call 798-8685 for additional information, and for reservations.
Master of Ecstasy–Jon Lipsky's intriguing new play is at the Reality Theatre, in residence at the Mass College of Art, 26 Overland St, off Brookline Ave near Boston's Kenmore Sq. The performance schedule is Thurs-Sat at 8 pm. Ticket prices are $3.75 Thurs and $4.75 Fri and Sat, with discounts for students and groups. For reservations and further information, call 262-4780. Through April 21.
Night of the Assassins–Three adults plot against their parents in this, a stark and stunning drama by Cuban playwright Jose Triana. It is at the Galaxy Theatre, at 791 Tremont St in Boston. Performances, in the Galaxy's tiny theatre, are Fri and Sat nights at 8; tickets are $4. For reservations and further details, call the theatre at 267-8139. Through April.
The Shadow Box–With some solid direction by actor Richard Chamberlain and a tigerish performance by one-time TV panelist Betsy Palmer, Michael Christofer's Pulitzer Prize winning drama is now running at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. It can be seen Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets cover the gamut from $8-$11; for reservations and information, call the box office (426-6912). You can charge tickets at Theatre Charge (426-8181). *Shadow Box* is at the Charles until April 22.
Silly Buggers–Foolishness of a low order, presented by the Madhouse Company of London at the Charles Playhouse Cabaret, 74 Warrenton St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, and Sun at 7:30 pm. There is an extra show Fri at 11 pm; on March 30 and April 6, the admission price is 5¢. For ticket information and reservations, call 542-0095.
This End Up–The Next Move Theatre's original comedy revue, with music, is wonderfully fresh and funny. Playing at the Next Move's Theatre, 955 Boylston St in Boston, the show runs Wed-Sun at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, through May (a second extension of its run). Tickets are $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 and for details on how to get them you can call the theatre at 536-0600.

Movie Specials

Images of the American Woman–The film festival at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston (266-5152) that features films of Bette Davis and Marilyn Monroe. The last of the series. March 29: *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?*, with Davis, Joan Crawford, and Victor Buono. At 5, 7:30, and 10 pm. March 30: *The Misfits*, with Monroe, Clark Gable, and Montgomery Clift. At 5, 7:30, and 9:45 pm. Admission is $2, $1.50 for ICA members.
Wuthering Heights–An all-time favorite, with Sir Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. April 2 at 7 pm at the Parlin Memorial Library, 410 Broadway in Everett. For more information, call 387-2550.
Roots: The First Generation–All six episodes of the Alex Haley saga, for six Wed evenings through May 9, at 7:30 at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave in Arlington. April 4: *Africa*. For more information, call 643-7876.
Hiroshima Mon Amour–An unusual love story about a Japanese architect (Eiji Okada) and a French actress (Emmanuelle Riva), directed by Alain Resnais. March 29 at 6:30 pm in the visual media center of the O'Leary Library at the University of Lowell, on Wilder St in Lowell. For more information, call the language department, 452-5000, ext 445.
Animation by Caroline Leaf–A Leaf retrospective, including *Peter and the Wolf (Sand), Orfeo, How Beaver Stole Fire,* and *others*. March 30-April 1 at 7:30 and 9:30 pm at the Carpenter Center, 19 Prescott St in Cambridge, a project of the University Film Study Center and the Carpenter Center. Admission is $2.50 on March 30 (because Leaf will make an appearance), $2 the other two days. For more information, call Center Screen, 253-7620.
Au Revoir, Monsieur Renoir–A tribute to the late Jean Renoir. All films are at 8 pm at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St in Boston. March 29: *The Rules of the Game*. March 30: *A Day in the Country*. March 31: *Toni*. Admission to each film is $2.50. For more information, call 266-4351. All are subtitled in English.

Dance

Dance/New England '79–That's the title of a festival of seven weekends of dance performances, including such groups as the *Concert Dance Co*, and the *New England Dinosaur*. The festival runs from April 21-June 2. Subscriptions are available now. Call 547-2541 for a complete schedule and ticket information.
Barbara Mettler Dance Co–The Arizona dance company presents a lecture/demonstration in the Welch Auditorium of Lesley College, 11 Mellen St, in Cambridge April 1 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $4. For information and tickets call 354-4400. The company performs on April 8 at 7:30 pm in Northeastern's Dockser Gymnasium, in Boston. Tickets are $4. Call 437-2247 for information about this event.

Opera

Falstaff–Verdi's comic opera is performed by the Opera Company of Boston, under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell, March 30 at 8 pm in the Savoy Theatre, 539 Tremont St, in Boston. Tickets range from $8 up to $27. For all the details call 267-8056.
La Vida Breve–The Opera Co of Boston features de Falla's opera, with Victoria De Los Angeles, April 4 at 8 pm, April 13, and April 20 also at 8 pm, and April 8 at 3 pm. Tickets cost between $8 and $27. All performances are at the Savoy Theatre, 539 Washington St, in Boston. For information and ticket reservations call 426-5300.
The Met in Boston–New York's renowned Metropolitan Opera comes to Boston April 23-28 for performances of *Don Pasquale, Otello, Tosca, Tannhauser, Don Carlo, The Battered Bride,* and *Dialogues of the Carmelites*. Performances will be at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, in Boston. For a complete schedule as well as ticket information, call 482-2977 or 482-2979.

Classical

THURSDAY, 29

Boston Symphony Orchestra–Seiji Ozawa conducts the BSO in Schoenberg's *Gurrelieder*, featuring soprano Jessye Norman, mezzo-soprano Tatiano Troyanos,



Victoria De Los Angeles in *La Vida Breve*, opening at Boston's Savoy Theatre on Wednesday.

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tenor James McCracken, baritone David Arnold, and narrator Werner Klemperer. The program also features the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, under the direction of John Oliver. An open rehearsal is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 with the same program presented in concert tomorrow at 2 pm, Sat at 8 pm, and April 2 at 8 pm. For additional information and ticket availability call 266-1492. All performances are in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, Boston.

Faculty Recital–The Boston Univ School of Music presents Mary Davenport, contralto, along with the *Bostonia String Quartet*, in a program of works by Brahms, Egk, and Barber tonight at 8 in the Boston Univ Concert Hall, 855 Comm Ave, in Boston. Admission is $3, $1 for students and elders. Call 353-3345 for further information.

FRIDAY, 30

Organ Recital–Andrew Paul Holman performs works by Buxtehude, JS Bach, and Walther at King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St, Boston, tonight at 11. The concert is free. Call 227-2155 for more information.

SATURDAY, 31

Youth Concert–The Newton Symphony Orchestra Youth Concert, featuring a special program of music for young people, including Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* is presented at the Meadowbrook Jr High School, Meadowbrook Rd, in Newton at 1:30 pm. Admission is free. For all the details call 965-2555.

Boston Camerata–The Camerata concludes its 24th season with a program entitled *Elizabethan Entertainments*. The performance, under the direction of Joel Cohen, includes madrigals, ballads, lute songs, and a variety of dances from Renaissance England. The entertainments are at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, Boston, tonight at 8:30 and at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge tomorrow at 3:30 pm. Ticket prices range from $2–$7. For all the specifics call 738-5009.

Hammond Castle Concert–The opening concert for this year's concert season is presented by pianist Hanni Schmid-Wyss. The concert begins at 8 pm at the museum, located at 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. Admission is $5. For reservations and further information call 283-2080.

SUNDAY, 1

Nicolai Gedda–The tenor returns to Symphony Hall for a solo recital today at 3 pm. Tickets range from $7 up to $10 and are available at the box office, located at 251 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call 266-1492 for information.

Odeon Trio–The German group convenes to present works by Brahms, Mozart, and Schubert at the Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St, Worcester, at 3 pm. Admission is $1, 50¢ for elders and children, members get in free. For additional information call 799-4406.

TUESDAY, 3

Well-Tempered Clavier–John Gibbons performs Bach's *Well-Tempered Clavier*, Book II, Preludes and Fugues 9–16 in the fourth of a 5-concert series tonight at 7 in Gallery II-45 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Admission is $3, $2.50 for students and MFA members. Call 267-9300, ext 340 for details.

WEDNESDAY, 4

Yuval Trio–The Israeli group performs works by Schubert and Tchaikovsky at 8:30 tonight at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Admission is free, however tickets are required. Call 266-3314 for more information.

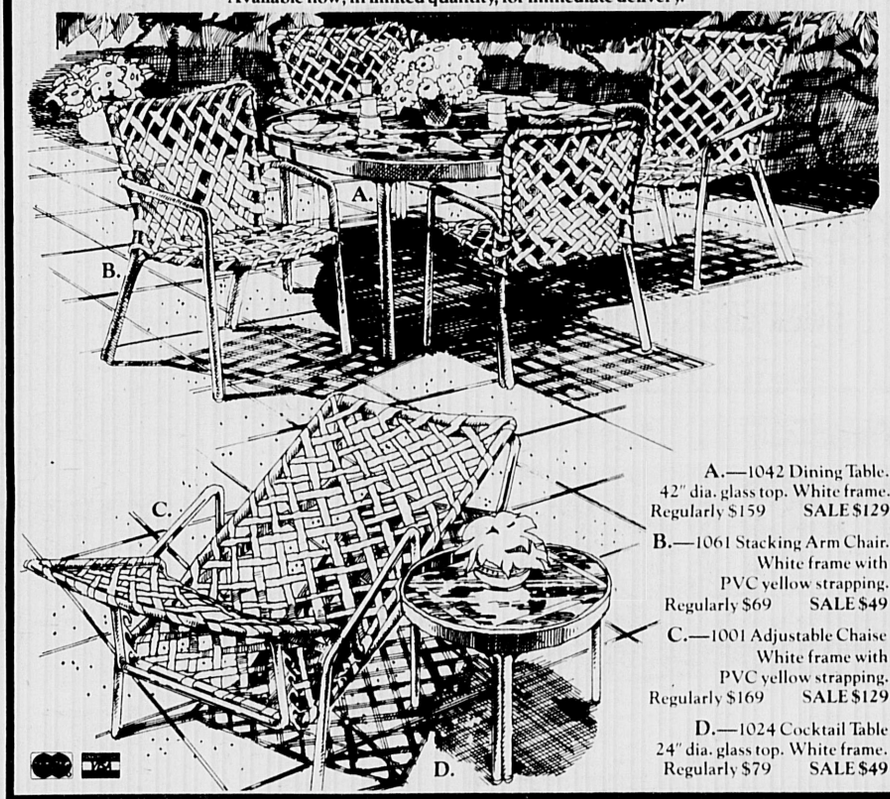
UPCOMING

Gloro Feidman–The Israeli clarinetist is joined by classical guitarist Uri Ludwig and double bassist Mosher Schprecher April 8 at 8 pm in Temple Israel, Riverway and Longwood Ave, in Boston. Admission is $5. The concert is sponsored by the New England Jewish Music Forum. Call 969-9077 for details.

Candlelight Concert–The Boris Goldovsky Opera Singers perform at the French Library's *Candlelight Concert* series on April 15 at 5 pm. Tickets cost $7.50, $6.50 for members. The library is at 53 Marlborough St, in Boston. Call 266-4351 for details.

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Boston Bruins vs Washington Capitals–Away (March 31 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Montreal Canadiens–Home (April 1 at 7 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Toronto Maple Leafs–Away (April 4 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Buffalo Sabres–Home (April 5 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

(all games are broadcast on WBZ-AM radio)

Boston Celtics vs Chicago Bulls–Home (March 30 at 7:30 pm)

Boston Celtics vs San Antonio Spurs–Home (April 1 at 1:45 pm)

Boston Celtics vs New Orleans Jazz–Away (April 3 at 8:35 pm)

Boston Celtics vs Washington Bullets–Away (April 4 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 4)

BASEBALL

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers–At Lakeland (March 29 at 8 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs St Louis Cardinals–At Winter Haven (March 30 at 1:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Minnesota Twins–At Winter Haven (March 31 at 1:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs St Louis Cardinals–At St Petersburg (April 1 at 1:30 pm).

Boston Red Sox vs Philadelphia Phillies–At Winter Haven (April 2 at 1:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers–At Winter Haven (April 3 at 12:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs Cleveland Indians–Home (April 5 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38). This is the first game of the regular 1979 season.

Children

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, tickets are $1.50. March 31-April 1: Eleanor Boylan presents *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* and other stories.

Magic Museum–Concord's Children's Dance Theatre features a story in dance on March 30 at 7:30 pm and March 31 and April 1 at 2 pm at the Sentry Center Auditorium, Rte 2, in Concord. Admission is $1.25. Call 369-1770 for additional information.

Courses for Kids–Offered at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St, in Newton Highlands. Kids learn to make drawings, masks, puppets, and more. The cost is $20 per course. For further information call 965-5474.

Two-Penny Circus–Featuring skits, unicycles, and lots more, at the Wellesley Jr High School, Kingsbury St, in Wellesley on March 31 at 7 pm. Tickets are $3, $2 for kids under 12. Proceeds benefit the Wellesley *A Better Chance* program. Tickets can be bought at the door. Call 235-3948 or 235-8957 for additional information.

The Children's Museum–Jamaicaway (Rte 1), Boston, 426-8855. Open Tues-Thurs 2-5 pm; Fri 2-5 pm and 6-9 pm, Sun and school holidays 10 am-5 pm. Admission is $1.50 for kids and elders, $2.50 for adults, kids under 3 and members free, 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. Ongoing exhibits include *Small Science, Grandmother's Attic, Through the Looking Glass, Japanese Home, WKID-TV, Living Things, Computers, Work, Playspace, Kurzweil Reading Machine, How Movies Move,* and *Industrial Waste.* The *Fri Night Performance Series,* on at 7:30 pm, features jugglers, storytellers, clowns, musicians, and magicians. March 30: Storytelling and Folk-singing with Tom Smith.

Children's Art Center–Located at 36 Rutland St, Boston. Art workshops for kids are available Mon-Fri 3-5 pm, Sat from 9 am-noon. There's no charge for materials at this museum/studio. A $2 registration fee per year is the only charge. For more information call 536-9666.

Amazing Hayes–A magic show for kids of all ages, on April 7 at 1:30 pm at the Juniper Hill Elementary School, on Upper Joclyn Ave, in Framingham. Admission is $1.25. For all the details call 879-5931.

Wizard of Oz–Follow the yellow-brick road to the Central Jr High School, Central St, in Hingham on March 30 at 7:30 pm and March 31 at 2 pm. The play is presented by the Young at Heart Theatre. Tickets are $1.25, with information and reservations available by calling 749-3726 or 749-5618.

Cartoon Fest–Animated features for the whole family are presented at the Brookline/Brighton/Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd, in Brookline on April 1 from 1-4 pm. *Hansel and Gretel* and the *Legend of Sleepy Hollow* are just a few of the animated features in store. Admission is 50¢. For more details call 734-0800.

Education

CLASSES

Freelancing: Making a Living in Photography–The Essex Photographic Workshop, Conomo Point Rd, Essex, offers this two-day workshop in learning how and where to sell your photographs. It begins March 31 from 9 am-5 pm for two consecutive Saturdays. Call 768-7877 for info on registration.

Fine Arts & Crafts Classes–At the Danforth Museum School, 123 Union Ave, Framingham. Registration for classes April 3-June 9 begins now. Call for information and brochures on all class levels at 872-0858.

MJT Dance Company–Is accepting registrations now for the 10 week spring session beginning April 2. Learn ballet, jazz, and modern dance for all age levels. Classes are held at the Boston Center for the Arts, 55 Tremont St, Boston with day and evening classes. Call 926-2545 for a brochure and more info.

Photographing Astronomical Objects–Learn how at the Boston Museum of Science, Hayden Planetarium, Science Pk, Boston, beginning March 29. Learn about the selection and use of telescopes and other instruments needed by the serious amateur. Included is a trip to an observatory in the area. Stephen Little, assistant professor of astronomy at Wellesley College, heads the classes. The fee is $40 and a $5 discount for members. Call 723-2500, ext 274 to register.

LECTURES

S **Fashionable Elizabethans**–The extravagant and outlandish costumes of 16th century ladies and gentlemen, will be presented by Stella Blum, curator of the Costume Institute at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NY. The lecture will be held on April 1, at 3 pm, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd, Lexington. Admission is free. Call 861-6559 for more info.

Nineteenth Century Painting in Europe–Naomi Kline, curator, will hold this lecture series beginning March 28 through June 6, Weds at 9:30 am. The series will be held at the Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave, Gloucester. Lectures are limited to 25 people so call 283-2080 for reservations. It is free to members and $2 for non-members.

S **The Fine Art of Collecting**–Perry T Rathbone, former director of the Boston Museum of Fine Art, will present this lecture on April 1 at 4 pm, at the Copley Society, 158 Newbury St, Boston . Free. Call 586-5049 for details.

Kitty Carlisle–The actress, singer, and panelist speaks at the final lecture of *The Lectures* series at the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave, in Boston April 3 at 11 am. Admission is a whopping $38. For all the details call 261-2800.



Tuna Meatball, by Gustaf Miller, at Boston's NAGA Gallery.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery–121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Paintings by Gyorgy Kepes, the noted American painter, run from March 31-April 25.

Arvest Gallery–77 Newbury St, Boston, 247-1418. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, and by appt. 19th century and turn-of-the-century American artists are featured through June.

Boston Visual Artists Union–77 North Washington St, third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues-Fri 11 am-6 pm; Wed to 8 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm. A *Time Show,* exploring artists' perceptions of time, mortality, and change, is on through March 31. *BVAU Invitational,* the Mass College of Art honors Rob Moore, abstract painter. The show runs from April 3-May 12.

Childs Gallery–169 Newbury St, Boston, 266-1108. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. An exhibition of *Prints by George Wales,* featuring etchings and lithographs by this American marine printmaker is on through April 21. The paintings, drawings, and watercolors of Herbert Barnett are in the spotlight, too, through that date. *Beginnings: The Artist's View, Two Centuries of New England Land and Sea,* begins April 28 and runs through June 9.

Gallery Cintamani–34 Brainerd Rd, Allston, 277-2275. Open Sat and Sun 9 am-5 pm, and by appt. Paintings by Virginia Hollaway are highlighted through April 20.

Community Arts Gallery–100 Arlington St, Boston, 287-1900, ext 251. Open noon-7 pm Tues-Sat. *Raw Materials,* a showing of 3-dimensional works by six Boston artists, is featured through March 31. Artwork by undergraduates at UMass Amherst is up April 3-24.

Copley Society–158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. *Watercolors in Two Moods,* a 2-man show highlighting the works of Kerry Browne and Clifford Wrigley, is exhibited until April 5. *Minimal Landscapes,* comprised of silk-screen, oil, and watercolor works, is the show April 6-19.

Harcus Krakow–7 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4483. Regular hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. New paintings by Neil Welliver and watercolors by Richard Yarde remain through April 21.

Lopoukhine/Nayduch Gallery–354 Congress St, Boston, 426-4973. Hours: Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm, and by appt. Works by Antic, Bergstein, Cohen, Hunnibell, and Phillips hang, along with pre-Columbian textiles, and ikats of Uzbek and Indonesia, through March 30. A showing of artwork by Boston-based artist Ellen Banks runs April 7-28.

Gallery NAGA–67 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Gustaf Miller presents a sculpture and watercolor display through April 21.

Nielsen Gallery–179 Newbury St, Boston,

266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. A one-man show by Max Gimblett, called *New Paintings*, runs through April 21.

Gallery One-(NE School of Photography) 537 Comm Ave, Boston, 261-1868. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. The works of two Boston photographers, Pelle Cass and Jim Haberman, are the focus here, through April 6.

Rolly Michaux Galerie-290 Dartmouth St, Boston, 261-3883. Open Tues-Sat 10:30 am-5:30 pm. Harry Marinsky's *Sculpture In Bronze* is featured through March 31. Paintings, watercolors, and silkscreens of cityscapes and still lifes by Edward Sokol can be seen April 3-27.

Pucker Safrai Gallery-171 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. A display of oil paintings by David Vereano, entitled *Vereano: Landscape, Paysage, Paesaggio* is currently up. Along with the Vereano exhibit is *Retrospective Graphic Exhibit*, by Shraga Weil. Both shows run to April 3. Photographs by Bill Aron, *Portfolio II on Cuba*, and paintings and drawings by Ben Nicholson can be seen April 7-24.

Thomas Segal Gallery-73 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3500. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Alan Shields's recent works and Billy Al Bengstons's work on paper can be seen March 31-April 24.

Sunne Savage Gallery-105 Newbury St, Boston, 536-1910. Open 10 am-6 pm Tues-Sat. William Morehouse's *New York Subway Series* is featured through April 5. Also up are recent works by Robert S Neuman, through April 7. The abstract works of Tom Schooter are on view April 7-26.

Vision Gallery of Photography-216 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9481. Open Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm. Lisette Model's black and white photographs are highlighted through April 21.

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1), Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. *Caribbean Flora*, a collection of watercolors of Caribbean flowers remains through March. April 1, a new exhibit entitled *Fleurage*, featuring visual art from pressed flower petals, begins. This show remains through July 1.

Boston Architectural Center-320 Newbury St, Boston, 536-3170. Open Mon-Thurs 9 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 12-5 pm. Free. The *Frederic Schwartz Collection: A Decade of American T-Shirts from Maine to LA* remains through April 13.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9 am-9 pm, Sat 9 am-6 pm, Sun 2-6 pm. *Guardians of the Gardens*, an exhibition of rare 14th-19th century books and manuscripts from the collections of the Mass Horticultural Soc and the library's own collection, in observance of the society's 150th anniversary. Through March 31. *Drawings by F L Griggs*, a collection of drawings from the Wiggin Collection (through April 29), and *Women in the Modern World* (through April 30). The concourse level features *Radcliffe: Her Shining Century*, in observance of the Radcliffe centennial (through April 30).

Harvard University Museum Complex-24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-4:30 pm, Sun 1-4:30 pm. Admission $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Minerological and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. *The Reductive Object: A Survey of the Minimalist Aesthetic in the 1960s* is the first retrospective view of the Minimalist movement. Works by Stella, Judd, Flavin, Morris, Lewitt, Andre, and others are highlighted. The show is on through April 29. Museum admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. Also Wed until 9 pm.

MIT's Hayden Gallery-160 Memorial Dr, Cambridge, 253-4400.

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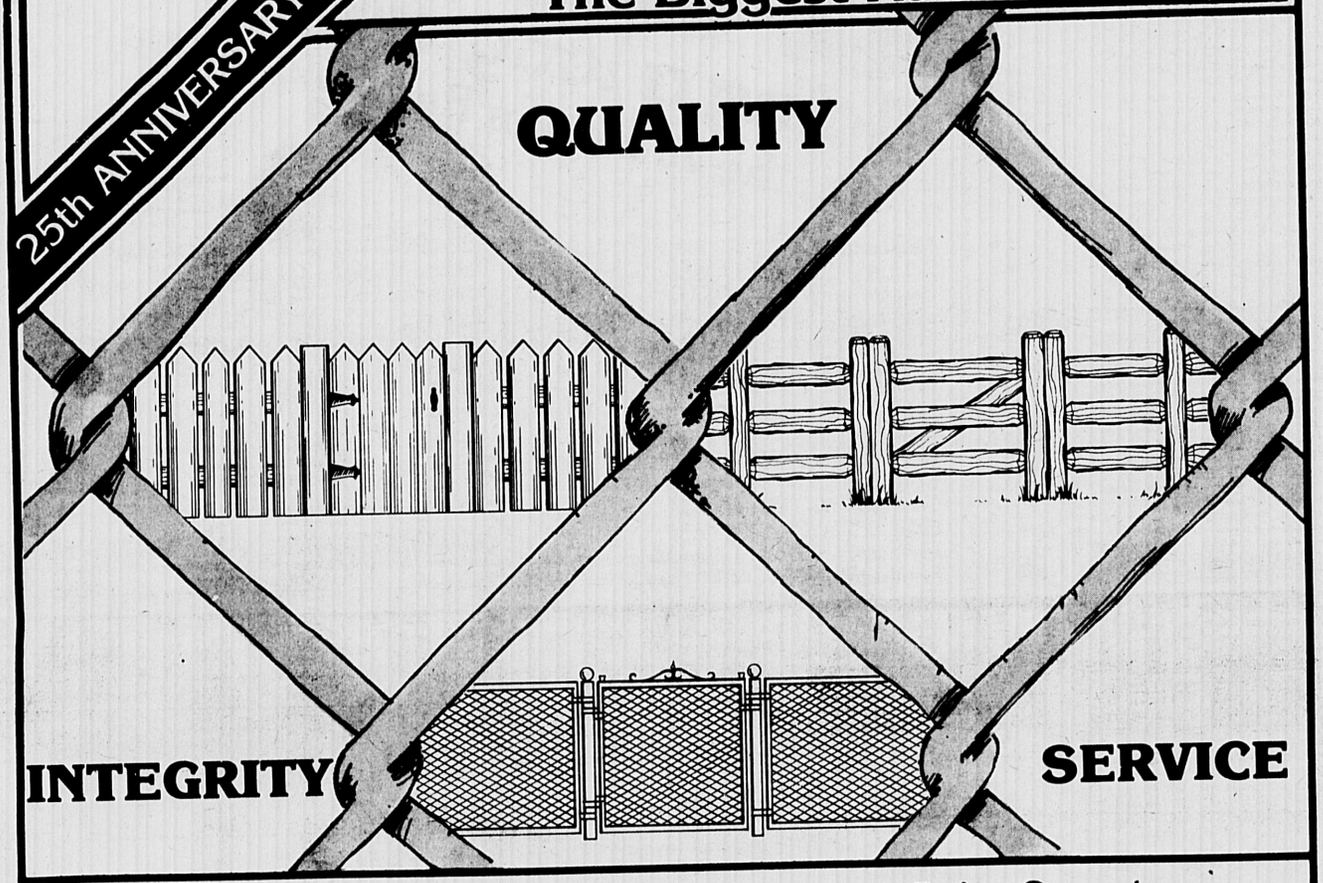


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Open 10 am–4 pm each day. Wed evenings from 6–9 pm. Free. *Two Views: Two Installations,* features sculpture by Peter Berg and Ed Rothfarb. In the corridor gallery, paintings and pastels by Paul Brown and Stuart Diamond. Both shows continue through April 29.

Museum of Fine Arts–470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues–Sun 10 am–5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5–9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The current exhibits are as follows: *Printmaking in Italy, Renaissance to Rococo, Etching and Engraving in Color. Museum School Exhibition: Metals/Ceramics & Glass, Saints, Sinners, and the Holy Sacrament: Religious Tapestries, 19th Century American Paintings from the Storeroom, Neoclassical New England* (closes March 31), *The Well-Dressed 18th Century Man* (opens April 4), *Joel Janowitz: Recent Paintings* (opens April 5).

Museum of Science–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5–16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5–10 pm, $1 for all. Hours: Mon–Thurs 9 am–4 pm, Fri 9 am–10 pm, Sat 9 am–5 pm, Sun 10 am–5 pm. Beginning April 1, admission is $3.50, $2.25 ages 5–16 and over 65. A major new exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge,* which explains the science of energy. *Visible Music II,* a device of colored lights that responds to sound, is now part of the permanent collection. *Life in Alaska,* is a collection of lithographs presenting scenes of nature by artist Fred Machetanz. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. *Freudenthal Sculptures,* a display of sea creatures formed of metal, through April 29. *The Great Boston Egg Race Exhibit,* featuring three of last year's participants runs through April 7. Admission (and parking) from 5–10 pm on Fri is $1 for all ages.

Museum of Transportation–Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline, 522-1200. Open 10 am–5 pm Tues–Sun. The exhibit is *Crossroads Program Center.* It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 for children 3–15, and $1 for over 65.

New England Aquarium–Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's *the* place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon–Thurs 9 am–5 pm, Fri 9 am–9 pm, weekends 9 am–6 pm. *Discovery,* the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, *Sea Mammals,* shows elephant seals, dolphins and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes daily dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30 am, 1, 2:30, and 4 pm, and Fri nights at 7. A new exhibit featuring a rare flashlight fish is on now, too. Admission is $4 for adults, $2.25 for kids, $2.50 for adults Fri 4:30–9 pm.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery of Fine Art–91 North Main St, Andover, 475-7468. Gallery hours Tues–Sat 9 am–5 pm, Sun 2–5 pm. Sculpture by Harry Schmitke is in the spotlight through March 30. A photography showing of nude portrait studies of San Francisco celebrities by Minnette Lehmann, runs April 7–27.

Clark Gallery–Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Hours: Tues–Sat 10 am–5 pm. Prints by Joe Tilson, featuring his *Mantras,* are the feature through April 7.

Craft Center–25 Sagamore Rd, Worcester, 753-8183. Gallery hours Mon–Sat 9 am–5 pm, Sun 2 pm–5 pm. *The Heritage Restored,* furniture, tools and objects from the past. The show runs April 9–May 6.

The Galleries–464 Washington St, Wellesley, 235-8296. Gallery hours Mon–Sat 10 am–5 pm and evenings by appointment. *An Urban Affair,* featuring paintings of Boston by Morton, Schectman, Babb and others, runs through March. The gallery features works by gallery artists including paintings, graphics, and sculptures, through April.

Gallery of World Art–745 Beacon St, Newton Centre, 332-1800. Open Mon–Sat 9 am–5:30 pm. Through April: Watercolors by Iso Papo, graphics by Vasarely, paintings by David Barbero, lithographs by Dali, oils, watercolors and pastels by Steven Trefonides.

Gallery 21–21 Hurd St, Lowell, 452-3171. Open 3–5 pm Mon–Fri, 10 am–3 pm Sat. The current show is an exhibit of local student work for *Youth Art Month* (in conjunction with the National Art Education Assoc). This show remains in place through March 31. Also, an exhibit of art work donated to the Channel 2 auction, runs April 6–22.

Jean Lee Gallery–464 Great Rd, Stow, 897-8968. Open Mon–Thurs 10 am–9 pm, Sat and Sun 12–6 pm. New England country-side scenes by Henry Lee are featured through April.

Little Center Gallery–At Clark Univ, Worcester, 793-7260. Open Mon–Fri 12–6 pm, Sat and Sun 2–6 pm. The gallery features a show called *Chowder-BA King,* consisting of photographs by a Worcester artist, through April 4. A show of student art work by art majors at Clark Univ runs from April 8–May 13.

Littleton Gallery–22 Great Rd, Littleton, 486-4969. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:30 am–4:30 pm, Wed, 9:30 am–1 pm. Paintings and drawings by Alfred Olschewski and tin can sculptures by Gail Mack can be seen through March 31. *Vernissage* is the first showing of three artists' work together, Mary Jo Rines, Marcia Gibbons and Nancy Sargent Howell. It can be seen April 1–28.



Nickolai Gedda, the renowned tenor, at Symphony Hall in Boston on Sunday.

Rockport Art Association–12 Main St, Rockport, 546-6604. Hours: Mon–Sat 9:30 am–4:40 pm, Sun 1–5 pm. A ten-man show is on now, and the artists include Peter Vincent, Elsie Wilde, Eleanor Wachtel and others. Through April 27.

Schnabel Galleries–738 Main St, Hingham, 749-3671. Open Mon–Sat 9:30 am–5 pm. Joseph Wheaton's paintings of local Hingham scenes are featured through March 30. Margaret Dillon's recent works are in the spotlight April 6–May 5.

South Shore Art Center Gallery–103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon–Fri 12–4 pm and Sat 10 am–1 pm. The *Spring Festival,* featuring an all-member show of various media, is on through March 30. Photography by Peter Laytim is displayed April 1–28.

Staircase Gallery–At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St, Hingham, 749-7565. The paintings and drawings of Susan Purdy and sculptures by Michael McNab will be shown through April 7. The gallery is open Mon–Fri 9 am–5 pm.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum–Capron Pk, Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues–Fri 12:30–4 pm, Sats and Suns 2–5 pm. Free. *Watercolor Sketches* by June Dean are featured through April 20. Also, an exhibit featuring paintings and jewelry by Ruth Brandt, as well as sculpture by Mervine Chianelli, is up through April 18.

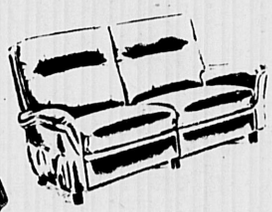
Brockton Art Center–Oak St, Brockton, 588-6000. Open Tues–Sun 1–5 pm. Admission is on a voluntary basis. The 31st annual *Boston Printmakers Exhibition* goes up April 1 and remains through May 21.

Danforth Museum–123 Union Ave, Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed–Sun 1–4:30. Now at the Danforth is a show entitled *William Sidney Mount: Paintings, Drawings, and Prints,* which illustrates the creative process of this 19th century American genre painter. Through March. Prints and drawings from the museum's own collection, and *Images of Indian Life: The Plains and the Southwest,* through March. *Art in Process,* an exhibition exploring the earth's natural resources highlighting the work of four contemporary artists, runs from April 8–May 13. Also, *The Eskimos of Alaska: Today and Yesterday,* a survey of the life and art of the American Eskimo, is up through May 13, too.

Essex Institute–132 Essex St, Salem, 744-3390. Exhibits include authentic period houses, in addition to galleries of dolls, dollhouses, toys, silver, pewter, witchcraft artifacts, and furniture. Institute hours are

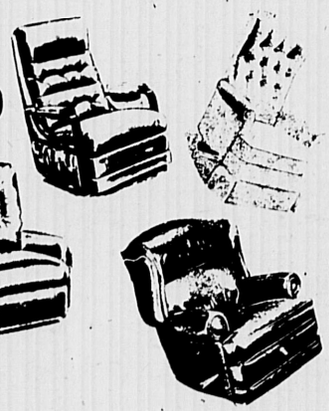
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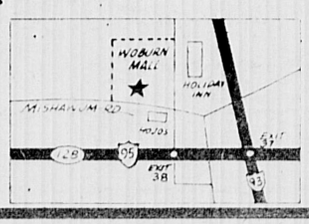


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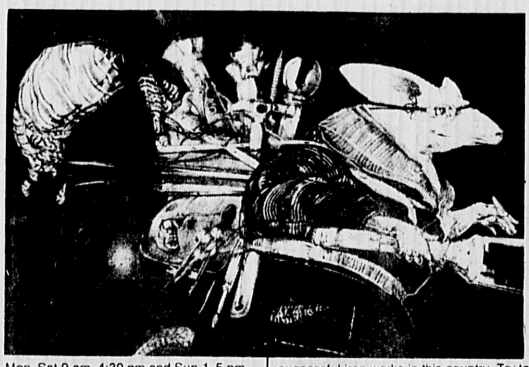
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Rober Nelson's *Light Load*, part of the Boston Printmakers Exhibition opening at the Brockton Art Center on Sunday.

Mon-Sat 9 am-4:30 pm and Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Jackson Homestead-527 Washington St, Newton, 552-7238. Open Mon-Fri 10 am-4 pm. Free. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours. An *Architectural Exhibit*, featuring photographs of historical Newton will be on display through April 18.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St, Lowell, 459-6782. Open Tues-Sat 10-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens.

Museum of American China Trade-215 Adams St, Milton, 696-1815. Open Tues-Sat from 1-4 pm, admission is $3, $1.50 for children. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by; porcelain, textiles, furniture, paintings, and more. *From Colony to Republic*, Chinese export porcelain, through spring 1979. Also an entirely new exhibit for the first time in the US, the Hartstone Collection, consisting of rice grain porcelain, through April 19. The museum also features Chinese export silver, and a new acquisition, *Apotheosis of Washington*, a reverse painting on glass, part of the permanent collection.

Museum of the Concord Anti-quarian Soc-200 Lexington Rd, Concord, 369-9609. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-4:30 pm, Sun 2-4:30 pm. Admission is $2, $1 for kids under 15, free to members. Admission includes a 15-minute guided tour through period rooms decorated in household furnishings and architectural detail of 1680-1840.

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St, Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. Free. The library spotlights drawings, woodcuts, and wood engravings by Martha E Cain and Barry Shapiro as well as *Mobilia of Cambridge*, an exhibition of unique collectibles, all through April.

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St, Salem, 745-1876. Mon-Sat, 9-5. Sun and holidays, 1-5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. A major collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled *Japan Day By Day* is on exhibit. Also on exhibit *The Artful Roux*; a collection of marine paintings by the Roux family. The Museum has a nearly complete collection of the fish that live off the coast of Essex county in the Natural History Department's new salt-water aquarium. *Ethiopa, The Christian Art of an African Nation* is an exhibition of religious paintings and art, on through October 1979. *American and the China Trade*, an exhibit featuring two galleries of porcelains, paintings, furniture, and other decorative objects will run through 1979.

Rose Art Museum-Brandeis Univ, Waltham, 647-2403. Open Tues-Sun 1-5 pm. The *Gregorian Collection of Antique Oriental Rugs*, as well as *Tibetan Buddhist Art from the Horch Collection* are featured March 29-May 6.

Salem Witch Museum-19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission $2 adults, $1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St, Saugus. Open daily 9 am-4 pm, 233-0050. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Walter D Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St, Stoneham, 438-3662. Open 10 am-4 pm daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals. Admission is free. There is a charge for groups.

Wenham Historical Assoc-132 Main St, Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. The works of Joanne Meade, a local artist, will be on display April 1-April 22.

Odds & Ends

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is $1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65.

John Hancock Tower and Observatory-Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are $1.50 for adults, $1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun noon-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled *Skyline Boston* by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, *Boston 1775*, a multi-media presentation, *Cityflight*, a filmed helicopter ride over the city, and *Photorama*, 110 mounted color transparencies of New England scenes. Art works by 150 Mass elementary and high school students is exhibited in the lobby, through March 30. A 120-foot mural, by students of the Josiah Quincy School, of exotic birds in flight, is on display in the Observatory through May 15. *A Salute to Award-Winning Contemporary Artists* is displayed in the tower April 1-19.

Rail-A-Rama II-A large collection of railroad layouts, memorabilia of Boston & Maine railroad equipment, and more is on display March 31 from 10 am-4 pm at St Michael's Hall, 50 Elmwood Ave, in Lynn. Admission is 50¢, 25¢ for kids, or $1 per family. The exhibit is sponsored by the Mystic Valley Railway Soc. Call them at 361-4445 for more details.

Shakespeare Craft and Pleasure Faire-Featuring a combination crafts show and Shakespearian family theatre, replete with musicians, jugglers, fencers, belly-dancers, jesters, and more. It all takes place April 6-8 at the Comm Ave Armory (next to Boston Univ). Hours are 5-11 pm Fri, noon-11 pm Sat, noon-8 pm Sun. Admission is $3.75. $1 discounts available to students and elders. Kids under 12 free when accompanied by an adult. For all the specifics call 783-1150.

Arts and Crafts Show and Sale-Featuring area artists and craftspeople, plus entertainment, food, and more at the Central Congregational Church, 1 Worthen St, in Chelmsford March 31 from 10 am-5 pm. For details call 256-0984.

1979 International Ball-The International Institute of Boston holds its 42nd edition of the International Ball March 31, beginning at 5:30 pm at Boston Park Plaza Hotel, in Park Sq. Ken Reeves and his Orchestra provide the music, Frank Avruch, of Channel 5 TV is the host, and food representing a variety of ethnic groups is available. Admission is $10, available by calling 536-1081.

Costume Party-Off the Wall Cinema in Cambridge is moving, so they've decided to have a party. A costume party, no less. It's on March 30 at 8 pm and there'll be a variety of entertainment, including music and dancing, plus awards for best and most unusual costumes. Tickets are $10, on sale at the theatre, 861 Main St, Cambridge. The party is at the same address. Call 547-5255 for details.

Salt Water Fishing Derby-The annual derby begins April 1 and runs through November 1 with prizes awarded to fisherpeople in several categories. For entry forms and rules, contact the Mass Division of Tourism, Box 1775, Boston, 02105.

Craft Show-The Sharon Rotary Club sponsors a show, featuring more than 50 professional craftspeople from the New England area, April 1 at the Sacred Heart Bldg, 33 E Foxboro St, Sharon from 10 am-5 pm. Admission is free. Call 332-8708 for all the specifics.

Northeast Animal Shelter Open House-The shelter celebrates its 3rd anniversary April 1 from 9 am-5 pm with an all-day party featuring raffles, free refreshments, grooming and obedience demonstrations, puppies and kittens to pet, and more. The shelter is at 204 Highland Ave, in Salem. For details call 745-9888.

Outdoors

Orienteering-The NE Orienteering Club holds an outing on April 1 at the Boxford State Forest, in Boxford. Registration is set from 11 am-2 pm. A variety of courses are available. For all the specifics call 443-8502.

World Heavyweight Championship Weekend-This is a skiing — *not* a boxing — event, open to anyone over 225 lbs. The event is run on a dual giant slalom course set up on the novice slope in front of Sugarloaf's base lodge on March 31-April 1. Sugarloaf is in Carabassett Valley, Maine. Call (207) 237-2000 for all the weighty details.

Sandwich Notch Spring Open-The cross-country and snowshoeing event, through 15 km of the White Mountains, offers participants in five group classes the opportunity to compete for prizes. The race is scheduled for March 31 at the Waterville Valley Ski Touring Center in Waterville Valley, NH. For information call the Campton, NH Chamber of Commerce at (603) 726-3804.

Cycle Tours-The Lincoln Guide Service sponsors the *Harvard Apple Blossom Tour*, a 35-mile ride through back-country roads close to the Boston area during apple blossom time. The tour is set for April 15. It leaves from the guide service headquarters on Lincoln Rd, in Lincoln at 9 am. The cost for the day-long tour is tentatively set for between $8 and $10. Call 259-9204 for the complete run-down.

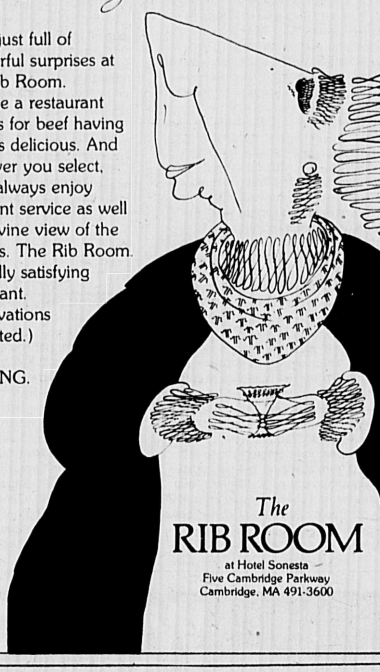
Burke Mtn Stampede-The annual stampede, from the top to the bottom of Toll Rd, is an alpine race slated for April 15. The Toll Rd is a 2½ mile trail. Burke Mtn is in E Burke, Vt. For all the details call (802) 626-3305.

Spring Thing-The Bolton Valley ski area features fun skiing activities, including a team giant slalom, obstacle course race, as well as races for kids March 30-April 1. There's also a costume parade set for April 1 — on skis, no less. For more information call (802) 434-2131. It's all at Bolton Valley, Vt.

Spring Fling-The Sunday River Ski area in Bethel, Maine, has its Spring Fling beginning March 31 and running through April 8. Events include the Shovel Challenge Cup (March 31), the Choo-Plow Race (April 1), Pons-Skimming Competition (April 7), and the Family Relay Race (April 8). For all the details call (207) 824-2187.

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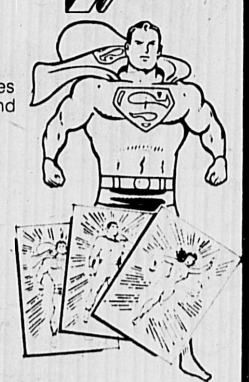
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The Ground Round

BOSTON AREA — Braintree, Norwell, Cohasset, Cambridge, Andover, Framingham, Natick, Peabody, Danvers, Prudential Center, Norwood

Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants.
Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE	**American Express**
BA/V	**BankAmericard/Visa**
CB	**Carte Blanche**
DC	**Diners Club**
MC	**Master Charge**

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Cafe Budapest–90 Exeter St, Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tournedos, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Mon-Sat, noon-3 pm and 5-10:30 pm; until midnight Fri and Sat; 1-10:30 pm Sun. There is a full bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Sat, when the place is likely to be jammed. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

Cafe Cybele–South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Wed 11 am-9 pm; Thurs-Sat, 11 am-11 pm; Sun noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Copley's Restaurant–In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St James St, Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight; Sat and Sun 5:30pm-midnight, also noon-4 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Dom's–236 Commercial St, Boston, 523-8838. Superior veal and pasta: Try the pesto sauce in season. Things can get expensive; 15% service is included in the tab. Full bar, reservations advised. Hours: Daily 11 am-3 pm, 5 pm-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC. House charge.

Grendel's Den–89 Winthrop St, Cambridge, 491-1757. International cuisine, including souvlaki, shasiiik, goulash, quiche, and omelets. BYO. Hours: Daily, 11 am-midnight; BA/V, MC.

Hunan–700 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge, 876-7000. Mandarin and Szechuan cuisine. Reservations are accepted. Hours: Lunch from 12-2:30 pm; dinner from 2:30-10 pm. Full bar. AE, DC, MC.

Jacob Wirth–31 Stuart St, Boston, 338-8586. A landmark of German food since 1868: wurst, sauerbraten, sandwiches, all at moderate prices. Fully licensed, one of the specials is Wirth's own dark beer. Hours: Daily except Sun, 11 am-10 pm.

Joyce Chen–390 Rindge Ave, Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tues and Wed nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day from 11:45 am-9:15 pm. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Lechner's Gourmet Restaurant–21 Broad St, Boston, 523-1016. The prices may be rarified, but the menu is just as refined, with a pronounced German accent: Edelfische, Kalbschnitzel, Schinkenroellchen. Continental things, too, for those of you who do not prefer the German specialties. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm and 5:30-10 pm; Sat 5:30-10 pm. Closed Suns and holidays. Reservations are the rule for Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Peasant Stock Restaurant–421 Washington St, Somerville, 354-9528. Daily menu changes on a country-French theme, not too expensive. Beer and wine only. Open Tues-Fri from noon-2 pm; Tues-Sat from 6-10 pm and Sun from noon-2 pm. Reservations are required on Tues-Thurs evenings when there is chamber music. No credit cards.

Restaurante Brasilia–58 Boylston St, Cambridge, 354-9038. Unless your mother hails from Bahia, this is the place for Brazilian eating: Feijoada, chicken Bossa Nova. Moderate prices, bring your own alcohol. Hours: Tues-Sat from noon-3 pm, and Tues-Sun from 5-10 pm. No credit cards.

Victoria Station–64 Sleeper St, Boston, 542-7771. A link in the national chain, a steakhouse with railroad nostalgia. A variety of beef cuts, teriyaki kebab. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Lunch, 11:30 am-2:30 pm Mon-Sat. Dinner 5:30-11 pm Mon-Thurs, until midnight Fri; 5 pm-midnight Sat; 1-10 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn–Chapel Ave, Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Bistro Le Bistingo–8 Front St, Salem, 745-0324. Steaks, shrimps, scallops, and special casseroles like chicken livers Henry VIII. Fully licensed, and reservations are accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-2:30 pm for lunch, dinner 5 pm-midnight; bar open until 1 am. AE, BA/V, MC.

Century House–235 Andover St, (Rte 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Easterly Restaurant–87 Atlantic Rd, Gloucester, 283-0140, American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Hardcover–15A Newbury St, Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 5-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm; Sun, 4-9 pm. AE, MC.

Woodman's–121 Main St, Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, until 10 pm.

WEST

Le Bellecour–10 Muzzey St, Lexington, 861-9400. Now open under new management, Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, like an Indonesian Sate Babi at lunch, and medalliions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2 pm and 6-10 pm; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

Le Bourguignon–79 East St, Dedham, 326-8824. Everything here is French: the cuisine, the atmosphere, and the service. Specialités de la maison include boeuf bourguinon and coq au vin de Bourgogne. Full bar plus extensive wine list, reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat noon-10 pm; Sun 5 pm-10 pm. No credit cards, cash or personal checks only.

The Inn at Princeton–Mountain Rd, Princeton, 464-2030. Home-cooked French food, like sweetbreads Divan, paupiettes de veau, and lamb chops en croute. Full bar, rather expensive. A reservation is a must on the weekends, and a good idea the rest of the time, too. Hours: Wed-Sun for dinner, 5-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Legal Seafoods–Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Yangtze River Restaurant–25 Depot Sq, Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Ben White's–31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat, 5:30-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Christo's–782 Crescent St, Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka and American favorites. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon-Sat, 11-12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Greenhouse–8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and seafood specialities on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Mon-Sat 5:30-11 pm, closed Sun. BA/V, MC.

The Victorian–583 Linwood Ave, Whitinsville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mons, otherwise. Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

Winsor House Inn–390 Washington St, Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly panelled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues-Sat 6-9 pm; Fri-Sat 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

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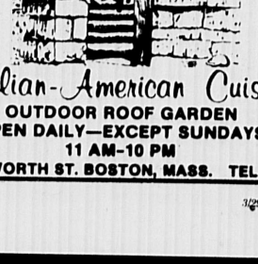
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The Puzzle

#73 One Good Turn . . .

By Don Rubin

To the Industrial Revolution. To Charlie Chaplin and Fernand Léger. To Isaac Newton. To the US Government Patent Office. To rack-and-pinion steering. To the lever, the pulley and the plane (if you're so inclined). And to "necessity," the mother . . .

We'd like you to take mechanical advantage of the little invention by indicating the direction — either clockwise or counterclockwise — of its final gear. Note that doing it "in your head" (kinesthetic imagery) helps give this puzzle a different twist. Try not to write on the machine.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through April 19 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Spring Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the April 26 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

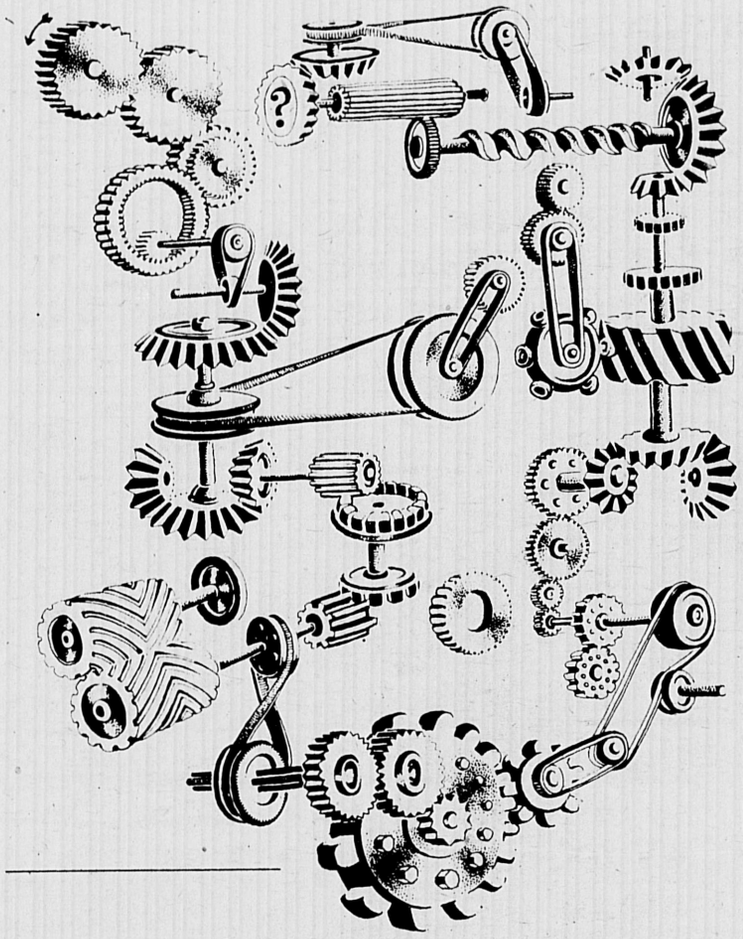
Street _____

City/Zip _____

Answers To Puzzle #71
Filling the Bill

If you seemed to go somewhat insane while trying to figure out these triple bills, don't worry. No doubt you were in good company. Here's our version of the filled bill: Dial M for *Murder by Death* on the Nile, Chitty Chitty *Bang Bang You're Dead* Reckoning, Suddenly Last *Summer of Forty Two* for the See Saw, Around the World in 80 *Days of Heaven* Can Wait, It's A Wonderful *Life With Father* Goose, The Cincinnati *Kid Blue* Denim, A King in *New York, New York* Confidential, Red *River of No Return* to Peyton Place, Seventh *Heaven Can Wait* Until Dark, A Shot in the *Dark Passage* to Marseilles, Sinbad The *Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea* Wolf, In the Heat of the *Night of the Following Day* for Night, Anatomy of a *Murder by Death* of a Salesman, Fantastic *Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea* Hawk, What a Way to *Go West Young Man* of La Mancha, King of *Hearts of the West* Side Story, National Lampoon's Animal *House of Frankenstein* Meets the Wolf Man, Blume in *Love and Death* Takes a Holiday, and It Happened One *Night of the Living Dead* End (whew!).

The six winners are: Wendy Wilson, Arlington; Bob Keay (as usual), Beverly; C Lawson (of course), Arlington; Judith Le Duc (perennially so), Arlington; Anne Gorman, Lexington; Eileen Schneider, Arlington.



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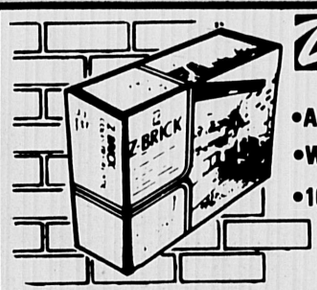
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YOU'LL SEE EVERYTHING TO GET READY FOR SPRING INSIDE AND OUT. EVERYTHING IN PAINT, PANELING AND LUMBER, EVERYTHING TO REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN, BATHROOM, ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE. BEST OF ALL, EVERYTHING IS SALE PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY! HURRY DOWN

CLEAN-UP / FIX-UP / PAINT-UP

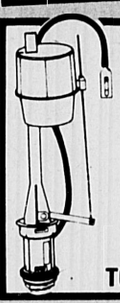


SAKRETE CONCRETE MIX
PRE-MIXED AND READY TO USE
$1.99 REG. $2.59
80 LB. BAG



Z-BRICK®
BRAND FACING BRICK
- ADD CHARM TO ANY ROOM
- WEATHERPROOF
- 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

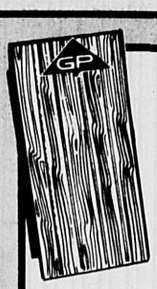
USED RED
IMAGINE THIS EXCITING EFFECT ON YOUR KITCHEN, LIVINGROOM, DEN OR FIREPLACE WALL.
$4.49 APPROX. 6 SQ. FT. PER BOX



FLUID MASTER
REG. $4.99 **$2.99**
STOP IN FOR A FREE TOILET TUNE UP PACKAGE



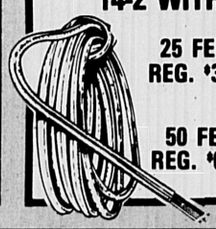
CUPRINOL
SEMI-TRANSPARENT
$6.99 PER GAL.



GEORGIA PACIFIC 4'x8' PANELING
BUNGALOW AUTUMN
$3.49



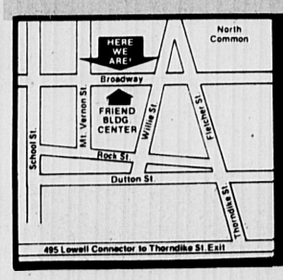
UNPAINTED BAR STOOLS
$5.99
FINISH YOURSELF...AND SAVE!



ELECTRICAL WIRE
14-2 WITH GROUND
25 FEET REG. $3.95 **$2.99**
50 FEET REG. $6.95 **$4.99**



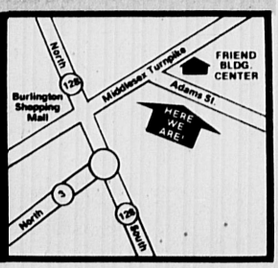
7¼" NICHOLSON ALL PURPOSE COMBINATION SAW BLADES
REG. $4.40
$2.29



LOWELL
252 MT. VERNON ST.
(Corner Mt. Vernon & Broadway)
ENTRANCE ON BROADWAY
Telephone: 458-1201

BURLINGTON
MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
(Cor. of Adams St.-Across from Caldor's)
Telephone: 273-1335

Free delivery on orders of $75 or more within 10 mile radius of each store!
TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. • SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.



WE ARE A SERVISTAR BLDG. CENTER

FRIEND
BUILDING CENTERS
Lowell • Burlington

Build A Better Nest... Come Spring

IMPROVE YOUR HOME



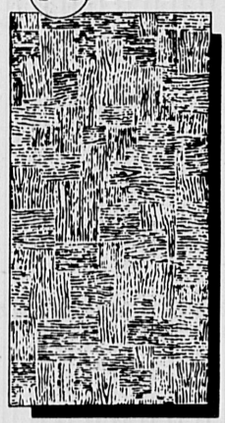
WEYERHAUSER
A NEW ADDITION

GIVE THAT SPECIAL ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE THE RICH ELEGANT LOOK OF FINE WOOD PANELING. LONG LASTING, EASY TO CARE FOR, ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL.

•BRANDY BIRCH	$7.99	•TARRY TONE PINE	$8.99	•BURLUXE ALMOND	$9.99
•SEAFOAM WHITE	$7.99	•SENTRY ELM	$8.99	•BURLUXE NUTMEG	$9.99
•CRESTLINE	$7.99	•VOYAGER PINE	$8.99	•BLOCK HOUSE PECAN	$9.99
•HORSESHOE	$8.99	•NATURAL PECAN	$9.99	•MOHEGAN	$10.99

Armstrong 2'x4' CEILING TILES

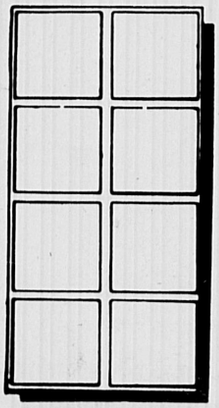
COVER OLD CRACKED CHIPPED CEILINGS WITH A WHOLE NEW LOOK.



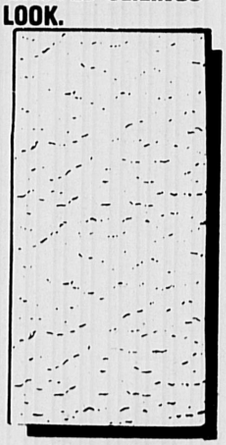
GLENWOOD
$2.29



GRENOBLE
$1.79



ROYAL OAK
$4.49



FISSURED
$2.49

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CLEAN-UP / FIX-UP / PAINT-UP



SERVISTAR PAINTS

GUARANTEED TO BE AS GOOD AS THE BEST NAMES IN PAINT

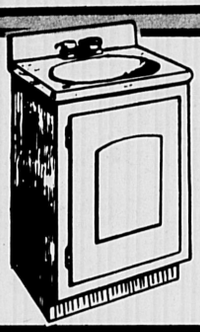
- **BEST INTERIOR** 680 COLORS — $7.49 PER GAL.
- **INTERIOR LATEX SATIN GLOSS ENAMEL** — $8.99 PER GAL.
- **INTERIOR GOOD LATEX FLAT WHITE** — $3.99 PER GAL.
- **EXTERIOR-LATEX GOOD QUALITY WHITE** — $5.99 PER GAL.
- **OUR BEST EXTERIOR LATEX** GLOSS OR FLAT 280 COLORS - REG. ...$14.99 — $9.99 PER GAL.

ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

16 FOOT

$41.99



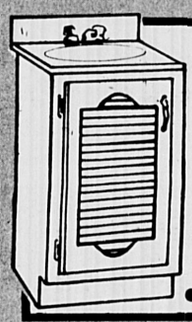


WHITE MINI VANITY

20"x17"

Price Includes Marble Top

$39.95 FAUCETS EXTRA



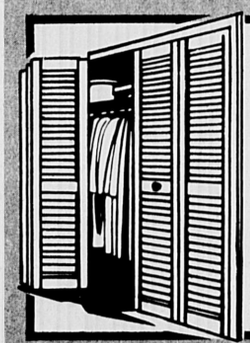
TriPac LOUVRED I MINI VANITY

19"x17"

Price Includes Marble Top

$79.99 FAUCETS EXTRA

- 25"x22"...$109.99
- 31"x22"...$129.99



BI-FOLD LOUVRED DOORS

- READY-TO-FINISH
- HARDWARE ATTACHED
- AVAILABLE IN 78" HEIGHTS

2 DOOR UNITS	4 DOOR UNITS
24"-$28.99	48"-$49.99
30"-$30.99	60"-$58.99
32"-$35.99	72"-$64.99
36"-$36.99	



SERVISTAR LATEX CAULKING — **79¢**

SUPERB OIL BASE CAULKING — **49¢**



SELF-ADHESIVE Armstrong Solarian NO WAX FLOOR TILE

12"x12"

DO-IT-YOURSELF. PUT DOWN A NEW FLOOR IN ONE EVENING.

87¢

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF $75 OR MORE WITHIN 10 MILE RADIUS • TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
SAME DAY DELIVERY ON ORDERS PLACED BEFORE NOON

WE ARE A SERVISTAR BLDG. CENTER

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Lowell • Burlington

Kitchen Remodeling Sale

REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN WITH FRIEND NATURAL OAK CABINETS!

...EVERYTHING FOR A BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN IS HERE AT FRIEND. SEE OUR MAGNIFICENT DISPLAYS OF ELEGANT, DURABLE CABINETS AND COMPLETE KITCHENS AT SAVINGS YOU NEVER DREAMED POSSIBLE.

OUR TRUCKLOAD BUYING MEANS LOW PRICES FOR YOU!

ALL AVAILABLE WITHIN A FEW DAYS FROM OUR WAREHOUSES. WE OFFER QUALIFIED SALES PEOPLE WHO WILL HELP YOU BEAUTIFY YOUR KITCHEN. YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF TO MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!



KITCHEN CABINETS

- •COUNTRY PINE
- •NATURAL OAK
- •COUNTRY RUSTIC

25% OFF

LOOK AT THESE EXTRA SAVINGS AND SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON ALL THESE STYLES!!

- •CONCORD **55% OFF**
- •LIBERTY **45% OFF**
- •BRISTOL **40% OFF**

ALSO AVAILABLE: EUROPEAN AND SCANDINAVIAN DESIGNS

ITEM	SIZE	LIST	CONCORD	LIBERTY	BRISTOL
STARTER BASE UNITS #1	60"Wx34½"Hx24"D 66"Wx34½"Hx24"D 72"Wx34½"Hx24"D	$263.00 $270.00 $284.00	$118.35 $121.50 $127.80	$144.65 $148.50 $156.20	$157.80 $162.00 $170.40
WALL CABINETS #2	24"Wx30"Hx12"D 30"Wx30"Hx12"D 36"Wx30"Hx12"D	$91.00 $121.00 $134.00	$40.95 $54.45 $60.30	$50.05 $66.55 $73.70	$54.60 $72.60 $80.40
WALL CABINETS #3	30"Wx15"Hx12"D 33"Wx15"Hx12"D 36"Wx15"Hx12"D	$86.00 $93.00 $98.00	$38.70 $41.85 $44.10	$47.30 $51.15 $53.90	$51.60 $55.80 $58.80
WALL CABINETS #4	12"Wx30"Hx12"D 15"Wx30"Hx12"D 18"Wx30"Hx12"D	$73.00 $79.00 $84.00	$32.85 $35.55 $37.80	$40.15 $43.45 $46.20	$43.80 $47.40 $50.40
CORNER WALL #5	24"Wx30"Hx12"D w/Lazy Susan	$130.00 $171.00	$58.50 $76.95	$71.50 $94.05	$78.00 $102.60
BASE UNITS #6	12"Wx34½"Hx24"D 15"Wx34½"Hx24"D 18"Wx34½"Hx24"D	$103.00 $107.00 $112.00	$46.35 $48.15 $50.40	$56.65 $58.85 $61.60	$61.00 $64.20 $67.20
BASE UNITS #7	24"Wx34½"Hx24"D 30"Wx34½"Hx24"D 36"Wx34½"Hx24"D	$126.00 $163.00 $175.00	$56.70 $73.35 $78.75	$69.30 $89.65 $96.25	$75.60 $97.00 $105.00
SINK BASE #8 No Shelf or Back	30"Wx34½"Hx24"D 36"Wx34½"Hx24"D	$140.00 $152.00	$63.00 $68.40	$77.00 $83.60	$84.00 $91.20
COR. BASE #9 (Blind)	Adj. 36" to 39"Wx34½"H	$163.00	$73.35	$89.65	$97.00
ROTATING COR. BASE #10	36"Wx34½"H	$226.00	$101.70	$124.30	$135.60

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NEW EXPANDED HOURS- WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. • SATURDAYS 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

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SAME DAY DELIVERY ON ORDERS PLACED BEFORE NOON

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BUILDING CENTERS
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IT'S TIME

BUY EARLY AND GET THE BEST FOR LESS

to get your lawn in shape with Scotts.

SCOTT'S SPREADER $29.95

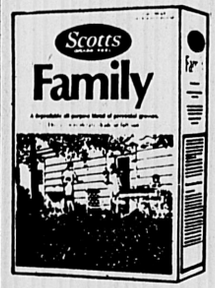


5,000 SQ. FT. TURF BUILDER $9.45



REG. $39.40
Total Retail NOW
$32.99

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER



- 5,000 SQ. FT. $7.29
- 10,000 SQ. FT. $14.29
- 15,000 SQ. FT. $19.29

If purchased without spreader

TURF BUILDER & HALTS..... $12.99

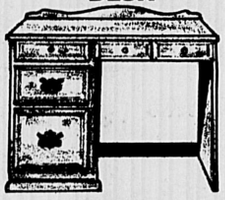
FAMILY GRASS SEED.... $6.29

- 1,000 SQ. FT. Reg. $3.95 FAMILY $3.29

WE TAKE THE CONFUSION OUT OF LAWN CARE
WE ARE A SCOTT'S PRO DEALER

READY-TO-FINISH PINE FURNITURE

MASTER PIECE DESK



$79.99

ALL - PURPOSE CHEST



$49.99

DESK CHAIR



$14.99

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE

FOIL-FACED FIBERGLASS INSULATION



3½"-4" 6"-6½"

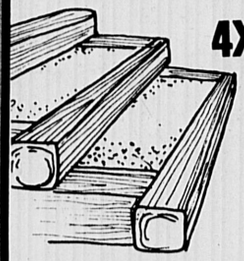
4" ROLL 50 SQ. FT. 6" ROLL 30 SQ. FT.

$6.99 PER ROLL

SAVE MONEY! SAVE ENERGY!

CRESOTED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

PERFECT FOR GARDEN, FLOWER BEDS, PATIOS...EVERY OUTDOOR USE.



4X6 $5.99

6X6 $7.99

WARM WEATHER IS ON ITS WAY. WHAT A GREAT WAY TO ENJOY THE WARM SUNNY DAYS.

FIBERGLASS PANELS



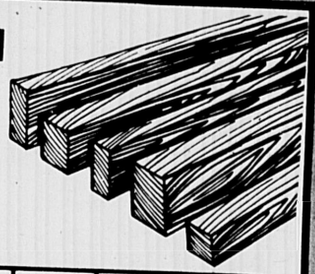
IDEAL FOR ROOFS AND GREENHOUSE

26" X 72" $2.99 EACH

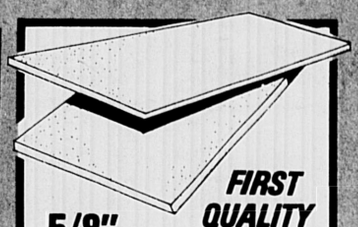
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CLEAN-UP / FIX-UP / PAINT-UP

CONSTRUCTION GRADE DIMENSION LUMBER



SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2"x3"	99¢	1.38	1.66	1.91	2.21
2"x4"	1.49	2.37	2.84	3.32	3.79
2"x6"	2.80	3.50	4.20	4.90	5.60
2"x8"	4.42	5.52	5.99	7.73	8.83
2"x10"	6.50	8.13	9.76	11.38	12.99



FIRST QUALITY

5/8"

PARTICLE BOARD

Smooth 2 sides for use under carpets, for shelving, more.

$7.49



1"x12" PINE BOARD SHELVING

AVAILABLE IN 8', 10', 12', 14' AND 16'

46¢ PER LIN. FOOT

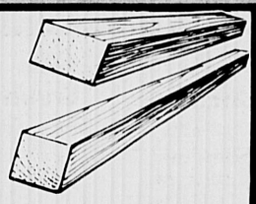


6 FT. x 8 FT. STOCKADE FENCING

FREE ESTIMATES! FREE DELIVERY!

Close butted pickets for privacy. Three rugged backer rails w/square ends for strength & durability.

$19.95 POST EXTRA



STUDS

2x3 No. 1 CONSTRUCTION 8 FOOTERS **99¢**

2x4 No. 1 CONSTRUCTION 8 FOOTERS **$1.49**

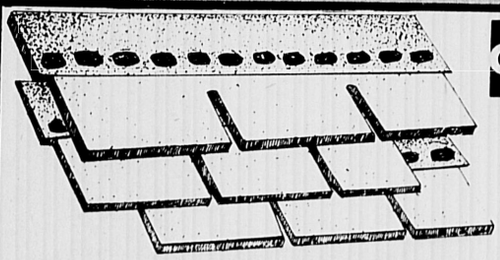
1"x3" STRAPPING

8 FOOTERS

49¢

SOLD IN BUNDLES OF 10 ONLY





GAF

SUPER QUALITY

ROOF SHINGLES

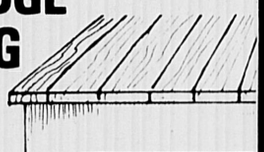
- ASST. COLORS
- 15 YR. GUARANTEE
- 7.32 PER BUNDLE

Cash'n Carry

$21.95 PER SQUARE

1"x4" SQUARE EDGE PORCH FLOORING

37¢ LIN. FT.



MARK 25 BIRD

ROOF SHINGLES

- 4 BUNDLE SQUARE
- 25 YEAR GUARANTEE
- 280 LB.
- AVAILABLE IN 3 COLORS

$7.95 PER BUNDLE



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SAME DAY DELIVERY ON ORDERS PLACED BEFORE NOON

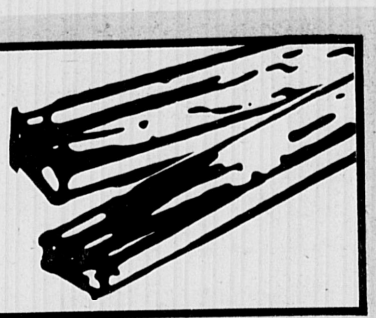
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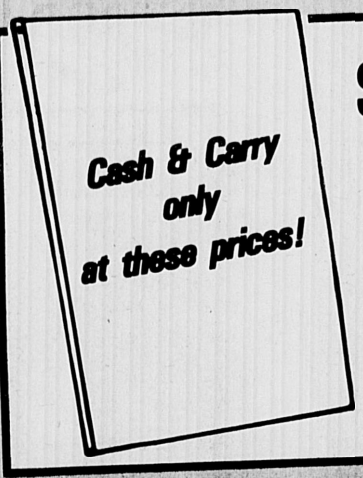
FRIEND
BUILDING CENTERS
Lowell • Burlington

1"x2" STRAPPING
8 FOOTERS

19¢ PER PIECE

SOLD IN BUNDLES OF 10 ONLY



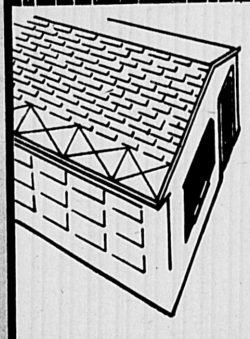


Cash & Carry only at these prices!

SHEETROCK
3/8" THICK

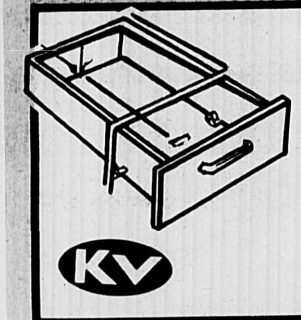
$2.99 4'x8'

SNOW & ICE BELTS



30"x34" NATURAL FINISH ALUMINUM PANELS

$4.99



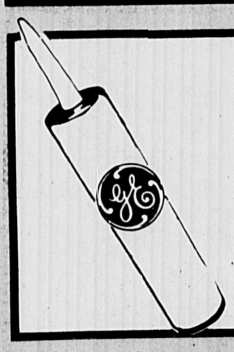
SINGLE RUNNER
DRAW SLIDES
99¢

KV



STORM KING COMBINATION
DOOR CLOSER
MAKE SURE YOUR DOOR IS READY FOR HEAVY WARM WEATHER TRAFFIC.

$2.99 REG. $4.69



G. E. SILICONE
REG. $5.29

$2.99



No. 299
STANLEY UTILITY KNIVES
•3 WAY SCORER
•CUTTER
•SCRAPER

$1.19 REG. $1.85

2"x4" ECONOMY STUDS
8 FOOTERS

89¢ REG. $1.19



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